THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day. Monday rain and warmer. Easterly winds.
Sun rises—6:48 a. m.; sets—4:14 p. m.
Moon rises—2:34 a. m.
High tide—8:15 a. m.; 8:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News. 5. City Life.
2. Foreign News. 6. Real Estate.
3. General News. 7. Magazine.
4. Editorial. 8. Comic.

VOL. 7—No. 248. ★★ Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910. [illegible] 1910 by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 72 PAGES

AMERICAN OFFERS TO HIRE HALLS FOR SENATOR LODGE

Proposition Made in Good Faith and for Sake of Fair Play, so He May Answer the Speeches of Gov.-Elect in Senate Battle

Now Is Opportunity for Nahant Statesman to Come Forward and Tell People the Principles for Which He Stands

Just one week has gone by since Governor-elect Foss made the public statement that he proposed to take the stump, penetrate every nook and corner of Massachusetts, and tell the people why Henry Cabot Lodge should not be returned to the Senate of the United States.

Mr. Foss starts next Thursday to carry out the programme that he outlined. He begins on the Cape and from there wheels westward through the state as he did when he made his memorable campaign that resulted in the defeat of Governor Draper.

During all this time Senator Lodge has made no statement. He has not told the people of the state what his attitude is or what he intends to do. Mr. Lodge and his junior brother in the senate, Murray Crane, have pursued their moss-grown gum-shoe, pussy-footed tactics.

Lodge Remains Silent.

Mr. Lodge may have remained silent because of his autocratic manner of running things, or because he has nothing that will appeal to the people. But these are the days of progression and publicity.

The Boston Sunday American believes in fair play. It believes in fair play in Mr. Lodge and fair play to the people. It believes that Mr. Lodge ought to tell the people of the State what he has done for them that justifies his return to the Senate. It believes that he should, in the face of conditions that prevail at this time, go out and tell the people what attitude he proposes to take if he is sent back to the Senate.

Different conditions prevail now in the Senate and throughout the whole country than when Mr. Lodge was last elected. What does he propose to do under the changed conditions in the Senate, and under the very much changed conditions in Massachusetts? That is what the people of this State would like to know.

Surely, He Can Speak!

Senator Lodge is a noted orator. He is credited with being able to make the finest speech of any man in Massachusetts. He is a brilliant scholar and for years has been pointed out as "the scholar in politics." For eighteen years Mr. Lodge has represented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the greatest legislative body of the United States. There is no reason, as far as ability is concerned, why Mr. Lodge should not tell the people where he stands and why he should go back to Washington.

This is not a party question. Mr. Lodge has represented the whole people, or was supposed to represent the whole people of the State, in the Senate, for nearly a score of years, and Democrats as well as Republicans are interested in his attitude. They believe that he ought to come out in the open and tell the people what he has done, and what he proposes to do if re-elected. The people can not converse with him this day of enlightenment there should be any concealment or attempt at concealment of his views by any public official.

Mr. Lodge, so far as "the people know, doesn't stand on the Democratic platform. He doesn't stand on the Republican platform. He doesn't stand on one platform or the other, and so far the people know he doesn't stand on any platform.

Question of Fair Play.

In the meantime, Governor-elect Foss, after giving him what will be ten days' notice, takes the platform next Thursday and will boldly tell the people of Massachusetts, in language that can easily be understood by any one, why Mr. Lodge should not be re-elected.

The American believes in fair play. It may possibly be that Mr. Lodge does not want to spend any "money." It may be that he thinks that to answer adequately Mr. Foss would require an outlay that would not be dignified in a Senator of the United States.

If that is what is keeping Senator Lodge silent when the people of the whole State want him to speak out, then the Sunday American makes Mr. Lodge this offer:

This newspaper will hire and pay for the use of Mechanics Hall, the Boston Arena, Tremont Temple and Faneuil Hall, all on the same evening or on separate evenings, to suit Mr. Lodge's engagements, so that the senior Senator may get his story before the people of Boston.

Not only that, but the American will pay the expenses of halls in any part of this State where Senator Lodge may wish to go to reply to the statements that Foss has been making, and will make, to the effect that he, Lodge, should be defeated.

Name your hall and your time, Senator Lodge, and the American will provide it for you—or as many halls as you wish —and tell the people why you should go back to Washington!

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD ON COMMON

Pedestrian Stumbles Over Body of Victim, Who Was Shot Through Head, Clutching a Pistol With One Bullet Fired.

Medical Examiner Believes Man Was Undoubtedly a Suicide —Papers in Clothes Furnish a Clue to His Identity.

The body of a man was found twenty-five feet from the Soldiers' Monument on Boston Common at 8:20 last night. There was a bullet wound in the forehead, just over the right eye. Clutched in the right hand was a new revolver. Four of the chambers were loaded. In the fifth was a shell from which the bullet had been discharged. The man's left hand was placed over the right hand, as though he had used both hands to hold the weapon to his head.

Medical Examiner Leary, who viewed the body later at the City Hospital morgue, said that the man was undoubtedly a suicide.

Dr. Leary found on his person papers which led him to believe that the man was John Cochrane, an iron moulder, living in the Beachmont section of Revere.

Stumbles Over Body.

The body was found by Robert N. McGee of No. 12 Glenwood street, Malden. McGee was walking along one of the broad paths which lead up to the top of the slight hill on which the Soldiers' Monument is located. The spot is a lonely one at that hour of the night. McGee stumbled over the body, which was lying across the path.

Seeing that the man was dead, McGee hurried to find a policeman. He encountered Patrolman McNenly of Lagrange street police station, who called an ambulance. The body was taken to the station and thence to the City City Hospital morgue.

Had a Molder's Union Card.

The medical examiner found a letter addressed: "John Cochrane,, care of D. Vance, 49 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont."

He also had a card in the International Molders' Union, local 100 of Boston, made out to John Cochrane. Other papers indicated that the man was a Master Mason of some ground lodge in Scotland.

Two cents were found in his pockets.

The police description of the body was that of a man forty-five years old, weighing 200 pounds and five feet, ten inches tall. He was of light complexion and had brown hair, blue eyes and reddish moustache. He was dressed in a dark green suit, brown socks, blue flannel undershirt, black outside shirt and blue skull cap.

Answered Cochrane's Description.

The Boston police telephoned the news of the suicide and description of the body to the Revere police, who went to No. 49 Bellingham avenue where David Vance lives. David Vance said:

"The description is that of my wife's father, John Cochrane, who lives at No. 50 Pearl street, Benchmont, with his wife, his three sons and his two daughters.

"My father-in-law came from Scotland to this country two years ago. He settled in Philadelphia and came to Revere six months ago. He was an iron molder and was last employed in Cambridge. He was fifty-four years old.

"He came from a family prominent in Glasgow. Two months ago one of his home relatives died and he inherited a large sum. He had received part of the legacy already. He left home six weeks ago. At that time he had $200 in his pocket. We supposed he had returned to Scotland to get the remainder of his legacy."

Mrs. Vance, daughter of John Cochrane, hurried to the morgue to see if the body was that of her father. Mrs. Vance was married on April 1, last. Since her marriage she and her husband have lived at No. 49 Bellingham avenue.

Two Quakes Recorded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Light earth tremors were recorded this morning at the Georgetown University seismological observatory. The maximum disturbance occurred between 12:41 and 12:43. The tremors were recorded on both the horizontal and vertical instruments. The estimated distance was 4,000 or 5,000 miles.

First Photographs at Scene of Newark, N. J., Fire In Which Nearly Two Score Girls Lost Their Lives

These two pictures, taken for the American during the progress of the fire, were received in Boston last night.

CRIPPEN'S FAREWELL LETTER IS REVEALED

Miss Leneve Offers Remarkable Document as Proof of His Innocence.

Special Cable to the Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Ethel Clara Le Neve was found to-day in the little country town where she is hiding under an assumed name and both as a tribute to Dr. Crippen's memory and as a revelation of the affection that existed between herself and the dead man, she consented to the publication of the doctor's last love letter to her.

It was with unconcealed tears that Miss LeNeve produced Dr. Crippen's farewell letter and allowed the correspondent to read and copy it. It runs as follows:

"How can I find the strength of heart to struggle through this last letter? God, indeed, must hear our cry to him for Divine help in this last farewell. How to control myself to write I hardly know, but I pray God to help us to be brave, to face the end now so near.

Hopeful to the Last.

"Thoughts run to my mind quicker than I can put them down. The time is too short now and there is much I would say. There are less than two days left to us. When I wrote you Saturday I had not heard any news of a petition and, although I never, at any time, dared to hope, yet deep down in my heart was just a glimmer of trust that God might give us a chance to put me right before the world and let me have the passionate longing of my soul. Oh, how glad I am that I had the photograph! It was some consolation, although in spite of all my greatest efforts, it was impossible to keep down a great sob and my heart's agonized cry.

"How am I to endure to take my last look at your dear face? What agony must I go through at last when you disappear forever from my eyes? God help us to be brave then!

One Comforting Thought.

"When I received your letter on Sunday evening, I saw that you did not then know the bad news and I prayed God to help you in the morning when you did learn of it. I know what your agony will be for I know your heart like mine will be broken. I am comforted at least in thinking that throughout all the years of our friendship never have I passed one unkind word or given one reproachful look to her whom I have loved best in life; to whom I have given myself heart and soul, wholly and entirely forever.

* * *

"I want my dear one to keep for her own use all that can be realized by the sale of my estate. We can safely leave to the hand of a just God the production later on of evidence proving my innocence.

"My worries and troubles here will soon be ended, as I shall be to-morrow in God's hand. I have perfect faith in His help. Let my spirit be with you always, and after this earthly separation is finished, we will join our souls forever."

After the transcription of the letter Miss Le Neve drew attention to Crippen's last words concerning her:

"I desire the world to have pity on the woman who, however, weak she may have seemed in their eyes, has been loyal in the midst of misery and to the very end of tragedy and whose love has been self-sacrificing and strong.

"These are my last words. I belong no more to this world, and in the silence of my cell I pray that God may pity all weak hearts, all the poor children of life and his poor servant, Harvey Hawley Crippen."

AUTO CRASH STARTS FIRE PLUG FOUNTAIN

Hydrant Breaks as Car with Four Harvard Men Turns Turtle in Collision.

After being struck by an automobile in which four Harvard students had a narrow escape for their lives, a fire hydrant snapped off short about 6 o'clock last night in South street, near Forest Hills, and sent a fountain of water thirty feet into the air. Hundreds of gallons of water went to waste before the plug was repaired by employes of the water department.

The collision with the water hog caused the automobile in which the students were riding to turn turtle. Ralph S. Gross of No. 21 Ridgeley Hall, Cambridge, was pinned beneath the car. He was saved through the work of his three friends, and of two patrolmen and nearby citizens who raised the car and extricated him.

The students who were with Gross in the car, which was numbered 4,217, were George E. Morrison of No. 32 Hancock street, and Lauron N. Hanford and Frank H. Smith, both of Ridgeley Hall, Cambridge. All three were thrown to the side as the automobile turned over and narrowly escaped with their lives.

According to Gross, the machine was being driven by himself at a fair rate of speed down South street, when the front wheels skidded. Gross discovered the machine was beyond control for the moment. He said he tried to steer the wheels clear into the roadway but was unsuccessful.

The machine struck the hydrant while going sideways, rising on from the rear and turning completely over. Gross said he knew little or nothing after that.

The noise of the impact brought Patrolmen Snow and Cadigan to the spot, and both saw the need of immediate action. They called for help. In a few minutes a number of citizens hurried up.

It was some minutes before the machine could be moved. Gross was found to have received contusions of the face, jaw and right shoulder. The other students were taken by the police to Station 13. The men were questioned and then released. When they returned to South his street they found their machine a wreck.

3-ALARM BLAZE IN BIG STOVE FACTORY

Taunton's Entire Fire Department Called Out to Protect Adjoining Property.

TAUNTON, Nov. 26. — A third alarm, calling out the entire fire department, was rung in this evening for a threatening fire in the second story of the pattern shop of the White Warner Company, stove manufacturers. When the first apparatus arrived the entire second story was a mass of flames. The proximity of many old wooden structures in the neighborhood caused the chief to ring in a second and third alarm.

With the additional apparatus the fire was confined to the upper part of the building. This is the first third alarm fire in this city for several years.

The damage, according to an estimate made late tonight was between $5,000 and $10,000.

CONNIE MACK SEES POPE.

Manager and Bride Admitted to Private Audience.

ROME, Nov. 26.—The Pope gave a private audience today to Cornelius Mack (ordinarily dropsie Mack), the manager of the Philadelphia American League baseball team, and Mrs. MacGillenddy, who are here on their wedding trip. The Philadelphians were introduced by Dr. C. A. Gilfears, vice rector of the American college in Rome, who acted as interpreter.

The pontiff remarked that being the first Pope to open the Vatican to the athletes of the whole world, he was particularly pleased to meet the manager of the American champions for 1911 and imparted the apostolic benediction upon his visitor and his team.

OPERATION ON ALFONSO.

King of Spain to Go Under Knife for Throat Trouble.

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 26.—King Alfonso of Spain has made arrangements with a surgeon here for an operation upon his throat, which is generally regarded as a serious one.

37 YOUNG WOMEN PERISH, TRAPPED BY FLAMES IN TOP FLOOR OF NEWARK FACTORY

Twenty-two Bodies Recovered and Fifteen Others Believed to Be in Ruins—Eight Victims Dying in Hospitals as Result of Holocaust in Four Story Death Trap Having Only One Stairway

Frenzied Feminine Workers Jump From Top Floor to Street—Rigid Investigation to Be Held to Determine if Jersey Laws Were Violated. Blaze So Fast Many Fail to Even Reach Door

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26.—Twenty-two girls known to be dead; eight dying in hospitals, at least fifteen missing, their bodies supposed to be lying under tons of smoking debris, and thirty-eight more seriously injured, is the tragic toll of a fire in an unfinished four-story brick factory at No. 216 to No. 228 High street, in the city of Newark.

Inadequate fire escapes, a narrow, winding, wooden stairway, the only other exit, and blind, wild, unreasoning panic, forced to a riot of smoke and flame through flooring and walls soaked in the oil droppings of fifty years, sums up the story.

The fastest and most efficient fire department in the world could not have prevented the tragedy, for there was no fighting. There were brave and cool men and women who worked and dared and did save some, at the risk of their own lives.

In point of time it was not five minutes after the fire was discovered, at 9:23 a. m. before from the fourth floor girls were diving through the smoke clouds to the sidewalk of High street below or down on the engine room extension to the rear, or over on the Orange street side into the vacant yard. As many as six were seen to jump at one instant.

The firemen with their nets did the best they could when they arrived, but to catch all was an impossibility. So far as could be estimated tonight, fully fifty-seven young women took the leap of fifty-two feet to the ground in front and thirty feet in the rear, and not one escaped severe injury.

Of the dead, eight were found in the ruins burned almost beyond recognition; fourteen were killed by jumping, and the fifteen missing are supposed to be still in the ruins, making the death list, it is feared, thirty-seven, with the dying at the hospitals to be added to it.

INVESTIGATIONS TO PLACE THE GUILT.

No more than seventeen girls are supposed to have escaped from that fourth door in safety; thirty-five from the door below it, and 175 men and women from the floors below.

There will be investigations and inquisitions without number, now, by the authorities. County Prosecutor Mott of Essex County, announced to-day that he would see that any person, official or private, guilty of criminal neglect in any respect, will be punished. Chief of Police Corbitt declared he would assist the county prosecutor.

President T. K. Burke of the fire board and Commissioners Webber and Lugy proclaimed themselves hard at work trying to find out if any of the fire laws have been violated, and the factory inspection arm of the State government has begun to quote laws and regulations.

In the meantime in the humble homes of Newark and its suburbs, in East Orange, Arlington, Roseville and other residential sections there was mourning to-night, parents weeping for their daughters, husbands for their wives and children for their mothers.

For more than fifty-five years the old factory in High street, Newark, stood a landmark to the community, a danger spot to the fire insurance experts of modern times. It was four stories in height, 150 feet long on High street and ran north and south. To the rear of it at the north end there was an extension for a boiler and engine room which supplied power to the tenants. This was twelve feet in height and about seventy feet long.

Halls and Stairs of Wood.

The old building was erected throughout of brick and wood. It was the good, honest brick of the old days, but it was not fireproof, and the halls, the stairs, the beams, the doors, the floors were all of wood, pine principally and as in the old days, the halls were so narrow that hardly two persons could come abreast down the stairs. There was no continuous way, at that, for from one floor to the other there was an offset, which required that in the dark, a person must grope his way.

The building was erected as a factory originally and when the Civil War came, it was transformed into a manufactory of pistols for the troops. Later it became the home of a sewing machine company, then a machine shop, after which another machine manufacturer made his stamping there. After that it became a factory building, each floor having its little entries.

The building belonged to the Glass estate, the owners at present being John C. M and Barbara Glass of this city. It contained by representatives of the c that the factory regulations had been piled with. There were two fire esc on the building—one at the North-w corner of the building and this ran to t fourth floor. The other was on the east side of the building, south of the middl and let down on the roof of the engin house.

The fire escape in the front stopped at the second floor, but there was attached to it a slender iron ladder which could have been swung to the sidewalk if any fee crazed girl had known how to do it. There were then three exits, the two fire escapes and the stairs for escape.

The building the morning was vari ously occupied. The first or ground floor at the north end had as a tenant John Blevney, manufacturer of friction clutches At the south end of this floor was the Drake Paper Box Company, which employed in the neighborhood of thirty girls

The Newark Paper Box Company, with its thirty or forty girls, occupied the entire second floor, and the third was divided between the Anchor Lamp Company and the Aetna Electric Company, two concerns conducted by the same set of men. There were thirty-five girls employed on this floor with ten or fifteen men. The foreswoman was Miss Sadie Henn, who is now at St. Michael's Hospital. Her home is at No. 20 Stone street, Newark.

The fourth floor was the branch factory of the Wolf Company, a corporation of No. 113-125 West Twenty-first street, Manhattan. It manufactures women's muslin undergarments. There were 100 girls employed on this floor, running steam-driven machines. They were under the direction of Miss Minnie Hogge, the forewoman. They all came from suburbs, machine experts, a cosmopolitan group with nearly all nations of Europe represented.

The Wolf Company had occupied the floor for nearly two years as an extra factory. The corporation consists of Alfred Wolf, David W. Levy, W. Irving Wolf and Herman Wolf, all young men.

Engineer Risks Life.

The power of the building was supplied from the boilers and engine in the extension. Lawrence Paddock of No. 345 Elm street, Arlington, now at St. Michael's Hospital, was the engineer in charge. His assistant was a man known only as Knoby. Knoby escaped without injury although with Paddock he is known to have risked his life again and again.

The Anchor Lamp Company manufactures an incandescent lamp, the film of

You Are a Member of the Popular Opera Club! To take advantage of your membership, by which you can obtain reserved seat tickets at a low price for all regular performances of Grand Opera at the Boston Opera House, see Page 4

Nearly Two Score Lives Are Lost In Newark Fire

★ ★

Heartrending Scenes as Women Plunge to Death

Bodies Shoot From Fourth Story of Blazing Building in Twos and Threes.

which is treated in some secret way with gasoline and the company therefore had a permit from the proper department of Newark to keep on hand a supply of the inflammable fluid. It was said by the company that its permit entitled it to keep thirty gallons on hand, although it never really had more than a few gallons at a time. All this was safeguarded according to law, and no further precaution it was handled by Sadie Hanson, the fair woman, who was experienced and careful.

The work of the factory was proceeding at full speed this morning, and at 8 o'clock it was in full swing, with 100 workers, so that everything was going with a rush. On the ground floor the packing department was rumbling, and on the floor above the bons of many were being packed and rolling over the floor.

Geyser of Flame.

There was no explosion, simply a geyser of flame. The forewoman was startled and gave the alarm to the nine women and men in the room. There was a scramble for the stairway, but as far as fled in that direction never moved from the door.

They found themselves blocked by a wall of fire which ran into the walls and floors on the eastern side.

Then there came a rush for the North and South fire escapes.

Just across the street from the building was the home of engine Company No. 6. Fireman Leslie on duty looking out of the window saw the first spurt of fire and across the street with a fire extinguisher. By the time he had climbed the stairs the flames forced him back and two minutes later the engine across the street, pulled by trucks and other fire apparatus were on the scene.

Just as the first of the machines in the fourth floor discovered the fire on the floor below. Not a girl there, nor the forewoman, knew enough to disconnect or the shriek of the girls of the lower company who had escaped ran on the fire escape.

The first they knew was when the door of the room opened and a mass of fire in the north end of the building.

Her sister Emma would not follow and later she was picked up on the sidewalk crushed and bleeding from the jump.

Rosa Wolf, another Wolf employe, also came down the stairs. She is a survivor of the San Francisco fire and kept her wits about her.

Paddock, the engineer, and Rasbey, had climbed up on the roof of the engine house as soon as they heard the shouts occurring and they assisted the frightened girls down.

They were joined by Dr. Woodruff of No. 11 Burnet street, whose back faced the rear of the building, and the three men worked together. The ground women here were entirely beyond rescuing. They began jumping from the third story landing of the fire escape. Here did the best they could to catch them. One girl, missed entirely and fell to receive a fracture of both legs.

Another struck Rasbey and rolled him over.

Still another landed on Paddock's shoulder and disconnected it.

Woodruff had only time to drag the escapes from the injury some while he called for aid from below. How many jumped in the few minutes

MINISTER'S SLAYER WAS JILTED BY GIRL

Sears Believed to Have Slain Pastor Because He Could Not Learn Secret.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26.—That John Sears, the confessed murderer, had been jilted by a New Brunswick white girl with whom he was in love and that he killed the Rev. Dr. Armstrong and wife after the aged minister had refused to divulge the secret of Sears's parentage, were the developments today in the tragedy at Dutch Neck Presbyterian parsonage on Wednesday night.

Despite the fact that Prosecuting Attorney Preston will not allow any one to see Sears, strange elements in the case are coming to light. It was reported to-day that the girl told Sears that she would not marry him because she had learned of his colored blood. Sears is said to have gone straight to Dr. Armstrong and demanded to know the details of his birth parentage. Whether the parson refused to answer his questions or whether he could not, is not known, but a quarrel resulted and Sears emerged from the home of his benefactor with murderous hatred in his heart.

Sears had been understood to be half Indian and half negro. It developed today that the police are working on a theory that his father was a prominent white man of Philadelphia.

The mother of Sears is in a cell in the same jail with her son to-day. It was learned this morning that she is being held as a material witness. Prosecutor Crossley denied that Mrs. Sears was ever convicted before or after the fact, but admits that she will be detained as a witness against the half breed.

WOMAN'S CLUB VOTES COL. ROOSEVELT OUT

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has been voted out of the Presidential race in 1912 by the Boston Women's Political Club, it was learned yesterday. The club held a secret session Friday, but yesterday the news that the Colonel had been defeated was too great to keep, so the facts are out. Whether Colonel Roosevelt should be a candidate for President in 1912 was the question, and it was discussed at much length and with considerable feeling. Among other things Roosevelt was called a "colossal humbug" and a "self-seeker" by his fair critics. His supporters said he was "good, grand and noble."

"As far as Teddy was taken at his own valuation, but now the people are beginning to think for themselves," is the manner in which Mrs. Florence Pixley opened her debate against Roosevelt. She continued:

"He went abroad and proceeded to instruct the rulers of all the nations how to run their affairs. Only two people escaped the Pope and King Edward. They he—the Pope and King Edward. They he—the Pope and King Edward. They he—

GRAND OPERA FOR ONE DOLLAR GREATEST MUSIC OPPORTUNITY

The Best Grand Opera in the World at the Smallest Cost Ever Known.

THE splendid performances given this season at the Boston Opera House by the most brilliant singers in the world have brought forcibly to the attention of discerning citizens many of whom have come from other cities in this country and even from musical centres abroad, that in no other opera house are such splendid and ample provisions been made for the public to hear and see operas at a small cost.

In the Boston Opera House the $1, $1.50 and $2 seats are not a fiction—they are a fact. A member of the Paris Commission of Theatrical Construction, who recently came to Boston to confer with the architect who drew the plans for the Boston Opera House, declared that the person who paid $2 for a seat got better value for his money than the person who paid $5, because he got a better seat, unlike persons occupying the cheaper seats in other opera houses, he saw everything that took place on the stage.

Advantages of the Moderate-Priced Seats.

In the building of the Boston Opera House the feature referred to by the Paris visitor was one of the most particular points that the promoters of the enterprise had in view. In the first place a larger proportion of the house are actually been devoted to the cheaper seats—not as in other houses only hundreds of them. In the second place one can hear in one of these seats as well or even better than in the higher priced seats, and can see not only what takes place on the stage, but may have a fine view of the magnificent scene presented by the audience—one of the most interesting features of an evening at the opera.

Many of the real music lover really prefer a seat in one of the balconies because the music is softened by the distance. But in many opera houses the cheaper seats are so far away from the stage that it is really a hardship to occupy them and for that reason hundreds of persons buy exhibition tickets and stand, rather than sit in the hard, crowded, cheaper seats.

Dollar Seats as Comfortable as Any.

The cheaper seats in the Boston Opera House are cheap in price only. They are as comfortable as in any of the other seats in the building. There is no crowding and nothing disagreeable at all in occupying these seats. Indeed, in the cheaper seats one will generally find an audience that is quieter and more attentive to the performance than in other parts of the house.

Realizing the manifold advantages that the readers of the Boston American may derive from attendance at these operas, given with such great artists, such fine conditions and such an excellent opera, this newspaper proposes to assist them as much as possible in obtaining desirable seats at the least outlay of money.

For this purpose the Boston American has started the Popular Opera Club, and any reader of the American is welcome to join it with on the payment of a penny of little trouble at all. The object of the Popular Opera Club is to assist the public in obtaining good seats at all of the operas which they desire to hear, at whatever price they desire to pay.

A blank form will be published daily in the American, which the person who wishes to attend the opera will fill out and mail to the American with the name of the seat desired engraved upon it. The object of this is in getting the seats at once and they will be promptly mailed to the applicant. This will save a splendid deal of time in the forming of opera parties who desire their seats together and who might have difficulty in arranging for the same altogether.

Club members, persons employed in the same places, school teachers, school pupils, neighbors and friends—all they have to do to take advantage of the American's offer is to get together, select the opera they wish to attend, fill on the order they wish to pay all out the blank in the American, enclose the price of the tickets and mail the letter to "Popular Opera Club," No. 30 8½ Summer street, Boston, and the American will at once do its best to carry out the wishes of the applicants.

The American feels confident that not only will those who attend any of the operas be satisfied with one of the $1, $1.50 or $2 seats, but that they will leave the opera house enthusiastic over the delightful experience. Wishing to learn what the patrons of the cheaper seats think of their experience the American will pay $10 to the person who writes the best appreciation of the performance from the standpoint of one who sits in seats purchased through the Popular Opera Club. Do not write more than 300 words, which must be at the Boston American office within 24 hours after the opera performance ends. Address the article to OPERA CONTEST EDITOR, care Boston American.

The public will understand, of course, that the sooner orders are sent in the better is the chance for seats desired being secured. So often a considerable number are to be accommodated they should arrange to send in their orders a week in advance of the performance. At least three or four days' notice should be given to insure getting what is wanted. The American will print a list of the operas and the cast of each as far as is permissible so that patrons may have plenty of time to order as many days in advance as they can.

Here is a list of the performances to be given next week:

Monday, November 28, at 8, IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA, in Italian, by Russell, Mmes. Edwards, Roberts, MM. Constantino, Sturiale and Venturini. Conductor Cimini.

Wednesday, November 30, at 8, MADAMA BUTTERFLY, in Italian, by Puccini. Mmes. Nielsen, Fornia, Baugh, Rogers, Fleiter, Savage, MM. Jadlowker, Blanchart, Giacome, Dufau, Perlea, Venturini, Mannella (debut), Strasseo. Conductor Cimini.

Friday, December 2, at 8, L'ENFANT PRODIGUE, in French, by Debussy. Mmes. Nielsen, MM. Lassalle, Blanchart. Conductor Andre-Caplet. Followed by the second performance of the opera **DER GEIZIGE RITTER,** in Russian, by Rachmaninoff. M. Rabinoff, Conductor Cimi. Followed by **CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA,** in Italian, by Mascagni. Mmes. Mario, Cargnello, Mulle. Rolanda, Rechenardi, Fossati. Conductor Romanoli.

Saturday Matinee, December 3, at 2, FAUST, in French, by Gounod. Mmes. Nielsen, MM. Lassalle, Blanchart. Conductor Andre-Caplet. Followed by **PAGLIACCI,** in Italian, by Leoncavallo. Mmes. Nielsen, Fornia, Baugh, Rogers, Fleiter, Savage, MM. Jadlowker, Blanchart, Giacome, Dufau, Perlea, Venturini, Mannella (debut), Strasseo. Conductor Cimini.

Saturday evening, December 3, at 8, LA BOHEME, in Italian, by Puccini. Mmes. Nielsen, Cargnello, MM. Constantino, Cornack, Fossati, Maddoma, Polesi, Mogna, Travaglia, Rudgy, Strasseo. Musical director, Wallace Goodrich.

POPULAR OPERA CLUB COUPON

Use this coupon for $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 seats for regular performances of Grand Opera at the Boston Opera House. It is recommended that the $2.00 seats be selected as affording the best opportunity for perfect appointment of these productions.

TO MANAGER POPULAR OPERA CLUB.
Care Boston American, 30 Summer St., Boston.

Please mail in enclosed addressed and stamped envelope

.....seats, costing $.....per seat for the opera

(Write name of opera here.)

.....at the Boston Opera House on the afternoon or evening of.....

(Write date of performance here.)

I inclose money order for $.....

[Signed].....

(Write name in full here.)

Address.....

(Your postoffice address with street and number.)

In case the seats can be all sold before this order is received the money will be returned by mail from the Opera House Box Office.

DIRECTIONS FOR USING COUPON.

Any reader of the Boston American may become a member of the Popular Opera Club. Cut out the coupon, fill in the blank spaces as directed and inclose it in an addressed envelope with your address, including street and number, plainly written. Any number of seats may be ordered with a single coupon. The full amount of money should be inclosed. For all the seats. In order to make certain of getting the best selection of seats it will be necessary to mail the order for seats one week before the date of the performance. Later orders will be filled if possible, however, and it will be possible to obtain seats by mail up to within two days of the performance. Later than this seats should be obtained by applying direct at the box office of the opera house.

MANAGER POPULAR OPERA CLUB,
Care Boston American, 30 Summer St., Boston.

CATARRH DESTROYED MY APPETITE

PERUNA rarely fails to restore the appetite. Immediately upon beginning the use of Peruna patients begin to eat and digest. This is the universal testimony, coming from all parts of the civilized world.

Catarrh is a very frequent cause of loss of appetite and disturbed digestion. The beneficial influence of Peruna on catarrh completely restores the appetite in such cases.

To prod the digestive organs with medicines that are merely stimulants is a poor way to remedy such cases.

"I am now cured and cheerful in spirits, all through the agency of Peruna, which has cured me effectually and restored my appetite.

"My only regret is that I did not use Peruna sooner and I would have avoided all my previous suffering and misery."

—Mr. Joseph H. Conlan.

Removed Catarrh, Restored Appetite.

Mr. Joseph H. Conlan, 467 7th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered from catarrh which completely destroyed my appetite and weakened my entire system.

"I am now cured and cheerful in spirits, all through the agency of Peruna, which has cured me effectually and restored my appetite.

"My only regret is that I did not use Peruna sooner and I would have avoided all my previous suffering and misery."

Torpid Liver, Stomach Trouble.

Mr. James O'Byrne, 626 Madison St., Topeka, Kas., conductor Santa Fe Railway and member order of Railway Conductors, writes:

"I suffered with a torpid liver and stomach trouble, which made my complexion very sallow, and I felt miserable and tired all the time.

"An agent wrote me that she was taking Peruna with such good results that she advised me to try it, and I finally bough a bottle, although I disliked to take patent medicines.

"However, I found Peruna very agreeable to take, and effective, as I felt better in a week. I took only five bottles in all and I found that was all I needed.

"I am most grateful to you for what your medicine has done for me."

Dysentery Entirely Relieved.

Mr. W. N. Casey, Leamington, Ill., writes:

"In two weeks after beginning your treatment I was well. I used nine bottles of Peruna. My case was bowel trouble or dysentery.

"I also tried Peruna for a cough, according to directions, and it exceeds any cough syrup I ever used.

"I wish any one afflicted would give Peruna a trial."

Pe-ru-na as a Tonic.

Capt. R. B. Smith, Greensboro, Ga., writes:

"After using several bottles of Peruna I can recommend it as one of the best catarrh medicines on the market. As a tonic it has no equal."

"Peruna is all that is claimed for it."

Catarrh of Stomach.

Mr. Henry Neely, First Lieutenant, Co. "F," 86th Regiment, O. V. I., Box 623, Trenton, Mo., writes: "I suffered for years with catarrh of the stomach. Seeing an advertisement of Peruna, I bought a bottle and every dose made me feel better. Two bottles completely cured me."

FEAR PLOT TO WRECK WORCESTER VIADUCT

Guard Placed About New Union Station Following an Exchange of Shots.

WORCESTER, Nov. 26—As a result of a lively interchange of shots tonight in the vicinity of the Foster street viaduct of the Boston & Maine railroad, an extra police guard was stationed all round the new Union Station and the adjacent bridges, because of a fear on the part of the Phenix Bridge Construction Company, that an attempt would be made to blow up one of their viaducts.

On Friday night, the watchman at the Foster street bridge fired on a prowler. To-night two men appeared, and half a dozen shots were fired. A month ago dynamite was used to blow up the Franklin street viaduct, now being built by the Phenix concern.

Officials of the Phenix Company to-night declared the men fired on by Night Watchman Allen were simply the outposts of regular company has none in its troubles with labor, in recent years.

C. W. M'CARTNEY WEDS.

Charlestown Contractor, 63, Takes Bride 13 Years His Junior.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Charles W. McCartney, a Charlestown contractor, and Harriet Hartford of No. 283 Chestnut street, Lynn. The groom is sixty-eight and the bride thirty-five. They were married last Thursday by Rev. Donald H. Gerrish, of St. Paul's church. The announcement came as a surprise to their friends. A reception was tendered them at the bride's home last night. McCartney was a widower. His bride was a widow and promin-nt in Lynn church circles.

GAZING UP, MADE INSANE.

Doctors So Declare of a Man Who Trimmed Trees.

OVID, Mich., Nov. 26—It has been learned that the cause of the mental romance of John B. Cross, who died in an asylum for the insane at Kalamazoo, was the unnatural position in which he had to hold his head while going about his work as a tree trimmer. After his death physicians made an examination and found that the bending of his neck caused the straining of certain blood vessels, and that this resulted in softening of the brain.

Treasure Box Is Rifled.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—An iron strong box containing eighty thousand rubles' worth of diamonds, thirty thousand rubles' worth of other jewelry, and two thousand rubles worth of sterling was rifled of its contents by Russian State Railway officials between St. Petersburg and the Vistlua. The contents had been deposited at the Petrograd bank, insured for 120,000 rubles. For greater security the box was taken on the same train as the box. On reaching the Siberian Railway line the box was opened, and it was found that the diamonds, furs, etc., had once overpowered into thirty pounds of bread.

NORDICA'S TIP ON BEST OPERA SEATS

LILLIAN NORDICA, one of the most brilliant singers on the operatic stage, sat yesterday afternoon in a dollar seat in the Boston Opera House, heard and saw "Il Trovatore," and was radiant with delight after the performance.

Madame Nordica declared that she had obtained from the balcony seat "the most perfect appreciation" possible of just what the opera was. She declared that she heard the music to better advantage than if she had been in an orchestra seat and that she saw every act on the stage. To people in that section of the theatre Madame Nordica declared, were delightful. They know music, belonged to the best classes of the people and enjoyed the freedom from elaborate dress.

The noted soprano rolled up to the opera house in her limousine car with some friends. They climbed two flights of stairs to the balcony, where an usher showed them to a row of seats about halfway back.

A few minutes later Henry Russell, the director of the Opera House, hurried into the balcony to ask Nordica if she would not prefer a box.

"No, indeed," replied the singer. "We like it here ever so much and we can see better than if we were crowded into a box." So Mr. Russell sat down with the Nordica party, and chatted with them during the intermissions.

Meantime the word had been whispered among the occupants of the neighboring seats that Madame Nordica was sitting there and there was much pulling, twisting and turning to get a better view of that fine figure of the American prima donna.

In the party with Nordica were her husband, Mr. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chase of Cambridge, Mrs. J. A. Gardner, Ralph L. Flanders of the Conservatory of Music and Mrs. W. F. Baldwin, Nordica's sister.

The Boston Opera House is the best thing that has happened to Boston in a century," declared Nordica, when reporters, who had discovered that the prima was entertaining in the low-priced seats, sought an explanation.

Admires Opera House.

"I have sung in all parts of the world and in nearly all opera houses, and I never sang in such a wonderful auditorium as this. You can see the stage perfectly from any part of the house. I wonder if Boston people realize that in Europe in many opera houses it is impossible to see the stage at all from the cheap seats. Those who sit there are content to hear the music.

"I came here to-day because I wished to enjoy the opera, to relax and listen like a non-professional. I selected the dollar seats in the balcony because from there one gets the most perfect appreciation of just what an opera is.

"How to do so? I need glasses to see from this location, and best of all you can see the stage, and hear perfectly acoustically at it. From here nothing escapes the eye or ear. What happens at the front of the stage is as evident as in the front, and those who are performing must feel the effects on their minds and souls as they pass which will not escape the notice of the audience.

"By some miracle of acoustics we can hear distinctly the play of the lobsters in a spoken aside, and when the prompter raises his voice to-night, it is carried to our ears. In the orchestra these things are not heard, but all sound is carried direct to the balcony.

"The people who come here are delightful. They know music, and most of them can well do so. They prefer to see opera from a place where they feel free to omit evening dress, and they desire "to see you or hear operas for the price of one performance in the high price seats.

Stood in Line Hours.

"I remember when I was a girl in Boston the strains to which I was put to to hear an opera. I would stand in line for hours, bringing my lunch with me, in order not to have to leave my place, and then rush madly into the topmost gallery, where I sat many hours more on hard wooden benches. And it was almost impossible to see and difficult to hear from these high places.

"In the Boston Theatre days the top gallery was always my post, except when some fellow student would invite me into the family circle, one gallery below. I only wish that such an institution as this existed in those days. The chairs here are so large and comfortable as those in the boxes or orchestra. It is cool and perfectly ventilated. We sit back at ease and enjoy everything.

"And the music comes to us perfectly blended. The chorus, orchestra and principals have been welded together into one glorious harmony. Nothing detracts from the pleasure, and at the same time there is no defect that is not quickly discerned. That is why I always seek the upper part of the house when I wish to attend the opera."

BURIED MINERS DOOMED.

No Hope for Men Entombed in Kentucky Explosion.

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Nov. 26—All hope was abandoned today for the eleven miners entombed by an explosion in Mine No. 3 of the Providence Mining Co., but nevertheless the utmost efforts are being made to reach the 162 feet below the surface. The explosion was so violent that all are believed to have been instantly killed.

Fire was blown out of the shafts and alighted 150 feet away from the mouth still alive. All was pumped into the mine today. C. J. Norwood, State Inspector of Mines, arrived this morning from Lexington with other inspectors.

WANTS CANAL FORTIFIED.

Senator Money Says Time for Action Is the Present.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Senator Money, of Mississippi, Democratic leader on the floor of the Senate, announced today that he is unalterably in favor of the fortification of the Panama Canal. Senator Money said: "I was rather surprised to see in the Star and Herald, of Panama, Mr. Tawney's statement that he still opposes any plan or scheme for fortification until the nations of the world have been given an opportunity to express their opinions. It is true, as he says, that the nation is in no danger at a war. It is a very well to say, moreover, that treaties would recognize the neutrality of the canal zone. As a matter of fact, however, treat less are to vanish when a war breaks out. Now is the time to fortify the property in which millions have gone, and we men thinking the matter over carefully, could say otherwise."

BURGLARS ESCAPE MELROSE PURSUERS

Scores of Citizens Take Trail of Fugitives but Fail to Capture Thieves.

A score of Melrose citizens and half a dozen patrolmen in charge of Chief Kerr of the Melrose police joined in a half-hour chase after two thieves early to-day down Wyoming avenue, Melrose, after the men had stolen jewels worth $35 from the home of S. Tracey Johnson of No. 60 Wyoming avenue. The men escaped in the direction of the Middlesex Fells.

When Johnson returned home about midnight, he found his house brilliantly illuminated. While he was in a nearby store telephoning to the police, two men ran out of the house. A number of people were aroused from their sleep. The burglars made a clean getaway in the darkness, hearing off a ring and a pair of cuff links taken from the Johnson dwelling.

24 Reported Lost.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The French schooner Marie Pauline was wrecked on the coast of France to-day. Twenty-four persons are reported to have perished, while only five were saved.

Bedridden Woman Well In Two Months.

Less than two months ago I was practically bedridden as it was impossible for me to sit up for more than one hour at a time, and to-day thanks to your wonderful remedy, Swamp-Root, I am able to do my own work and I can walk down town. I was suffering from inflammation of the kidneys and bladder and it was only with the greatest difficulty I could urinate at all and when I did it would almost scald me. My husband got me a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root at Mr. Frank Prior's store and from the first I experienced relief and a few bottles made me a well woman. You can make what use you like of this letter, as I cannot praise your remedy enough.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. FRANK ARNOLD.
Springfield, N. Y.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove Wha Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one dollar.

Wilson Bros A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Scollay Square OF OTHER HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM PATTERNS

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Wilson Bros' Customers are Always Satisfied. No Misrepresentation Allowed. Courteous Salesmen Gladly Show Goods. No One Urged to Buy. Open Evenings. Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

Our Only Entrance WILSON BROTHERS SCOLLAY SQUARE JOHN W. WILSON, Prest. CHAS. S. WILSON, Treas.

CONVICTS SEE FLIGHT.

Moissant Gives 1,200 in South First Sight of Plane.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26—The 1,200 convict inmates of the Virginia State penitentiary were given the first sight of an aeroplane to-day when John B. Moissant, the famous American aviator, made the first flight in the international aviators' meet here. He flew high over the city, circling the prison several times while the convicts, who had been lined out in the rear court of the penitentiary, greeted him with upturned faces and returned to their cells and work benches with a deep feeling of gratitude.

SPANKING IS O. K.

Superintendent Praised for Lifting Ban on Rod.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—"I take my hat off to the teacher wil spanks a pupil when he is a while."

This was the comment of W. V. Cox, president of the board of Education today, on the announcement of Superintendent A. T. Stuart, that the 8 days of spanking in the public schools of the District of Columbia.

"There never was any rule against it," said Mr. Cox. "But most of the teachers don't seem to know it. I thoroughly believe in corporal punishment—see in a while."

CANADIAN FARMERS DEMAND DUTY CUTS

800 Producers to Ask Premier for Lowering of Tariff on Woolen Goods.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—As the organization of the deputation of farmer and grain growers to Sir Wilfred Laurier on December 16 proceeds, endeavors are being made to widen the scope of the tariff agitation and make it include woolen and cottons as well as agricultural implements. In the Winter of 1909-10, when the grain growers' associations of the West and the granges of Ontario sent their delegations to the tariff commission, these delegates urged that the British preference on woolens should be put back to where it stood prior to the first curtailment of the preference in 1901. These efforts were unsuccessful. The woolen duties were permitted to stand as they were left after the curtailments in June, 1904, and there were many other curtailments of the preference in response to pleas from members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The farmers' newspapers are now reviving the issue of 1909-'10 and insisting that the deputation—800 strong—that is to wait on the Premier, should demand lower duties on woolen and cotton goods from Great Britain. "Canada," says the Sun of Toronto, in its issue for this week, "imported over $22,000,000 worth of woolen goods last year. The duty on these imports amounted to $6,500,000. Nearly $7,000,000 worth of woolens are manufactured in Canada every year."

Viscountess Boosts Roller Skating Fad

Washington Society Girls Now Have Deserted the Rink for Public Sidewalks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The fad of roller skating has taken a new lease of life since the arrival from France, last week, of the Viscountess Benoist d'Azy. She inspired the Washington Skating Club, which was composed of the most exclusive persons in Washington last Winter, and with probably twenty-five other kindred spirits, spent most of the daytime since skating on the Potomac.

It is an interesting sight to see the Baroness Elizabeth Rawra, maid of honor in their majesties of Russia, and the stately viscountess and others of Washington's smart set mingling with small boys of the neighborhood, clerks and store girls, and they declare they will not form a club this year at all, but skate in the public rink.

"We will skate in the public rink unless it gets very crowded," said the viscountess. "Ladies can do that in America because your men are so polite. In France a lady would not skate in a public rink unless she had an escort, because the men and boys would be rude. American men do not act so politely nor pay so many compliments, but they are courteous and that is the best kind of politeness."

Aged Maiden Man Dies Suddenly

Zola Gordon, aged eighty, dropped dead at his home, No. 98 Pierce street, Malden, last night. He had been in ill health for some time. Medical Examiner Durrel of Somerville issued a certificate giving the cause of death as old age.

BRAZIL MUTINEERS ACCEPT PEACE PACT

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 26.—After a night of terror the fears of Rio Janeiro's residents were calmed early today when a wireless message was received from the battleship Minas Geraes saying that the vessel, the Sao Paulo, the Marshal Floriano, the Marshal Deodoro and the Bahia would return to the harbor today and accept the terms granted by the Brazilian Congress.

There was little sleep in Rio Janeiro last night. The wireless stations along the coast were instructed to keep constantly sending this message:

"Amnesty has been granted."

In the eyes of the international law the mutineers were little better than pirates and the residents of the city were in a constant state of alarm for fear the ships would return and begin shelling the town as they did the night before.

Among the alarming rumors circulated was one that some of the mutineers had become dissatisfied and that the ships had been seized by them and Joao Candido deposed as commanding officer. This increased the fears of the people.

Joao Candido, leader of the mutineers, in company with forty other sailors had abandoned the Minas Geraes. It is supposed that they fled, being in doubt as to the attitude of Congress.

M. C. O. F. Meeting.

A public meeting will be held by Bass River Court M. C. O. F., in Commercial Hall, Beverly, next Thursday night. Councillus M. Duggan, Cornelius F. Buckley, Daniel H. Maguire and Michael H. Burns will address the meeting.

OIL ENGINES WILL PROPEL WARSHIPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—The internal combustion engine is going to revolutionize the construction of warships, according to a statement made today by Admiral Lord Fisher, the naval lord of the British Admiralty, who sailed for home on the Lusitania.

Lord Fisher was here for six weeks visiting to attend the wedding of his son Cecil to Miss Jane Morgan of Philadelphia, and it was his first visit to the United States.

"The only appropriate word that I can find to describe my impression of the American people," he said, "the limited time I have been visiting here, is wonderful. I was here nothing but hustle, hustle, hustle every day and every hour of the day, which overawed me. Everyone seems to be busy. I must say, are beautiful. They are American beauties, like the roses that I received from friends sent to my cabin, and don't forget that my son married an American lady."

"I don't want to discuss naval affairs, but if you insist on my saying something I am willing to predict that the internal combustion engine is going to revolutionize the construction of warships in the near future. The oil engine saves room, money and labor, and I have no doubt but what it will be made practical very soon."

Golden Wedding at Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett of West Hingham observed their golden wedding yesterday. They entertained a family party during the day and received a large number of friends and neighbors in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are among the oldest known residents in Hingham.

TWO CHILDREN ARE RESCUED FROM FIRE

While Mrs. John Kitowich of No. 4 Cambridge avenue, West End, was out on an errand yesterday, her two young children were rescued by two workmen from a fire that got started in the sticking in the stove.

Three-year-old Michael Kitowich was carried down from the third floor tenement by William McLaughlin of No. 501 Cambridge street and Felix Pitrowich, son of Mrs. Jane Morgan of Philadelphia, and 2 years old, was saved by John F. Doherty of No. 505 Cambridge street.

The Kitowich family has a tenement flat on the floor. When Mrs. Kitowich went out she left Michael and Felix in the kitchen with the breakfast cooking on the stove. Doherty and McLaughlin were passing word in the alley below. They smelled smoke and spied a wreath of smoke coming out from one of the flats with windows. He and McLaughlin ran up two flights, broke in the door and crossed their way through smoke to the kitchen.

Both children were taken out safely. Then Doherty pulled in an alarm. The fire did $100 damage to the kitchen.

The firemen found a broom smouldering in one corner, with a piece of rags hitched just ready to break out into a blaze. The stream from the hose and pails had filled both rooms to suffocation.

Just before the fire Mrs. Kitowich came running home, having heard that her home was in flames.

Joint M. C. O. F. Meeting.

A joint public meeting of members of the M. C. O. F. will be held by Father Joseph F. Lynch Court and Father Patrick Moore Court of Knights of Columbus, this Northampton, this afternoon. Finally I Councillus M. Maguire, William H. Hayes, Catherine Keefe and Thomas H. Lovett will speak.

Young Society Girl Becomes Waitress

Miss Younger Works in San Francisco Restaurant and Organizes a Real Union.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26—The story of a wealthy and cultured young society girl becoming a waitress that she might qualify as a union laborer was sketched here in Miss Maud Younger. While yet a girl whose most serious thoughts, as she says, "were about dancing," she went to stay a week in a New York college settlement, prior to sailing on her annual trip to Europe.

The week terminated four and instead of staying a week she remained at the settlement six years and later organized the waitresses' union.

With the San Francisco earthquake she said, "I went there to help, for San Francisco is my home. I was soon there. I applied to the local union, but it would not believe I was a waitress. Finally a man told me of a place. I was game and took the job. It was funny for the first month. restaurant stood on the property. And it was there I got my first tip—10 cents. I have it yet, wrapped up in blue ribbon."

Alumnae to Celebrate.

Plans are being made by 500 young women connected with the Pitton school alumnae for a celebration of the pupils' outing, which is at Nantasket Beach, Hull, Boston, next month. A meeting of the young women will be held this week at which committees will be appointed to arrange details. Mrs. Sarah Dolbert, head of the association, will preside.

THEATRE-GOER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

CLINTON, Nov. 26—While on his way to join a merry theatre party tonight Howard Carey, twenty-two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, of Flagg street, Clinton, was struck and killed by a Boston & Maine locomotive. The crew of the locomotive did not discover the body until they reached the Clinton station, where they reported that they had struck what they believed was a log. The body was found when a passenger train came from the other [illegible] and the [illegible]

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion and likewise fond of the table, and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist or write Marmola Co., 180 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. It [illegible] a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, which [illegible] Marmola Prescription [illegible] take after each meal and at bedtime [illegible] to lose [illegible] at the rate of [illegible] a day. That is all. Just go on eating [illegible] and getting rid of the fat. Take those little tablets faithfully and [illegible] that fatty flesh will quickly [illegible] away behind it your [illegible] ideal in firm flesh and [illegible]

Holiday Departments Are Ready For Christmas Business---Shop Early

WISE PEOPLE, WHEN POSSIBLE, DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY IN THE DAY AND EARLY IN THE MONTH, AND GET BETTER SERVICE AND BETTER SELECTIONS FROM EWER, FRESHER AND LARGER STOCKS.

Double S. H. Stamps Until One O'Clock Single Stamps Thereafter
S. & H. Stamp Booths Now Located on Main, Second and Fifth Floors.

VOTE FOR CHARITY
In Our $4000 Distribution
If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent Institution anywhere in New England write the name of such organization on your sales slip and drop in Ballot Box, Second Floor, or mail to us. Each 10c of your purchase counts as one vote. Every charity voted for will receive a portion of the $4,000 cash.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra From 12 to 2

Wonderland Is Open—Bring the Children—
An Acre of Toys, Dolls and Games
A FREE copy of our Annual Toy Herald will be presented to every child accompanied by an adult. The Toy Herald contains pictures of our Toys, Dolls and Games, with descriptions and prices. Nothing like it for enabling the children to show you what they want Santa Claus to bring them for Christmas. As usual Wonderland will be the Greatest Toy Store in Greater Boston.

Entirely New Purchase of Women's Coats

Illustration shows four of our Satin Coats at $17.50.

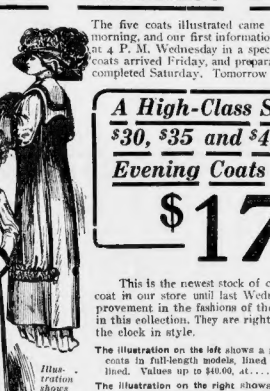


Illustration shows four of our Satin Coats at $17.50.

The five coats illustrated came by express Wednesday morning, and our first information of this purchase came at 4 P. M. Wednesday in a special delivery letter. The coats arrived Friday, and preparations for the sale were completed Saturday. Tomorrow we begin:

A High-Class Sale of $25, $30, $35 and $40 Day and Evening Coats at

$17.50

This is the newest stock of coats in Boston. Not a coat in our store until last Wednesday. Any little improvement in the fashions of the season will be found in this collection. They are right up to the last tiel of the clock in style.

Second Floor

The illustration on the left shows a group of distinctive satin coats in full-length models, lined and interlined. Values up to $40.00, at..... $17.50

The illustration on the right shows a new model, made of imported broadcloth; others in imported Jersey cloth. Values up to $40.00, for..... $17.50

The sale contains all sizes, black and the leading shades, the newest ideas in trimmings and collars. Choice of this entire new stock for..... $17.50

$20,000 WORTH OF FURS

From a First-Class New York Manufacturer Shipped to Us to Be Sold at

Phenomenal Reductions

What other store today offers you an entirely new stock of furs, direct from New York, at prices such as follow? High Grade Furs and Fur Coats, in the latest and smartest New York 34th Avenue styles, priced on that that you will pay as much as 50% more in other cases for the same thing. Lack of fur weather forced the manufacturer to make this sacrifice.

Second Floor.

WOMEN'S BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS—52 inches long, plain or braided lining. Value for..... $39.50
Others up to $150.00

MINK MARMOT COATS—52 inches long, plain or fancy lining. Value for..... $59.50
Others up to $98.00

BLACK CARACUL COATS—Beautifully marked, well matched skins. Value for..... $42.50
Others up to $85.00

BLACK CARACUL COATS—52 inches long, full shawl collar and cuffs of fisher fur, brocade lining. Value for..... $59.50
Others up to $95.00

NATURAL RUSSIAN PONY COATS—52 inches long, brocade or shimmer satin lining. Value for..... $85.00
Others up to $135.00

NEAR SEAL COATS—Made from French dyed selected skins, brocade lining, bevel buttons. Value for..... $69.50
Others up to $110.00

BLENDED SQUIRREL COATS—52 inches long, brocade lining with border. Value for..... $159.50
Others up to $195.00

FRENCH SABLE CONEY COATS—52 inches long, plain or fancy lining, glossy full furred skins. Value for..... $35.00
Others up to $50.00

WOMEN'S FUR LINED BROAD CLOTH COATS—52 inches long, fine coat shawl collar, 42-inch. Value for..... $17.50
Others up to $150.00

BLACK FOX SETS—Consisting of large or plain pelerine cape, pillow muff. Value for..... $17.50
Others up to $135.00

BLACK FOX MUFFS—Ring or pillow style, guaranteed lining. Value for..... $15.00
Others up to $45.00

POINTED FOX SETS—Animal shape scarf, plain or fancy muffs. Value for..... $79.50
Others up to $125.00

AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM—Ring muff, brocade lining, pillow muff. Value for..... $69.50
Others up to $125.00

NATURAL RACCOON SETS—Pointed shawl collar cape and muff. Value for..... $49.50
Others up to $80.00

WHITE RUSSIAN FOX SETS—Shawl collar, pillow muff, full length. Value for..... $15.00
Others up to $35.00

BLACK RUSSIAN LYNX SET—Ring muff and fancy pelerine cape. Value for..... $17.50
Others up to $25.00

$17.50 Gold Lined Dinner Set

Of fine thin porcelain, consisting of 130 pieces, attractive pink border decorations, the largest complete set made, for..... $9.95

An average of less than 8c for each piece. Set consists of:

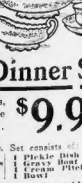
12 Dinner Plates	12 Fruit Saucers
12 Breakfast Plates	12 Individual Butters
12 Tea Plates	4 Meat Platters
12 Soup Plates	1 Gravy Pitcher
	1 Salad Bowl
12 Tea Cups and Saucers	1 Pickle Dish
6 Coffee Cups and Saucers	1 Gravy Boat
1 Round Soup Tureen	1 Round Covered Vegetable Dish
1 Sugar Bowl and Cover	1 Oval Covered Vegetable Dishes
	2 Open Covered Vegetable Dishes
	1 Covered Butter Dish and Drainer

Basement.

$5.00 Fern Dish

Rich American cut glass, 8 inch, on feet, silver plated lining. Special for..... $2.98

$3.50 Water Jug



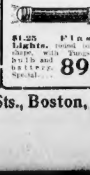
Rich Cut Glass

Tankard shape, beautiful cut design. Rich illustration. Special for..... $1.98

$10 Oak Heating Stoves for $7.69

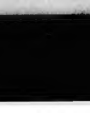
8-Ribbed Steel Galvanized Ash Barrels. No. 18, extra strong; size 17x26 inches. Regular $3.25. Sale price..... $1.85

$2.00 Nickeled Copper Tea Kettles, heavy weight, curved spout, 8-26, 8 or 9 size, 3 quart. Choice at..... 89c



Gas Radiator, 4 elements. Finely jewel front, fire pattern. Special at..... $1.49

Gas Heater, nickel finish, with heat deflector. Size..... 98c



$1.75 Brass Jardiniere—The handsomest jardiniere you have seen for [illegible] in the house, brass [illegible] with [illegible] Special..... 98c

This $10.00 Oak Heater $7.69

Complete with one length of pipe, elbow and damper.

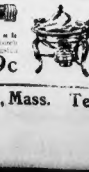
This is a well known [illegible] heating stove with [illegible] Extra [illegible] stove will be [illegible] 6 inch [illegible] Special, each..... $7.69

Henry Siegel Co., Basement.

$2.00 LIGHTS
MADE BY THE LINDSAY LIGHT CO., SPECIAL.

Beautiful Cathedral Glass Gas Lights

Bead fringe, complete with mantle and handle protector..... $1.25



$1.25 Flash Lights, nickel cover shape, with [illegible] brush and [illegible] Special..... 89c

Chafing Dishes and Coffee Machines

Values up to $7.50, choice of two samples of Silverplate Chafing Dishes and Manning & Bowman Coffee Percolators. Your choice..... $3.98

Terms $1.00 Extra.

$4.50 Royal Ash Sifter, heavy gal. iron, extra [illegible] size, 14x20 and 15x30. Special at..... $2.45

35c Coal Hod, heavy steel, japanned, extra strong, 15 inch size. Special at..... 19c

$4.00 Oil Heater $2.98

$5.00 Oil Heater $3.98

Canary Birds

Just received, a new [illegible] of these [illegible] singers, [illegible] singers and [illegible] Special..... $1.98

75c Flash Lights, [illegible] pocket size, [illegible] case, with [illegible] and battery. The kind for..... 39c

Women's Handkerchiefs

25c and 35c values for 12½c

Thousands upon thousands of Handkerchiefs in lots of twelve—each Handkerchief being of different design. All are the most beautiful designs in embroidery ever created. They are genuine Imported Swiss scalloped and hemstitched embroidered—a few of which we illustrate above.

This is an annual clearing of samples, seconds and surplus Handkerchiefs from a high-grade maker who sells his entire stock of the above to the Siegel chain of stores at less than cost of production in order to keep his stock clean.

Main Floor.

Thousands will surely their holiday wants now, knowing that such values are difficult to obtain as Christmas approaches.

EXTRA—Basement Special
25c Table Oilcloth All colors and plain white, 1¼ yards wide. Per yard... 12½c

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Telephone Oxford 2600. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled and Shipped All Over the World

LODGE DESPERATELY FIGHTS OFF DEFEAT

HERE is presented an accurate account, smoking and said he would be now later, of a day's observation of how Henry Cabot Lodge and W. Murray Crane on the surface are fighting to restore Lodge to the United States Senate. It is a typical day of the week that is being done in behalf of the man whom Crane styled "the only man here who will be fair to the last ditch."

But it is only a surface view. It brings out some things that are interesting and some things that are significant. But neither Crane nor Lodge is prone to wear his political heart on the sleeve. And when Lodge leaves the door to his office on the eighth floor of the Ames building conspicuously open while he is at work on his political fences there is room for him feel certain that he is being watched, but a very little of what is done is seen.

Fight Shy of Gray Hero.

The fact that Lodge is shying off from the open-footed, cold-steel charge of Great Weapon of the U. S. A. and that it is necessary for Lodge to have Weeks on the conference, to send man after man to the State and to have friends resident on, or vacations in, Nantucket, and to have the Legislature are startling some of the "old guard" and are causing much comment.

Maybe the await for opening of the Lodge barrel. That is the way it is to be opened, and that it was opened in 1884 is shown by the new Oxford Dictionary—a reality candidate who is the first to use the word "barrel" is made clear by this reference to Henry Cabot Lodge in the Boston Herald in 1884:

"There is plenty of evidence that the head of Mr. Lodge's barrel will attract keen buyers here."

Many persons are wondering why the head of the barrel is not open, and why that interesting contents is not known.

Lodge Is Real Agreeable.

For the time being Lodge has thrown aside his automatic shell. He is suave, agreeable, modest. There are at times a hurt look in his eye and a pathetic note to his voice. The shock that came to him when Senator Burnham failed to get renominated and to the defeat of Draper made the grizzled Lodge cry. He had to go and get his handkerchief and wipe his eyes. He is not as young as he was. His nothing like as big a fight.

The people scrapped to Lodge since he is making his stand are his leaders at present. From 9 in the morning until 7 or 8 at night he lives with them. His family are in Washington. There are few who call with a real word of sympathy. And only the last night did the gaze and the gait man looks out upon the world. Lodge has suffered as would be the Sixth Ohio house that may spell his fate, so doubtless Lodge is suffering as much as another day or country.

In interesting values and wondering why others don't come to see him are the exciting concerns of talking over the telephone. Lodge is constantly wondering how it is to come out.

The following possibly gives Lodge the idea of how the world will give a fair test of what he is doing, or for as he sees fit to suggest it:

The Senate's Program.

7 a. m.—Senate is up arose and bathed.

7:30 a. m.—Senate breakfasted and read the morning papers.

8 a. m.—Senate met, composing white and big tie breakfast.

8:30 a. m.—Answer of the Independent. A newspaper that has always declared he was feeling very well satisfied with the outcome.

8:45 a. m.—A said up on the door of the United States Senate, "Gone to Washington. Be back in a week." Senator Crane entered. He was served drinks of milk by the waiters and had certain suggestions to make. He had to leave for Washington to look after his business interests. Mr. Fess. He would not be satisfied until he could be called "that man Senator." Senator Crane extinguished the small cigar he was smoking and said he would be back later.

9:10 a. m. Secretary Clark arrived with such mail he had arrived in the Herald Hall headquarters and brought with him an additional stenographer. The mail was also sent up from downstairs. The Senator started to read through it until 9:45.

9:45 a. m. Senator Walker called on Senator Lodge.

9:46 a. m. William Whitmore recorded as a Republican from Schenectady arrived. He was ushered into the room and walked towards the window, where Senator Lodge was seated, and he talked to Lodge.

10:45 a. m. Andrew Davis, Representative from Pittsburgh, arrived. He talked to Senator Lodge and Senator Crane. Davis thought all was well with the Republican party. Senator Crane complained that he had a cold in the head. Davis thought it could be cured. Senator Crane said he would not be cured.

11:45 a. m. Senator Walker called on Senator Lodge.

12:45 p. m. Jerry Howley and ex-Mayor Hibbard, both Republicans, entered the room and talked with Senator Lodge. They left at 1:15 p. m. Senator Lodge left at 1:30 p. m. for lunch. He returned at 2:30 p. m. Representatives Charles Townsend and Andrew Peters arrived. Peters was a Democrat, which fact he mentioned. Townsend said the time was ripe for Senator Lodge to retire. That has now been

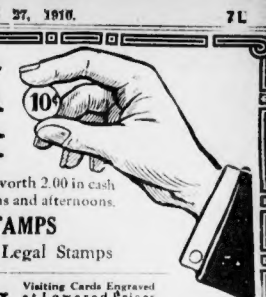
Now Come the Reporters.

2:45 p. m. Newspapers now making inquiries arrived. Senator Lodge was not going to say anything about his retirement or ambassadorship. He was not going to say anything about Mr. Fess. He signed various letters and left the room at 3:15 p. m. Senator Crane returned at 3:30 p. m. Senator Crane said he had the right to be a candidate for the Senate. Senator Lodge said he had the right to be a candidate for the Senate

Legal Stamps Are Redeemable in Money or Merchandise
Cash Them Here

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMP WEEK

Two Stamps With Every Ten Cent Purchase



ALL DAY—EVERY DAY—THIS WEEK. Fill your book in half the time. A full book of Legal Stamps is worth 2.00 in cash or 2.50 in merchandise. All this week we'll give you double Legal Stamps with every 10 cent purchase forenoons and afternoons.

BEGIN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THIS WEEK AND SECURE DOUBLE STAMPS

Your Christmas Money will gain added purchasing power through the splendid redemption features of Legal Stamps

SHOP EARLY

¶ Buy your Christmas presents early—early in the day and early in the season. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON ST., HAMILTON PL. and WINTER ST.

Engraving

Visiting Cards Engraved at Lowered Prices All Work Guaranteed

Your name engraved in script on copper plate and 50 cards. Regularly priced at 1.00. Pre-holiday sale price 69c

Your name engraved in block or old English on copper plate and 50 cards. Regularly priced at 1.75. Pre-holiday sale price 95c

Your name engraved in Card Text or Old English on copper plate and 100 cards. Regularly priced at 2.00. Pre-holiday sale price 1.29

Your name engraved in Old English and Script on copper plate and 100 cards. Regularly priced at 2.00. Pre-holiday sale price 1.59

Toyland Opens

The greatest Display of Toys ever seen at Gilchrist's will be viewed by hundreds of enthusiastic children and parents tomorrow when

Our Great 5th Floor Toyland will usher in the Holiday Season of 1910

Old Santa Claus demanded more room for his toys this year so we've given him the larger part of the enlarged 5th floor for the most wonderful collection of toys he has ever brought to Gilchrist's.

WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS WITH ALL TOYS SELECTED THIS WEEK—AND KEEP THEM HERE FOR YOU UNTIL CHRISTMAS IF YOU WISH IT.

25c Turkish Tuberphones..... 19¢
25c Toy Pianos—Rosewood finish, 8 keys ..... 19¢
75c Rosebud Doll—Fully jointed, fitted with shoes and stockings ..... 55¢
1.00 Young America Dressed Dolls—Dresses in assorted colors..79¢
Children's 50c Laundry Sets—Consisting of basket, tub, washboard, hand napollo and washing powder ..... 39¢
Dolls' 50c China Closets, Chiffoniers and Bureaus—Your choice of any of these ..... 39¢

FURS Sale Prices

Come to You Through the Luckiest of Circumstances at remarkable

Fox Shawls—In black or brown. Regular price $20. Sale Price 12.50
Fox Muffs—In black or brown. Regular price 15.00. Sale Price 10.00
Wolf Shawls—Regular price 22.50. Sale Price 15.00
Raccoon Muffs—Regular price 18.75. Sale Price 15.00
Raccoon Shawls — Regular price 20.00. Sale Price..... 13.50
Marmot Sets—Fancy effects. Regular price 15.00. Sale Price..8.98
Black Sets—Shawl and muff. Regular price 15.00. Sale Price..8.75
Natural Opossum Shawls—Regular price 13.50. Sale Price..... 10.00
Natural Opossum Muffs—Regular price 12.50. Sale Price..... 10.00
Japanese Mink Sets—Fancy effects. Regular price $30. Sale Price 20.00
Natural Pony Coats—52 inches long. Regular price 135.00. Sale Price 100.00
Hudson Seal Coats—50 inches long. Reg. price $225. Sale Price 187.50
French Seal Coats—45 inches long, trimmed. Regular price 200.00. Sale Price 125.00
Pony Coats—52 inches long. Regular price 65.00. Sale Price..50.00
Pony Coats—45 inches long. Regular price 60.00. Sale Price..45.00
Sable Squirrel Coats—52 inches long. Regular price 225.00. Sale Price 150.00
Manchurian Mink Coats—52 inches long. Regular price 125.00. Sale Price 75.00
Children's Furs—A most extensive line in all grades and qualities. Specially priced from 98c to 10.00

Christmas Book Store

Opens Monday on the 4th Floor

There is more room for the Book Store this season than ever before—more room for books and more room for shoppers.

THERE ARE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN, BOOKS FOR PARENTS, BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY.

The increased space given over to books has given an added buying power which you'll find evidenced in every price we quote.

By buying your Gift Books this week you gain an added price advantage through the savings afforded by Double Stamp Week.

Here are a few of the opening specials

ST. ELMO, by Augusta Evans ..... 23¢
SKY PILOT, by Ralph Connor ..... 39¢
ELSIE DENSMORE, by Martha Finley ..... 25¢
WON IN THE NINTH, by Christy Mathewson ..... 39¢
HAPPY HOUR PAINTING BOOK ..... 25¢

We Bought These Cotton Blankets at an Auction Sale of the Faulkner, Page & Co. Stock

6500 Blankets in Single and Double Bed Sizes in the Different Sizes ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Tan Cotton Blankets . . . . . } 43c
For cot beds, pink or blue borders. Regular price 65c. Sale price.....

White Cotton Fleece Blankets . } 50c
For single beds, an excellent grade for ironing blankets. Regular price 65c. Sale price..

White Blankets . . . . . } 1.14
10-4 size, velvet finish, with colored borders. Regular price $1.69 pair. Sale price.....

Velvet Finish Blankets . . } 1.33
Medium size, tan shade only, with pink and blue borders. Regular price $1.89. Sale price.....

Velvet Finish Blankets . . } 1.48
Full size, gray only, with pink and blue borders. Regular price $2.09. Sale price .....

Fancy Plaid Blankets . . . } 4.00
11-4 size, variety of colors. Regular price $5.00 pair. Sale price.....

Silks and Dress Goods at Hurry-up Prices

Thousands of yards must be sold to make room for strictly holiday merchandise. Boston women can profit by the price reductions we're forced to make. Read the savings.

MOIRE VELOUR SILK, over 2500 yards, in every wanted color and black, for dresses, coats, trimmings, etc. Regular price 75c yard. 39c

Wool Suitings, for line of colorings; fancy weaves, in mixed striped designs; mostly dark shades; 42 inches wide. Regular price, 1.00. Sale price 59c

Foreign Brocadelnth, handsome finish, in striped effects, shadow patterns and ottoman weave; beautiful colorings, for inches black. Regular price, 1.50. Sale price 89c

American Broadcloth, plain colors, standard grade, all wool, 56 inches wide. Regular price, 1.00. Sale price 79c

Fancy Coatings, handsome color combinations, mostly in checked effects, heavy quality, 54 inches wide. Regular price 1.25. Sale price 69c

Black Diagonal, new drain effect, rich jet black, all wool, cozy serviceable, 56 inches wide. Regular price, 1.25. Sale price 79c

Black Storm Serge, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, absolutely jet black, 42 inches wide. Regular price 59c

Black Wool Poplin, rich lot and fast color, 42 inches wide. Regular price, 1.00. Sale price 69c

Fine German Broadcloth, in black, both fine weave and coat finish, 54 inches wide. Regular price 2.25. Sale price 1.69

Wool Suiting, full line of staple colors, in diagonals, plaids, mixed effects and shepherd checks, 56 to 58 inches wide. Regular price 1.00. Sale price 69c

Rough Suiting, mostly coat's hair effects, in mixed colors, heavy weight, 54 inches wide. Regular price 1.00. Sale price 69c

All Silk Mesaaline, 20 inch, heavy quality, guaranteed dust, fashion lock weave, bright finish, evening sheet shades. Regular price, 1.50. Sale price 95c

Opera Crepe, 42 inches wide, our French crepe de chine quality, soft texture, black and regular evening shades. Regular price, 2.00. Sale price 1.49

FOULARD SILK, handsome new patterns and dots, rich colorings, for street and evening wear. Regular price 69c. Sale price 49c

Pure Silk Taffeta, 19 inches wide, shades comprising street, evening and fancy colors, guaranteed quality, 85c. Sale price 39c

Black Taffeta, 36 inch, standard quality, mixed, yarn dyed, chiffon finish. Regular price 1.00. Sale price 79c

Black Peau de Soie, 24 wide, fine and serviceable quality, pure silk and dye, soft finish. Regular price 1.25. Sale price 89c

Black Mesaaline, yard wide, beauty, soft and shining, pure silk. Regular price 1.50. Sale price 98c

Black Velvets, brush weight for garments and waterproof lace ups and ties, 20 inches wide. Regular price 4.00. Sale price 2.98

Black Costume Velvet, 24 inches wide, store French black, fancy Bengaline quality. Regular price, 1.50. Sale price 98c

We Bought These Cotton Blankets at an Auction Sale of the Faulkner, Page & Co. Stock

6500 Blankets in Single and Double Bed Sizes in the Different Sizes ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Tan Cotton Blankets . . . . . } 43c
For cot beds, pink or blue borders. Regular price 65c. Sale price.....

White Cotton Fleece Blankets . } 50c
For single beds, an excellent grade for ironing blankets. Regular price 65c. Sale price..

White Blankets . . . . . } 1.14
10-4 size, velvet finish, with colored borders. Regular price $1.69 pair. Sale price.....

Velvet Finish Blankets . . } 1.33
Medium size, tan shade only, with pink and blue borders. Regular price $1.89. Sale price.....

Velvet Finish Blankets . . } 1.48
Full size, gray only, with pink and blue borders. Regular price $2.09. Sale price .....

Fancy Plaid Blankets . . . } 4.00
11-4 size, variety of colors. Regular price $5.00 pair. Sale price.....

Silks and Dress Goods at Hurry-up Prices

Thousands of yards must be sold to make room for strictly holiday merchandise. Boston women can profit by the price reductions we're forced to make. Read the savings.

MOIRE VELOUR SILK, over 2500 yards, in every wanted color and black, for dresses, coats, trimmings, etc. Regular price 75c yard. 39c

Wool Suitings, for line of colorings; fancy weaves, in mixed striped designs; mostly dark shades; 42 inches wide. Regular price, 1.00. Sale price 59c

Foreign Brocadelnth, handsome finish, in striped effects, shadow patterns and ottoman weave; beautiful colorings, for inches black. Regular price, 1.50. Sale price 89c

American Broadcloth, plain colors, standard grade, all wool, 56 inches wide. Regular price, 1.00. Sale price 79c

Fancy Coatings, handsome color combinations, mostly in checked effects, heavy quality, 54 inches wide. Regular price 1.25. Sale price 69c

Black Diagonal, new drain effect, rich jet black, all wool, cozy serviceable, 56 inches wide. Regular price, 1.25. Sale price 79c

Black Storm Serge, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, absolutely jet black, 42 inches wide. Regular price 59c

Black Wool Poplin, rich lot and fast color, 42 inches wide. Regular price, 1.00. Sale price 69c

Fine German Broadcloth, in black, both fine weave and coat finish, 54 inches wide. Regular price 2.25. Sale price 1.69

Wool Suiting, full line of staple colors, in diagonals, plaids, mixed effects and shepherd checks, 56 to 58 inches wide. Regular price 1.00. Sale price 69c

Rough Suiting, mostly coat's hair effects, in mixed colors, heavy weight, 54 inches wide. Regular price 1.00. Sale price 69c

All Silk Mesaaline, 20 inch, heavy quality, guaranteed dust, fashion lock weave, bright finish, evening sheet shades. Regular price, 1.50. Sale price 95c

Fancy Coatings, handsome color combinations, mostly in checked effects, heavy quality, 54 inches wide. Regular price 1.25. Sale price 69c

Opera Crepe, 42 inches wide, our French crepe de chine quality, soft texture, black and regular evening shades. Regular price, 2.00. Sale price 1.49

FOULARD SILK, handsome new patterns and dots, rich colorings, for street and evening wear. Regular price 69c. Sale price 49c

Pure Silk Taffeta, 19 inches wide, shades comprising street, evening and fancy colors, guaranteed quality, 85c. Sale price 39c

Black Taffeta, 36 inch, standard quality, mixed, yarn dyed, chiffon finish. Regular price 1.00. Sale price 79c

Black Peau de Soie, 24 wide, fine and serviceable quality, pure silk and dye, soft finish. Regular price 1.25. Sale price 89c

Black Mesaaline, yard wide, beauty, soft and shining, pure silk. Regular price 1.50. Sale price 98c

Black Velvets, brush weight for garments and waterproof lace ups and ties, 20 inches wide. Regular price 4.00. Sale price 2.98

Black Costume Velvet, 24 inches wide, store French black, fancy Bengaline quality. Regular price, 1.50. Sale price 98c

Women's Flannelette Gowns 98c

Made from good quality flannelette, in neat stripes, with collar and cuffs trimmed with braid. Full sizes. All have double yoke—60 inches long—56 inches around bottom.

ART GOODS.

Round or Square Doilies—
9-inch size. Special at..... 10c
12-inch size. Special at..... 15c
18-inch size. Special at..... 21c
22-inch size. Special at..... 47c
30-inch size. Special at..... 98c

Scarfs and Shams—Austrian linen. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..19c

Scarfs and Shams—With drawn work. Regular price 50c. Sale price 39c

Scarfs and Shams—With drawn work. Regular price 69c. Sale Price 50c

Centres—36-inch. Regular price 1.50. Sale price..... 98c

Scarfs—To match doilies, 17x50 inches. Regular price 1.00. Sale Price 69c

Doilies—With Mexican centres, 9-inch size. Special at..... 10c

Doilies—With Mexican centres, 12-inch size. Special at..... 15c

Doilies—With Mexican centres, 18-inch size. Special at. 25c and 35c

Doilies—With Mexican centres, 24-inch size. Special at..... 69c

Doilies—With Mexican centres, 30-inch size. Special at..... 1.35

Doilies—With Mexican centres, 36-inch size. Special at..... 1.75

Battenberg Scarfs—18x54 inches. Special at..... 98c and 1.50

APRONS.

Coverall Aprons—Gingham or percale. Regular price 59c. Sale Price .....

Skirt Aprons—Plain white. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... 19c

Round Tea Aprons—Lace trimmed. Regular price 60c. Sale Price..15c

LACES.

Val. Laces—Both edges and insertions to match, desirable widths, round and diamond mesh effects. Special at, per dozen yards....25c

Point de Paris Laces—Matched sets of edges and insertions, fine, dainty patterns, 1½ to 4 inches wide. Regular price 10c to 12½c. Sale Price 8c

Real Linen Cluny Laces—Hand made, guaranteed all pure linen, 2 to 4 inches wide, complete sets of edges and insertions. Specially priced from ..... 17c to 59c

Woven Torchon Lace — Complete sets of edges and insertions, also cluny laces in white and arab shades. Regular price 8c to 10c. Sale Price 5c

Silk Embroidered Allovers—18 inches wide, large selection of desirable patterns in white, black, Persian and colors. Regular price 1.25. Sale Price 79c

Oriental Allover Laces—18 inches wide, small, dainty figured effects, shown in white and ecru. Regular price 65c. Sale Price..... 39c

Girls' Winter Coats at 5.00

Made from a splendid quality all-wool Melton, in newest Winter model, as illustrated at the left—full box style, with sailor collar and shield, ages 6 to 14 years. Regular value $7.50, sale price..5.00

Infants' and Children's Wear

Children's Hyde Grade Gableen Dresses, heavy grade, in stripes and checks, sizes 2 to 6 years. Pretty model, trimmed shield and self trimmed waists, cut and made full. Regular price, 1.25. Sale price 98c

Infants' Yoke and French Dresses, of fine white nainsook cloth, in many styles, trimmed with hamburg, val. lace edging and insertion; also, 6 months to 2 years. Regular price, 1.25 to 1.50. Sale price 98c

Flannelette Skirts, pink and blue stripes, heavy grade, many finished with hemstitched ruffle, sizes 1 to 10 years. Regular price, 50c. Sale price 39c

Little Girls' Coats, age 2 to 6 years, made from good cloths, scotch, chinchilla cloth, also curly lamb, marabout cloth, some quilted lining, some trimmed with silk braid and buttons, also with leather belts. 5.00 value. Sale price 3.98

This Coat $6.00 to 9 years

Women's Hosiery AT UNEXPECTED SAVINGS

Cotton, Silk Lisle and Fleeced Lined Hosiery in Fast Colors and Splendid Qualities

Women's Silk Lisle Hose
Imported, double garter tops, spliced heels, toes and double soles, all black and colored, tipped heels and toes. Regular price 50c. Sale price (3 pairs for 1.00). pair 35c

Women's Cotton Hose
Imported Hermsdorf dye, full regular made, fast black with unbleached spliced soles. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... 19c

Women's Outsize Cotton Hose
Medium weight, full fashioned shaped leg, double soles, heels and toes, slight seconds. Regular price 29c. Sale Price..... 19c

Women's Fleece Lined Hose
Warm, soft fleecing, all black, with non-irritating unbleached split soles. Regular price 25c. Sale Price 20c

UMBRELLAS.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—Fine quality, tape edge, American taffeta with self case, large variety of both plain and trimmed mission ebony and natural wood handles. Regular price 1.00. Sale Price..... 79c

All Silk Umbrellas—Close roll, with silk case and tassel, in black, green, red and navy. Long real mission ebony handles, plain and trimmed. Regular price $2.25. Sale price. 1.79

Children's Umbrellas—Cover of fine mercerized cloth, making an exceptionally good wearing umbrella, handles of plain and natural wood, and a large variety of fancy styles, regular price 75c. Sale Price..59c

Boys' Suits & Overcoats

SPLENDIDLY UNDERPRICED

Suits and Overcoats . . } 1.95
Overcoats, ages 3 to 10 years; button-to-neck styles, in gray, blue and fancy mixtures; suits in all styles, ages 3 to 16 years, blue and fancy mixtures .....

Suits and Overcoats . . } 2.95
Overcoats in Russian and reefer styles, gray and fancy mixtures; suits in serge and fancy cassimeres, in all styles, ages 3 to 17 years. Regular price 4.00. Sale Price.....

Boys' Overcoats . . . . } 3.95
Ages 3 to 17 years, in Russian style and the long cut overcoat for older boys, made with reversible collar, as illustrated. These are regular 5.00 values. Sale Price.....

The collar on this coat can be worn in these two ways

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women's 2-Clasp Gloves, genuine French kid, Paris point embroidery, every pair guaranteed for style, fit and wearing qualities; black with white or self embroidery and white and colors. Special at 1.50

White Cape Gloves, will wear and clean splendidly, all sizes. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price ..... 79¢

P. & L. Kid Gloves, French made, fine fitting and wearing qualities; in black, white and colors. Special at 1.00

Women's Lambskin Gloves, 2-clasp, Paris point and Brosser embroidery, in black, white and colors. Regular price $1.00 and $1.25. Sale Price ..... 79¢

Women's Cashmere Gloves, fancy wrist linings, in black, gray and brown. Special at ..... 29¢

JEWELRY.

Cuff Pins—Solid gold top, set of three, with old English initials. Regular price 1.00. Sale Price 59¢

Cloisonne Enamel Cuff Pins—Regular price 25c pair. Sale Price..11¢

Back Combs—Gold inlaid and stone set. Regular price 1.00. Sale Price ..... 59¢

Neckwear and Veils.

Marabout Stoles—Extra wide, 10 strands—making 14 inches in width and 3 yards long. Imported feathers, in black and colors. Regular price 12.50. Sale Price. 7.95

Marabout Stoles—Fine imported quality, long fibre feathers, five strand and extra heavy, 2½ and 2¾ yards long, shown in black and natural. Regular price 7.50. Sale price 5.95

Crepe Scarfs—Of finest quality crepe de chine, 2 yards long and hemstitched ends, in white, pink, sky, lavender, old rose, Alice and black. Special at..... 1.25

Chiffon Cloth Veils—2x1 yards, extra heavy washable quality, wide hem on all sides. Regular price 2.00. Sale price..... 1.69

New Neckwear—Including Venise and princess lace tabs, muslin lace trimmed chemisettes, Val. and cluny lace trimmed batiste jabots and Dutch collars, also stocks, both plain and with jabot attached. Special at ..... 25¢

Dutch Collars—Venise lace and Irish crochet, all new styles, round and pointed effects. Special at....50¢

Velvet Waists 1.95

Made from good quality velveteen with taffeta silk yoke—new French sleeves, trimmed with persian plaids and buttons. Colors are black, blue, brown, green and garnet; style is exactly pictured at the right. Sale price.

1.95

WASH GOODS.

Fine Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide, 42 choice designs in popular colorings. Regular price 19c. Sale Price 12½c

Duckling Fleece—Large and handsome assortment for kimonos, wrappers, etc. Special at..... 12½c

Fine Dress Percales—Best quality, yard wide, all new, handsome patterns. Special at..... 12½c

Beacon Eiderdown Flannels—For bath robes, wrappers, etc. Special at 33c

Royal Fleece Flannels—For children's bathrobes, good assortment of colorings. Special at..... 25c

Printed Challies and Shirting Prints—Large variety of neat, popular figures. Regular price 8½c. Sale Price 5c

We carry an immense variety of Outing Flannels, in stripes, checks and plain colors. Priced at 7½c, 10c and 12½c

Men's ALL SILK Half Hose 25c

600 pair of men's silk half hose, strongly reinforced mercerized heels and toes—insuring strength where the wear comes—the part that shows is made from bright pure silk—in black and tan. All perfect goods in all sizes. On sale Monday only at.....

Holiday Baskets

New Department Opened on the 4th Floor

Assortments are at their best right now. Fullest stocks of every sort of Basket will be found here in a satisfying price range.

SCRAP BASKETS..... 49c to 3.95
STAND WORK BASKETS..... 2.50 to 10.00
FANCY BASKETS..... 15c to 10.00

A full line of dog and cat bassets and hampers of all kinds.

GOODWIN DEFENDED BY VICTIM'S WIDOW

Widow of Victim in Danvers Tragedy, and Her Two Children

Galloway Declares Protection of Her Led to the Tragedy.

REVEALS STORY OF ABUSE

Explains Husband's Violent Temper Caused Her to Fear for Own Life.

WALTER GALLOWAY. MRS. EVA L. GALLOWAY. HAROLD GALLOWAY.

DANVERS, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Eva L. Galloway, whose husband, Herman W. Galloway, was shot dead today by Chester R. Goodwin, said today that Goodwin did the shooting while protecting her.

"Chester Goodwin, his bosom friend, knew my husband better than most men did," said Mrs. Galloway. "He had implored and pleaded before and prevented my husband from injuring me.

In justice to Goodwin, as she views the matter, Mrs. Galloway has bared hidden secrets of her married life, secrets of her husband's fits of uncontrollable anger, of his striking her during those attacks and of Goodwin's frequent success in restoring peace to the family. Mrs. Galloway loved her husband, however, and not because of his fits of temper. On this last occasion, which developed into a fatal tragedy, he had been drinking. Goodwin's interference to save Mrs. Galloway from being turned upon the husband's anger on Goodwin, who, in Mrs. Galloway's opinion, never meant to harm Galloway.

Tells Story of Shooting.

Now that Goodwin is being hunted high and low on the police records, Mrs. Galloway feels that the real situation should be known, tells the story of married troubles which heretofore she had kept concealed as best she could. Her story of the fatal shooting of Friday night and of the events which led up to it is as follows:

"Herb started the trouble at the supper table while he drank. He had abused and almost killed me before while in his temper. Friday night Chester Goodwin interfered with spanking words, as he had done successfully on previous occasions. After the quarrel he probably discharged the weapon, half in nervousness, while exhibiting the revolver in self-defense.

"My mother, who stands there, learned from me less than a month ago why four officers were taken to my farm a year ago and why no head was once cut open. Those wounds are long since healed, but the scars remain. I have hidden the truth and pretended to the world always that our married life was a happy one. And it was a happy one, except when Herb drank. He was a good husband and father, except when seized by sudden fits of uncontrollable anger.

Her Own Life in Danger.

"Chester Goodwin, his bosom friend, knew this better than most men did. Chester had interfered and prevented Herb my husband from injuring me. At such times Herb would, month after month, use the words, 'I would kill him over and we would all go to jail together.'

"I shall not tell even now all that I have stood from Herb in our short married life.

"I am half of the opinion that had he lived, he would have taken me from him today in a fit of anger, even though he loved me.

"And I did not try this up against him because I was unwilling to have Chester help those fits of temper. But he would listen to Chester's entreatments and they went for nothing. After such times he has offered what Chester is the best friend I have in the world." Now Chester has shot and killed him while protecting me.

"On Friday evening we were together at supper, my husband, the two children, Ray Nichols and the two small children. Herb had been drinking. He was quite abusive. He struck me. I interfered in his talk at times. They had been out in the yard, and when they came in, killing grippe colds in Middleton I gathered that Herb and Ray Nichols knew that they were, they returned together cold and wet. Herb's drinking probably caused his illness. I do not know, for he had none upon whom to vent his anger this morning.

Maddened by Delay.

"During the day Chester, brother and Ray Nichols had attended to my husband's little marketing business between trainers and Driscoll, and then went to the latter's house. Annie was living upon the south side. Ray was there when the supper table with Chester Goodwin.

"After finishing some remarks that sound of amusing, Herb, who had been drinking, commanded me to stand with the back door in which I was standing open, and to which I replied asking him to wait a bit until I finished my preparations.

"This maddened him instantly. His eyes flashed with anger, and he went into the kitchen and went into the front room. I followed Chester, replying to Herb's remarks to me, 'Why, don't you let her alone?'

"Herb construed a justification for Chester's interference, and his anger was now superadded. Before I arrive from the kitchen, Herb had secured the revolver. First he said he would throw in my face the fact that I had been receiving money that my self of the day's marketing. Once he had thrown it at me, and I wrote to him that it at my head. I remember knew that he had not, with a plate on previous occasions, and I had dodged it and gained the door, until a moment's reflection would have ruled me, my husband for. But I was afraid I feared Herb would usually rules my husband for. But I was afraid I feared Herb would usually rules my husband for. But I was afraid I feared Herb would usually rules

KAISER FLAYED IN REICHSTAG TURMOIL

Socialist Ridicules Emperor's Pretension to Divine Right and Riotous Scenes Follow.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The Reichstag was occupied to-day with a discussion of the speech made by Emperor William at a provincial dinner at Koenigsberg on August 29 during his tour of Eastern Germany. The varied and conflicting sentiments aroused by his remarkable utterance indicating a continued belief in the divine right of kings was given full play. The debate, participated in by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the leaders of all parties, the Republicans excepted, was bitter throughout. Moderates and Conservatives, was bitter throughout. In his Koenigsberg speech the Emperor, after saying that like a grandson of Frederick the Great he was guided by the will of Heaven, and so proclaimed that the Prussian crown was bestowed upon him by God's grace alone, intimated that the republican convictions of Emperor William I. and his own were identical, and added:

"Considering myself as the instrument of the Master, regardless of passing views and opinions, I go my way, which is solely devoted to the prosperity and peaceful development of our Fatherland. But in this work I need the cooperation of each one in the country, and to this cooperation I trust I may have summoned you now. With the hope that these sentiments may ever prevail in East Prussia and that your help may be accorded me in my efforts I empty my glass."

Galleries Were Crowded.

In anticipation of an important discussion but few of the members were absent, and the galleries were crowded. Many ministers and other high officials of the Prussian and imperial governments occupied seats or stood upon the platforms reserved for them at the right and left of the president. Herr Ledebourg, one of Socialist Leader Bebel's most gifted lieutenants, supported the Socialist interpellation inquiring what the chancellor thought of the Emperor having departed from his declarations made in November, 1908, through Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, concerning His Majesty's position in the state. Following the Emperor's famous interview two years ago His Majesty approved a statement in the Reichstag by the chancellor, who expressed "the fervential wish that greater reserve be displayed in future in making such utterances." Herr Ledebourg said that there was no objection to the Emperor speaking as much as he chooses on all possible subjects which His Majesty thought he understood. "None of our opponents," he continued, "plows so thoroughly the soil wherein Social Democratic seed is to be sown as Emperor William II."

"Prosecution Unfair."

It was, however, unfair, the speaker said, that those undertaking to reply to the emperor should be prosecuted on the charge of insulting His Majesty. He demanded that the Emperor should not interfere in the affairs of the State contrary to the provisions of the constitution. Herr Ledebourg discussed at length the constitutional position of the King of Prussia toward the German empire and spoke mockingly of the Hohenzollern family quit deriving its powers from the Most Illgh. He concluded: "Elector Brandenburg obtained the Prussian crown from the Roman emperor through bargling and whining and by all means of intrigue at the court of Vienna."

Replying, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg defended the Emperor and asserted that the Socialist interpellation was inspired by a republican sentiment rather than by anxiety for the integrity of the State. "Herr Ledebourg's remarks make it clear," he said, "that he and his party are not moved to interpellate by their care for the commonwealth, but by a passionate hostility to the constitution. He confesses that he and his party favor a republic."

"Is that something new?" Ledebourg interrupted.

'By the Grace of God."

"No," responded the chancellor, "this is nothing new. You always supported that principle, but you have not proclaimed your aim so publicly as to-day."

The chancellor denied that the Koenigsburg speech constituted a breach of any promise that his majesty had made in 1908, saying that when he used the expression "by the grace of God," the emperor was fully conscious of his rights and duties. In the course of his speech Ledebourg declared that "the kingship cannot attempt to rule against the opinion of the people. If he does his position becomes untenable. Either he must put aside his personal opinion or the monarchical system will be eliminated." The speaker affirmed that Germany must be ruled by a democratic parliamentary system.

Describing the growth of the state Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg said that the kings of Prussia in a century of long development had grown into an intimate connection with the people. "This development," he continued, "was not on the theory that the people gave themselves to the sovereign, but throughout the unequalled labor of the great rulers, the House of Hohenzollern was assisted by a tenacious and efficient population.

Thus Arose The Prussian State.

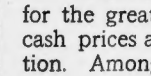
"Thus arose the Prussian State, which does not know the idea of a sovereignty of the people. The kings in their relations to the people are kings in their own right. It must not be wondered at that in our day when democratic tendency appears to treat the king as the official of the people, the King of Prussia strongly emphasizes his consciousness that he is not subject to popular sovereignty. The personal irresponsibility of the king and the independence of the sovereignty of his monarchical rights are fundamental principles of our political life which remain alive in the constitutional development."

PIER CONTRACT LET.

Construction at Boston Navy Yard Will Cost $27,918.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The navy department announced to-day that the United States gunboat Bennington has been sold to S. Lichtenstein of Oakland, Cal., for $111,250 and the converted yacht Eagle to the Coastwise Dredging Company of Norfolk, Va., for $1,276. The Riverside Construction Company of New York city was awarded the construction of a pier at the Boston Navy Yard, $27,918 being the contract price.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
525 Washington St., opp. R. H. White



Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth? Don't do it. Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Preserving the beauty of your teeth lasts forever, and no pain. Call and get a free consultation and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up to date in every branch of Dentistry. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract pain. Our methods absolutely painless. Talk about us. Consult us. We are in Washington. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We don't promise one thing and do another, and advertise impossibilities. We do everything that can be done in Dentistry. Hours 8:30 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4.
FREE On request we will mail free our illustrated book. No home should be without it.

NowYou May Join Popular Opera Club

It's Up to You If You Want to Hear the Boston Stars on Huntington Avenue.

Without the payment of a penny in initiation fees, and without assuming any liability whatever in the way of dues or assessments, you—reader of the Boston American—have been elected a member of the Popular Opera Club.

Would you like, for $1 or $2, a seat at the Boston Opera House to-morrow night, to hear Madame Lipkowska in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia"? Or to hear Nelsen, on Wednesday night, in "Madame Butterfly"?

Whatever the opera, and whatever the night, the Popular Opera Club coupon, printed on another page of this newspaper, should be of great interest to you.

The Boston Sunday American has discovered that the cheaper seats in the Boston Opera House, unlike the cheaper seats in opera houses elsewhere, are among the best in the house.

Hence the Popular Opera Club, and hence your election to membership. The various officers await your pleasure. Read the coupon and bid the employes of your club to get busy.

REVISION OF TARIFF STILL BOTHERS TAFT

Unable Yet to Recommend Any Change in Forthcoming Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Taft was reported today as not having finally made up his mind with regard to the tariff features of his forthcoming message to Congress. He had a long conference to-day with Chairman H. C. Emery of the tariff board, and talked also with a delegation from the National tariff commission association.

There is a pretty general impression here that Mr. Taft will be unable to recommend the revision of any particular schedule of the tariff in his regular message. He probably will indicate that the tariff board is not yet ready to submit a detailed report on any one of the schedules. And until the board is able to submit data upon which an absolutely scientific revision can be made, the President will recommend that any action whatsoever on the tariff shall be deferred.

The board may be in a position soon to report detailed facts concerning some one schedule. And as soon as he is made aware of this there is every likelihood that the President will send a special message to Congress embodying the report.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

LAKE IN CAMBRIDGE CONTEST FOR MAYOR

Will Seek Nomination on Non-Partisan Ticket Against Assessor Donovan.

Charles H. Lake will again be a candidate for Mayor of Cambridge. He has announced that he would seek the non-partisan nomination. Jeremiah F. Donovan will probably oppose him for the nomination. Mayor Brooks is the only Democratic candidate in the field thus far.

Lake ran two years ago. He urged at that time that the police district around Station 1 be made a distinct district instead of being subordinate to Station 1, as at present. His platform is the same for the coming election.

PAINTING OF PRINCES.

Professor Matsch Completes Great Work of Emperor's Jubilee.

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—Professor Matsch has finished the grand painting commemorating the scene of May 7, 1908, when all the German Princes appeared at Schoenbrunn to congratulate Francis Joseph on his sixtieth jubilee.

The painter calls his picture rather monotonous. Of the twelve Princes, all but one wore a blue uniform, and nearly all of them are decked out with the same set of decorations and ribbons. This made it very hard for the artist.

Country Fiddler Is Heir to $250,000

Herd of Elephants Part of Legacy to James Wilson of the Town of Otis.

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 26.—James Wilson, 60, a bachelor who acts as country fiddler in the towns for twenty miles or more about Otis, has fallen heir to a fortune of $250,000. The fortune was left by an uncle, a rich English planter who had a large estate on the island of Ceylon. It is understood Wilson's uncle left about a million dollars and that there are three other heirs besides Wilson. A herd of elephants forms a part of the property. The elephants were used on the plantation.

The news of his fortune reached Wilson through a firm of London solicitors on Thanksgiving night, and yesterday he retained Attorney W. S. Kellogg of Westfield to look after his interests. At Otis it is said that Wilson says when he gets his legacy he will marry and build a fine dwelling in Otis, his home since boyhood, and there spend the remainder of his days. He is known as the best country fiddler in western Massachusetts.

SCHOOL TO HAVE A BANK.

Kansas City Institution Opens a Branch for Pupils.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—The pupils of the Irving School, this city, are going to have it made easy for them to save their pennies. A branch of the Missouri Savings Bank has been opened there in charge of a sixth grade boy as cashier. He will sell stamps to any one who has pennies or nickels they desire to save. The stamps will be accepted for deposit at the downtown bank.

MYOPIA HUNTSMEN GUESTS OF M. F. H.

George Mandell Is Host at Clubhouse Dinner to Seventy Members.

BEVERLY, Nov. 26.—Forty members took part in the Myopia Hunt Club's cross country run after the hounds, this afternoon, starting at the Norwood Mills at Hamilton, passing around Ipswich and Rowley and finishing up at Dixie's Park, Ipswich. Ladies who rode were Miss E. B. Rice, Mrs. E. L. Whitman, Miss H. F. Curtis and Miss Polly Cochrane. George Mandell of Boston was the M. F. H.

Mr Mandell was the host of about seventy members and friends at a dinner at the clubhouse to-night. The committee in charge was Dudley P. Rogers, William Seabury, Philip S. Sears and Herbert C. Leeds.

LUNCH FOR OFFICERS.

American Fleet Chiefs Will Feast in House of Commons.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The officers of the United States battleship fleet to-day were officially invited to take lunch at the House of Commons as the guests of the Government on December 10. The Earl of Beauchamp will preside at the luncheon.

Pays for Stolen Horse.

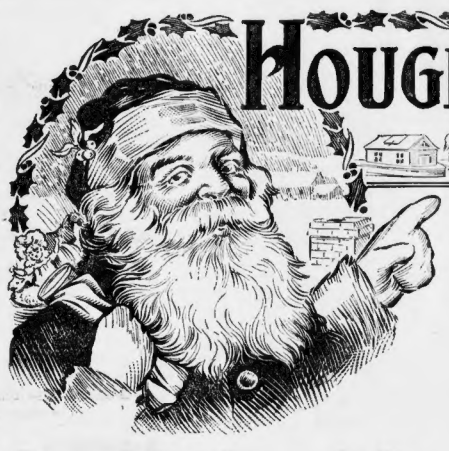
COLUMBUS, Pa., Nov. 26.—A stranger appeared in Washington borough the other day and asked the Rev. H. D. Houghton to give a sealed envelope to Invalid Frank Douglas, a parishioner, eighty years old. Mr. Douglas opened the envelope to find inside the $160 bills "for a wrong forty-five years ago." A horse and buggy were stolen from Mr. Douglas then, and this is supposed to be the thief's conscience fund.

Great Opportunity For Holiday Shoppers

To buy Xmas Presents for about half what you will have to pay elsewhere. We have over 5,000 samples of Toilet and Manicure Sets, Combs and Brushes, Infants' Sets, etc. All this season's samples made of Parisian Ivory, Ebony, Shell, Amber, Pink and Blue. We prefer to sell these goods direct to the Consumers to demonstrate the quality of our goods, as there is none better made. We are doing this to advertise our Parisian Ivory and give the Consumers the benefit of the profit they would have to pay if sold through the jobber and retailer.

Please call and examine and get catalogue.

The FIBERLOID CO.
77 Bedford Street
BOSTON - - - MASS.
CHAS. JACOBS, Mgr.



HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping

WE WILL GIVE

Double Legal Stamps Every Day This Week

AS THE AUTHORIZED AGENTS OF SANTA CLAUS, we wish to remind you that our Christmas stocks were never so varied and extensive as they are this year, and that we are well and fully prepared for the greatest holiday business in our history. Our pre-eminence in Christmas specialties and our low cash prices are facts familiar to the public, as New England has shopped here every Christmas for a generation. Among our unrivalled lines we mention—

Dolls, Toys and Games, Books, China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac, Carpets and Rugs, Pianos and Graphophones, Furniture and Draperies, Pictures, Lamps, Table and Kitchen Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel, Christmas Novelties of All Kinds, Etc.

TO induce you to begin your holiday shopping at once, we will give Double Legal Stamps from the opening to the close of business every day this week. This means a discount of 5% on your purchase and an advantage additional to that of our low cash prices. This gives an excellent opportunity for customers to fill their Legal Stamp books and redeem them in selections from our magnificent Christmas stocks.

THE REDEMPTION VALUE OF A FULL LEGAL STAMP BOOK IS $2.00 IN CASH OR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION

from our superb holiday or general stocks. Remember, also, when you redeem your filled stamp books here, that our low cash prices enable you to obtain the very best values that can possibly be obtained for full stamp books.

$25,000 RADIUM WAND CURES DREAD CANCER

Remarkable Advance Made at City Hospital in Treating Superficial Growth.

They are practising legerdemain at City Hospital! You don't believe it? Well, they have a $25,000 magic wand, and they pass that same magical instrument about a certain spot, and the physician says "presto," or something to that effect, and in a little while the self-same spot has disappeared. And what's that but largely the main of the old familiar kind that you have seen practised at the hands of Herrmann, Kellar and others of their clan.

This legerdemain is no indictment of the hospital, for it is a wonderful discovery, of medical science, which is nowhere more finely developed than at City Hospital. It is the radium cure for superficial cancer, known in medical parlance as epithelioma.

A visit to the department of the City Hospital where this wonderful radium cure is being effected, and a chat with the experiencers, outside the operating room, you pass one and assess on portable couches and you may see the shielding rooms.

All Doubt Removed.

They say most truly self-tooled physicians, whose conservatism and accompanying dignity cause them to scoff at anything like medical novelty and then see "the cure."

Mentally you say "fake" when you see the physician bring a small strip of rubber, and another sensation, that of pain, is added. Two days pass and you have noted the arrest of one of the most insidious and deadly of diseases. Another week and the wand has disappeared, magic made over night. It's a thing to behold. The head of it is a disk about the size of a pocket piece and about ten times as thick. The covered with platinum and inside you see a little brown substance that is a handle attached to the disk about a foot long.

"And is that all that's in the instrument?" inquiry. "Why, said the physician, "it simply puts it over the superficial cancer, and is concentrated how the disk is passed over the face of the cancer a certain time being a small strip of rubber to use of the direct rays that emit from the disk. Two dozen or certain number of times and the superficial growth disappears. Of course, there is a treatment that goes with it. The patient must observe certain hygienic rules while the cure is being made and must take a small amount of medicine which the doctor will prescribe, but beyond this little magic wand is the "whole cure."

Wand Cost $25,000.

It costs $25,000," is the calm announcement of the physician. Of course you are surprised. The physician then explains that the tiny little bit of substance in the centre of the disk is radium, one of the rarest substances in the world and one of the most costly, the entire piece of radium costs $25,000. So the magic wand costs $25,000—and everyone who has seen its wonderful cures will say that it is priceless, figured by the value of its cures.

On the sides of the operating room are scores of pictures of the patients before and after. These show actual cures at the Boston City Hospital. In one instance there is a picture of a Boston man whose face was horribly disfigured by a cancerous growth.

He had tried innumerable cures and time and again had consulted the noted physician from his home, but to no avail. Cancer? There's no cure, then he went to City Hospital. The radium cure was applied. To-day the cancerous face is entirely healed, the cancer and growth have been entirely eliminated and the only trace of the affliction is a scar a few inches long on the outstanding piece of new skin that took the place of the diseased flesh which has gone.

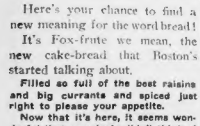
Woman's Beauty Restored.

Another case shows a cancerous growth the size of a walnut on the face of a woman otherwise lavishly endowed with beauty.

This growth marred years of her otherwise happy life. She would not appear in public, so ashamed was she of the disfigurement. She went to the City Hospital. They passed the $25,000 magic radium wand over the face. The growth, its piercing and curative heat put to work to flight and in a few days the woman reappeared in society, happy again, she and everyone around her has noted her beauty restored with the exception of a tiny scar, the size of a pinhead, which no one would have noticed at all.

While there is no wonderful that one can keep right on with their work and have the full benefit of it. For instance, there is the case of a woman who lives in Newport who went to the City Hospital with a cancerous growth on the side of her nose. She called at the City Hospital had three treatments, one or so apart, from his work for each visit. At the end of the fifteen days' treatment the magic wand the growth had disappeared.

There are hundreds of other cases all with the same successful result, and which go to make up the total of remarkable cures of the $25,000 radium wand.



Do You Eat Bread?

Here's your chance to find a new meaning for the word bread!

It's Fox-frute we mean, the new cake-bread that Boston's started talking about.

Filled as full of the best raisins and big currants and spiced just right to please your appetite.

Now that it's here, it seems wonderful that somebody didn't think of it before. But it took us years to get the extra touches in that make it so richly delicious and nutritious.

You'd better not wait, or put off ordering—so many new orders keep the grocers guessing. And the price is the same as plain bread sells for—just 10 cents. You get the raisins and the currants free in Fox-frute.

My, but it's good!

FOX-frute

Geo. G. Fox Co., Boston

DOROTHY FORBES AS ANGEL OF CHARITY

Widow and Children of Unfortunate Laborer Are Placed Beyond Want.

THEIR little heads bowed in prayer, five children knelt beside a bed in a small workingman's cottage at No. 76 Taylor street, Neponset, last night, while their mother, a frail, gray haired woman, whose face bore marks of worry, knelt with them and directed them in their supplication.

"God bless and keep from all harm Miss Dorothy Forbes," said the mother, and her children fervently repeated the words after her. "Grant the day when we may repay her in part for the many kindnesses she has shown us and let her see by our gratitude that we appreciate what she has done."

In her splendid home in Commonwealth avenue, Miss Dorothy Forbes, one of Boston's wealthiest society girls, and reserved woman of high in New England and a former president of the Vincent Society, knew nothing of what was taking place in the workingman's cottage at Neponset.

But she was well deserving of the prayers of this family for had it not been for Miss Forbes the woman, recently made a widow, would most probably have been forced by poverty into the streets with her children.

Of how Miss Forbes befriended and became the Lady Bountiful of this unfortunate mother and her children in a most unusual way and how she carries out her self-imposed duties and fights another sensation, that of overwhelming gratitude from a family she has made happy. Of course, there is no thought of publicity connected with the matter, but the story is told because it is a beautiful example of charity.

Mrs. Peever and her children, of which there are six, the youngest an eight months old girl named Dorothy, were left penniless and their plight was a painful one. It was through publicity given the case by the American that Miss Forbes became acquainted with the troubles of the Peever family. To John Bisset, a friend of the society girl, and on account of the case in this newspapers and told Miss Forbes of it.

Aid in a Motor Car.

Peever met his death on Friday and the following Sunday Miss Forbes drove to the humble Peever home in her motor car. She had attired herself in a modest blue tailored suit and wore a hat hat of the same color. Under this she had tied her Pomeranian dog, Wee-Wee.

It was an event in the Peever neighborhood when Miss Forbes paid her first visit to the widow and her children. Mrs. Peever could not believe her eyes when the automobile stopped at her door and the pretty society girl and dog knocked.

Miss Forbes said that she had heard of Mrs. Peever's trouble and had come to her of what assistance she could. She sympathized with the widow and went about gathering about her tasks of comfort and to the unfortunate family that Mrs. Peever soon found herself telling the visitor everything about herself.

Before she left Miss Forbes had arranged for the burial of Charles Peever and she had left money with the widow. Friends of the Peever family had come to their aid with small sums of money and food.

"You need not worry over getting flowers for the funeral, for that will be attended to," said Miss Forbes as she went away.

Then when the funeral of Peever came the next day and brought Mrs. Peever a black silk waist, a black skirt, a black hat and a widow's veil so that she could attend the funeral in proper attire.

Miss Forbes personally superintended all arrangements for the funeral, and when Mrs. Peever was permitted into the room where the coffin was, she found it covered with flowers. Miss Forbes had asked her society friends to send flowers and they had responded generously.

Three times that week Miss Forbes visited the Peever cottage to find that the family was getting along all right. The society girl went among her friends and collected money and by the end of the week turned over to the widow $245.

"I will never lose my interest in you," said Miss Forbes to Mrs. Peever. "Not a week will go by but I shall call to see that you and your children are getting along all right."

And Miss Forbes has kept her word. At least once a week her big motor car can be seen before the home in Commonwealth avenue to the little cottage in Neponset. Neighbors of the Peevers no longer regard it as an unusual sight to see the fashionable society girl, with Wee-Wee tucked under her arm and wearing expensive furs and jewelry, drive up to the Peever door and spend half an hour or so with the family.

Even when she has been ill Miss Forbes has not neglected her weekly visit to the poor family. Last Tuesday she was suffering from an ulcerated tooth, she bundled up in her furs, wrapped a heavy silk muffler around her face to protect it from the wind and drove to Neponset.

"You must not neglect yourself to the danger of catching cold in this manner," protested Mrs. Peever.

"It has been a pleasure for me to think and thinking of what I can do to help you and your little ones has taken my mind off my suffering," answered Miss Forbes, and added, "you see I am selfish in paying you this visit to-day."

Soon after she became acquainted with the Peever family Miss Forbes began calling at the back door instead of the front. Mrs. Peever was shocking at this, not unconventional enough, she thought, for Miss Forbes to call at her humble cottage, situated as it was opposite an ugly lumber yard and in the centre of a block of workingmen's cottages.

"You must come to the front door, Miss Forbes," she said. "It does not seem right for you to come to the kitchen door. We have little enough furniture in our home, but the parlor is the most presentable place and you would be more comfortable there."

"What, and have you run up those stairs to let me in every time I call?" answered Miss Forbes. "You can't right in the kitchen with your baby when I come and I shall walk right in at the kitchen door."

So now the fashionable Miss Forbes, she who has been bridesmaid at most society weddings than any other girl in Boston, she who is known wherever high society shines, walks in at the kitchen door of the Peever cottage without even so much as knocking.

"And how is Miss Dorothy," is always her first question. She refers to Mrs. Peever's baby girl, who strangely enough bears the name Miss Forbes's middle name, Dorothy is always delighted when Miss Forbes calls. The baby is also fascinated with the visitor's dog and loves to run her tiny fingers through Wee-Wee's fur.

Charles Peever, eldest of the children, declared yesterday that Dorothy will always be the name of the first girl baby born in any branch of the family. Charles has obtained employment with a department store and helps support the family, while Henry Ernest, aged thirteen, has been given work in a bakery near his home and also contributes to the support. The other children are Elizabeth, seven years old; Winfred, five; John, two, and little Dorothy.

Baby Dorothy Dressed Up.

Mrs. Forbes was so charmed with baby Dorothy that she purchased a complete outfit of clothing for the little one. On her last visit Miss Forbes observed that Henry Ernest had outgrown his suit of clothes. She examined the boy carefully, unknown to Mrs. Peever, and as she was getting into her motor car she said to the widow:

"Henry Ernest must have his eye attended to or the trouble may become serious. I am going to take him to an oculist next time I visit you."

She thinks of everything," declared Mrs. Peever, gratefully. "I have never seen such a girl in my life. When I wrote to my sister, who is in Liverpool, the other day, I told her that they do not have such society women in England. Miss Forbes is not the kind who acts as though she had a poker tied to her back. She always makes me feel as though I am doing a favor to her by letting her come into my home, instead of her doing so much for me."

Mrs. Peever has been anxious to find employment, but Miss Forbes has asked her not to do so until after Christmas. Miss Forbes said that she did not think the widow was strong enough to work so soon after her trouble, and then, besides, she had little Dorothy and John to take care of.

Miss Dorothy Forbes Shines in Role of "Lady Bountiful"

Society belle and helpless family whom she aided.

Hand Bills Herald Newlyweds' Departure

Friends of Pair Advertise Wedding on the Honeymoon Train a d Passengers Celebrate.

READING, Pa., Nov. 26.—When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, just married, took the train here for their honeymoon trip there was a great demonstration by their friends at the station. Tooting of horns created a tremendous racket and confetti flew in clouds.

Some of the members of the joyous escort went through the train, which was bound for Philadelphia, distributing among the people hand bills which read:

"Look for us!
"We're married!

"We hereby inform you that we were united to-day, and have started on a journey through life as one, for a jolly good time.

"After a start, we will visit Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Washington.

HONOR ANIMALS' SOULS.

Japanese Celebrate Memorial for Cows and Oxen.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—Steamer advices tell of the ceremony of the "meat soul celebration," which took place recently in Tokio, for the purpose of appeasing the souls of thousands of oxen killed during the recent war to supply the army in Manchuria. It was estimated that one hundred and thirty-six oxen were killed. A monument was erected to prevent the souls of these slaughtered animals rising in retribution against the butchers.

COIN FLIP WINS WIDOW.

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 19.—By a mistake as a result of a matrimonial "nd" Frank Baker, Alton, Ill., and John A. Davis, Waterloo, Ia., arrived here simultaneously to marry Mrs. Elsie Carter, who resides at Coleta, both sides of here.

Both men arrived on the same train and both hired rigs and drove to the home of the widow. The men were not angry about the matter, but were willing to compromise.

CAT'S PAW
Cushion RUBBER HEELS
ALL DEALERS. ALL DEALERS.
THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING
FOSTER RUBBER CO. CAT'S PAW CUSHION HEEL
THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING
ORDER BY NAME. 50c. ATTACHED.

P. S.—Cat's Paw Heels do not slip on wet sidewalks, and last no more than rubber heels that do slip. Order by name. Have them attached at once. Try our Rubber Soles—they won't slip because of the Friction Plug.

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 170 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

NEW MEXICO HEEDS TAFT'S ADMONITION

New State Hews Out Constitution Free From "Freaks," Still Progressive.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Nov. 26.—Bearing in mind President Taft's admonition anent a "safe and sane Constitution, free from freaks," the constitutional convention of the new State of New Mexico closed after completing its work. The tentative Constitution framed by the convention contains 20,000 words, or 150 sections, grouped into twenty-two articles.

Probably no other American Commonwealth ever was confronted with the peculiar difficulties that faced the constitutional convention when it assembled. Paramount, despite repeated denial, was the race and language question. More than 135,000 inhabitants of Spanish-American descent demanded protection of their equality before the law, and recognition of their ancient rights and privileges. They were suspicious of the Federal Enabling Act, which demands that all the State officers and Legislators must speak English.

The "safe and sane" admonition of Taft was taken to mean a Constitution unlike that of Oklahoma, but it was necessary also to give due consideration the insistent demands for progressive features. A demand out of which the Democratic minority naturally made capital.

The various county seats, which the new State is to assume; the regulation of land donations of 13,000,000 acres, the regulation of the liquor traffic and kindred questions had to be dealt with.

As a result, a Constitution following the older models was adopted, with these salient new features:

An elective corporation commission, having no judicial powers, but having the right to regulate rates of transportation and transmission, to grant charters and to supervise corporations; an initiative and referendum immediately takes the decision of the committee to the State Supreme Court, which must pass on them without delay.

The initiative was rejected, but a referendum clause was included. It enables 25 per cent. of the voters, on petition, to suspend a law within ninety days of a legislative session, and 10 per cent. of the voters, on petition, to submit a law passed by the last Legislature to a popular vote at the next election, while a majority of the Legislature may submit to the people constitutional amendments.

Prohibition and local option were excluded, but the way was left open to the Legislature to deal with these questions. A stringent anti-gambling section was adopted.

ROOSTER IS ABLE SLEUTH.

Owner of Stolen Chickens Follows Bird Far.

OMAHA, Nov. 26.—Evidence supplied by a Leghorn rooster was the undoing of Laura Teague and Ollie Winner. The evidence of the bird supplied that which resulted in their conviction.

The hen roosts of Fred Wolf and H. N. Haggerty were raided, fifty chickens being stolen. Following a trail of the one-horn rooster that belonged to Wolf, Soon the rooster returned home and when he saw Haggerty's buggy in the yard he gave chase. Haggerty followed for ten blocks, when the bird stopped at the premises of the women, Ollie Winner and Laura Teague.

Forcing the lock and opening the door of an outbuilding, Haggerty found all of his chickens, as well as those of Wolf, his neighbor.

WHY MRS. BURNETT REJECTS HELL IDEA

"I SAY absolutey no to hell; I do not believe in it; it would be too silly. But let others do so if it makes them happy. I stopped believing in hell very early in life; I did it to console some one and I was rather terrified."

In these graphic words Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," disposed of the brimstone hereafter so far as her belief is concerned.

"Hell is worse than archaic; it is rococo," declared the brilliant writer to an interviewer.

"There are few questions to which I care to say absolutely yes or no," Mrs. Burnett said, "but I say no to hell. I do not believe in it. It would be too silly. Far be it from me, however, to deprive another person of his happiness if the thought of hell makes him happy."

"Do you think the idea of hell has ever done any one any good?" she was asked.

"What does the person who believes in hell believe in it for?" Mrs. Burnett answered. "Not for himself—always for another person. How could such an ugly thought benefit any one?"

Don't Dwell on Ugliness.

"On the contrary, to let the mind dwell on ugliness harms one physically as well as mentally. That is not a new idea. The old philosophers of Greece and Rome and others expressed it in a different form. But more and more people are coming to accept it. I never read about ugly things that I cannot help. I never think about them. That is why I never read newspapers. They terrify me!

"Gory details—crimes—murders. I don't believe it does one any good to read about them. Of course, if there were anything that my knowing about could help or avert it would be my duty to know of it. I should like to see a gentleman if I should shun it out.

"But I am speaking of the irremediable horrors. I believe that we carry our own happiness or misery about with us.

"We make or mar it—I suppose (Mrs. Burnett said it, served him right). Some people won't understand what I mean. A man might fall down and break his leg and conclude that it said it served him right. One of the hardest things in life to realize is that all brains are not alike to look into a pair of human eyes and know that you cannot possibly communicate your thoughts to that brain."

"Substantially," was asked, "is not your idea summed up in the familiar lines of the Rubaiyat?—

"I sent my soul through the invisible
Some message of the after life to tell,
And by and by my soul came back to me
And answered, 'Thou thyself art Heaven and Hell.'"

"No," Mrs. Burnett answered. "I believe more than that—or rather I hope more than that.

Early Abandoned Hell.

"Beliefs are only hopes—if anyone really believed, life would be a long ecstasy of waiting. When we say 'I believe,' we mean 'I hope.' I hope there is another heaven than that we make for ourselves. To stand with the Light—to look toward the Light—I have had dreams"——

Suddenly Mrs. Burnett's voice lost the softened tone of one groping to the invisible and became matter-of-fact.

"I don't mean that I have seen spooks," she went on. "And I can't talk about it. It is too subtle, too psychological. But I could write it."

"Have you ever believed in hell?"

"I did not have a New England childhood," Mrs. Burnett replied. "But my childhood was like that. One was taken to church regularly by one's nurse or governess, and one heard in the choir of Goshen's leading church.

WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Miss Clara B. Reeves, a prominent young woman of Goshen, leaped from the third story window at Dr. Sabler's sanitarium to-day, receiving internal injuries, which caused her death. She was very religious and her trained voice was frequently heard in the choir of Goshen's leading church.

Nos. 47 and 49 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Sheriff's Sale

Boston, November 23d, 1910.

Suffolk, ss.

Attached on mesne process and will be sold by public auction on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of November A. D. 1910, at one o'clock P. M., on the premises, numbered 47-49 Summer street, in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, the following described property, to wit: 1093 Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

JOSEPH P. SILSBY, Deputy Sheriff

C. H. LUENGENE, Auctioneer, Will Sell

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3

AT ONE O'CLOCK EACH DAY

1093 Oriental Rugs and Carpets

In single lots to suit purchasers, by catalogue giving names and sizes of rugs. Each day's sale will embrace about two hundred lots, and will be sold from their bales as attached

BY THE SHERIFF

This is an importer's stock of Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs and Carpets, and embraces every weave, size and variety. 25% deposit will be required from all purchasers, and all rugs purchased must be removed by owner from the building, Nos. 47 and 49 Summer street, twenty-four hours after close of sale.

JOSEPH P. SILSBY, Deputy Sheriff

C. H. LUENGENE, Auctioneer.
Offices 5 and 6, 13 Winter Street

SAM'L O. REINSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law,
Kimball Building, 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

MRS. DODGE TO BE TRIED IN JANUARY

State is Gathering Evidence Against Woman Accused of Painter's Death.

LUNENBURG, Vt., Nov. 26.—All the men at the disposal of the attorney general in this State are now at work gathering evidence and preparing the government's case against Mrs. J. Mar. shall Dodge, this town's wealthiest woman who is charged with the murder of William Heath, a painter, who was shot and killed while at work in an upper room of Mrs. Dodge's residence early in September.

The trial is set for early in January, to the meantime Mrs. Dodge is at liberty, [illegible] in court on $5,000 bail.

Mrs. Dodge is pass[illegible] ordinary time of life as [illegible] in which [illegible] to be the central figure were pend[illegible] Miss Sa[illegible] the Church worker, [illegible] liberation she has remained [illegible] in that direction. At first when she was released she was the object of [illegible] caresses.

The first time she left her house after preliminary hearing when she was ad[illegible] to bail a throng awaited her out[illegible] her home. Shrinking from their gaze [illegible] returned to her own room and stayed [illegible] for several days. Since that time [illegible] been seen out much. The curious looks [illegible] gradually disappeared, though her [illegible] is much as it was before the tragedy.

Features in the case are many. Mrs. Dodge's husband was a [illegible] sheriff in [illegible] county. One of two officers who [illegible] her, Deputy Sheriff Dodge, was [illegible] and [illegible] was the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Transit Trains. | Filene's Neversiip Shoes for Babies | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

2—25.00 Velvet and Satin Gowns $8.00

6—Girls' 15.00 and 17.00 Dresses $5.00

2—65.00 Real Irish Crochet Waists $32.50

1—32.50 Imported Petticoat . 16.25

Store Closed Thursday Till 11 A. M. To Take Stock

The Filene Quarterly Stock-Taking Sale

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—AND FROM 11 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. THURSDAY

Many Beautiful Christmas Gifts May be picked up in These Sales

Just 3 1-2 Days to Sell Imported Models—Surplus Stocks—Single Pieces and Small Lots

At 1-2 Prices and Less

As our last Stock-taking Sale was held less than 13 weeks ago, these goods, for the most part, are comparatively new, and are in present fashion.

It pays us to take large losses every 3 months, BECAUSE we are thereby enabled to clear out stocks at the end of each of the 4 seasons and begin each new season with complete stocks of charged styles and the best designs by the best makers in Boston and New York and the European Style centres. These we are now receiving daily.

1— Mus[illegible] of [illegible] 18.75
1— Mus[illegible] Dre[illegible] 11.75
1— Mus[illegible] Dr[illegible] 12.50
6—Mus[illegible] and Plain and White Check Ti[illegible] 11.25
16—7.50 We Handle Dresses 3.65
500 1.50 and 2.00 Percale, Lawn, Muslin and Gingham Dresses 75c
[illegible] Gam and Plai[illegible] 1.95
Lawn Dresses 3.65
Lingerie Dresses cut
A. L. Anderson Gingham 2.85
[illegible]son and Crepe de Chine 2.85
[illegible] 16.25
[illegible] Crepe de Chine Costumes 19.75
Cashmere [illegible] 19.75
[illegible] Cashmere Costumes 14.75
[illegible] Costumes 18.50
[illegible] Crepe de Chine Dresses 11.25
[illegible] Embroidered Wool Batiste Dr[illegible] 14.25
8.50 Serpian Dresses 9.25
15.00 Muslin Dresses 2.25
11.75 Mesaline Dresses 5.25
1 25.00 Marquisette Dresses 12.50
1 25.00 Lingerie Dresses 12.50
15.00 Lingerie Dresses 7.50
14.75 Lingerie Dresses 6.50
1—10.00 Persian and Suit Colored Silk Waists 5.00
4 8.75 Colored Silk Waists 1.35
7.50 Black and Colored Silk Waists 3.75
29 5.00 Black and Suit Shade Waists 2.50
11 3.95 White Net Waists and Black, White and colored Silk Waists 1.95
18 5.75 Silk Waists, black and colors 2.75
6 Misses' 18.50 Norfolk Homespun Coats 9.25
22—Misses' 7.50 Novelty Mixture, Panama and Mohair Skirts 3.75
41 Misses' 10.50 Black Taffeta and Voile Skirts 5.25
[illegible] 12.00 Box Coats 6.25
[illegible] 12.00 Voile Skirts 7.50
6 Misses' 18.50 Broadcloth and Voile Skirts 9.25
[illegible] 25.00 Voile Skirts, over Taf[illegible] 12.50
[illegible] 15.00 Broadcloth Skirts 7.50
[illegible] 15.00 Crepe de Chine 6.25
[illegible] Silk and Wool Sergines 3.75
[illegible] Silk and Wool Sergines 2.50
[illegible] Wool Sergines 1.00
18 2.00 Black Lawn and Muslin Sateens 1.00
[illegible] Lawn Petticoats 75c

11 7.50 Marabout Stole 3.75
8—12.50 Marabout Stoles 6.25
4—10.00 Marabout Trimmed Scarfs 5.00
6 5.00 Marabout Muffs 2.50
6 10.00 Marabout Muffs 5.00
534 50c Embroidered Stiff Collars 25c
590 25c Embroidered Stiff Collars 10c
69 1.00 and 1.25 Embroidered Stiff Collar 50c
881 50c and 75c Jabots, Stocks, Sets, Bows and Dutch Collars 25c
890 25c Neckwear 10c
158 1.00 Stocks, Jabots, Set 50c
27 Yards 25c and 50c Batiste Ruffling 12½c
10 Yards 50c Batiste and Net Ruffling 25c
294 Boxes 25c Cord Racing 12½c
21 Misses' 37.50 Suits, Rough Materials, corduroy and Broadcloth 18.75
56—Misses' 34.50 Suits, many materials 16.75
8—Misses' 22.50 Norfolk Suits, Mixtures 11.25
50—Misses' 15.00 Suits 21.25
14—Misses' 25.00 Mixture and Broadcloth Suits 12.50
68—1.89 Gowns and Combinations 91c
191—98c Gowns, Combinations, Chemises, Drawers and Corset Covers 19c
24—1.50 Combinations and Chemises 75c
117—69c Corset Covers, Chemises and Gowns 34c
10 3.00 Combinations 1.50
1 7.50 Crepe de [illegible] 3.75
40—1.89 White Skirts 91c
15 3.95 White Skirts 1.97
9—2.25 Underskirts 1.12
2 3.95 Underskirts 1.97
22—1.89 Chemises and Drawers 91c
3 5.00 Gowns 2.50
1—5.95 Gown 2.97 1 6.85 Gown 3.42
1—10.50 Gown 5.25
7—12.00 Gowns and Combinations 6.25
31—1.50 Muslin Gowns 75c
23—2.00 Muslin Gowns 1.00
8—5.00 Muslin Gowns 2.50
4—3.95 Muslin Gowns 1.90

86—Junior Misses' 18.50 Suits, Broadcloth & Wide Wale, some 3-piece models 9.25
24 Junior Misses' 22.50 Norfolk Suits 11.25
20 Junior Misses' 34.50 3-piece Suits 16.75
40 Pairs 2.50 and 3.00 Long Kid Gloves 1.00
182 Pairs 1.50 and 2.00 Short Kid Gloves 75c
547 Pairs 1.00 and 1.15 Short Kid Gloves 50c
195 Pairs 1.00 Long Silk Gloves 50c
75 Pairs 25c Fabric Gloves 10c
311 Pairs 50c and 75c Silk, Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves 25c

Some of the above gloves are soiled and some have slight imperfections, but do not impair their wearing qualities. Many are, however, perfect gloves.

11 1.50 Hand Crocheted Vests 75c
46 50c Hand Crocheted Vests 25c
16 25c Vests 12½c
53—Infants' 1.00 Long or Short Skirts 50c
16 Infants' 1.50 White Princess Dresses 75c
55 Infants' 1.00 White Princess Dresses 50c
63 Infants' 1.89 White Dresses 91c
26 Infants' 1.89 Hubbard Dresses 91c
18 Infants' 6.00 White and Colored Coats 2.50
16—Infants' 6.50 and 7.50 White and Colored Coats 3.25
23 Infants' 10.00 Colored Coats 5.00
16 Infants' 12.50 Colored Coats 6.25
6 5.00 and 5.95 Panama Skirts 2.50
15 7.50 and 10.00 Panama Skirts 3.75
19 10.00 and 11.75 Panama and Serge Skirts 5.00
6—12.50 and 15.00 Broadcloth and Voile Skirts 6.25
17—15.00 Broadcloth and Mixture Skirts 7.50
68—7.50 and 10.00 Mohair and Mixture Skirts 3.75
67—1.00 Princess, R. & G., C. B., Warner and W. B. Corsets 50c
221—1.50 Princess, R. & G., C. B., P. N. and W. B. Corsets 75c
135—2.00 Princess, R. & G., Nemo, C. B., P. N. and W. B. Corsets 1.00

39—Girls' 7.50 Cheviot Coats 3.75
3—Girls' 15.00 Cheviot Coats 7.50
19—Girls' 12.50 Semi-dress Cheviot Coats 6.25
16—Girls' 12.50 Plaid and White Dresses 6.25
26—Girls' 5.00 Wool and White Party Dresses 2.50
9—Girls' 15.00 Wool and Mohair Sailor Suits 7.50
24—Girls' 10.00 White Party Dresses 5.00
14—Girls' 7.50 White Party Dresses 3.75
18 7.50 Felt and Velvet Hats 3.75
7—10.00 Felt and Velvet Hats 5.00
2—12.50 Felt and Velvet Hats 6.25
100 Pairs—3.50 and 4.00 Button and Lace Boots 1.75
10—50.00 5-Piece Broadcloth Suits 21.00
7—45.00 Zibeline and Broadcloth Suits 21.00
26—42.50 Dressy Broadcloth Suits 21.00
5—39.50 Semi-dressy Cheviot Suits, black 18.25
8—39.50 Plain Blue and Black Chevron Suits 18.25
5—39.50 Brown Suits, East India materials 18.25
5—35.00 Semi-dressy Serge Suits 15.85
5—35.00 Oxford Zibeline Suits, sailor collar 15.85
8—35.00 Cheviot Suits 11.75
15 18.50 Men's Wear Fancy Serge Suits 8.50
12—35.00 Men's Wear Material Suits, mostly extra sizes 15.85
6—35.00 Suits—blue cheviots, rough materials and gray homespuns 15.85
6—29.50 Cheviot and Rough Material Suits 11.75
7—25.00 Black French Serge Suits 11.75
7—29.50 Bouele Mixture Suits 11.75
7—19.75 Basket Weave Suits 8.50
20—18.50 Cheviot Suits 8.50
12—21.00 Cheviot Sailor Collar Suits 8.50
40—15.00 Black, Brown and Gray Cheviot Suits 7.50

48 Pairs—3.00 and 3.50 Satin Slippers 1.45
50 Pairs—2.50 and 3.00 Button and Lace Boots 1.25
60 Pairs—2.00 Patent Leather Slippers 95c
125—1.00 Tailored Crossbar Muslin, Madras and Lawn Waists 50c
56—2.00 Tailored Linen, Crossbar Muslin and Madras Waists 1.00
25 3.00 Tailored Embroidered Linen Waists 1.50
38—1.00 Batiste, Embroidered Front Waists 50c
20—1.50 Embroidered Batiste Waists 75c
70—2.00 Lawn and Batiste Waists 1.00
41—2.50 Embroidered Batiste Waists 1.25
30—3.95 Hand Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Batiste Waists 1.95
25—5.00 Hand Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Waists 2.50
9—5.00 Sweaters 2.50
10—6.75 Sweaters 2.75
13—5.00 Striped Challis Waists 2.50
27—1.00 Black Lawn Waists 50c
52—2.00 Black Lawn Waists 1.00
43—1.50 Polka Dot and Crossbar Muslin Waists 75c
12—2.50 Black Lawn Waist 1.25
46—1.50 and 1.95 Elastic Belts 75c
370—50c and 1.00 Embossed and Plain Elastic Leather and Fancy Belts 25c
103—1.00 Leather Belts 50c
90—1.00 Beaded and Elastic Belts 50c
84 Pairs—75c Outsize Cotton and Lisle Stockings 35c
456 Pairs—25c Tan Stockings 12½c
404 Pairs—25c Tan Lisle Stockings 12½c
278 Pairs 35c Tan Lisle Stockings 17c
55 Pairs Infants' 50c Stockings 25c
300 Pairs Infants' 25c Black Mercerized Stockings 12½c
12—15.00 Broadcloth and Cheviot Coats 7.50
2—25.00 Loose Black Cheviot Maternity Coats 12.50
18—25.00 Broadcloth and Kersey Coats 12.50
12—29.50 Semi-fitted Broadcloth Coats 14.75
5—37.50 Plain Tailored Broadcloth Coats 18.50
7—10.00 and 15.00 Unlined Broadcloth Evening Capes 5.00 and 7.50
6 29.50 Evening Coats and Capes 14.75
5—25.00 Satin Evening Capes 12.50
2—25.00 Broadcloth Evening Wraps 12.50
3—37.50 Broadcloth Evening Wraps 18.50
6—18.50 Mannish Mixture Coats 9.25
9—25.00 Mannish mixture Coats 9.25
10—15.00 Gray and Brown Mixture Coats 7.50
8—35.00 Semi-fitted Mixture Coats 17.50
1—35.00 White Polo Coats (soiled) 17.50
8—25.00 Long Serge Coats, Semi-fitted 12.50

Tunnel Bargain Basement

7-Leagued Boots in Modern Merchandising

All in one day and representing only a few of the Tunnel Bargain Basement Bargains. Sometimes Bargains come to us, but more often we have to, so to speak, put on our 7-Leagued Boots and go out in search of them. To Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, etc., etc. Even from Belgium, from Germany and from France, bargains come to this unique store from time to time. Sometimes bargains are brought to YOU sometimes you have to go out and hunt for them. BUT WHENEVER YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS CHANCES ARE YOUR WANTS WILL BE SUPPLIED BEST BY THE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Baltimore Waists—Cleveland Coats and Suits and New Jersey Dresses for Children.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"Baltimore" Waists---Marquise Brand

Another of those Extraordinary Sales of "Marquise" Waists—This Time Chiffons and Silks Just when they are Most Wanted

Note: On Tuesday, September 6th we sold the surplus stock of their Lingerie Waists, resulting in the largest Waist Sale ever held in the Basement. NOW WE OFFER AN EVEN MORE EXTRAORDINARY PROPOSITION—THEIR SAMPLE LINES AND ODD LOTS OF SILK AND CHIFFON WAISTS JUST WHEN MOST WANTED

Lot 1 3.50 to 4.50 Sample Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists—MONDAY **2.95**

Lot 2 5.00 to 5.95 Sample Chiffon, Messaline and Taffeta Waists—MONDAY **3.95**

Lot 3 5.95 to 7.50 Sample Waists in all the season's models **4.95**

Lot 4 6.95 to 7.50 Model Waists in Chiffon and Taffeta ONLY ONE OR TWO OF A STYLE **5.95**

Lot 5 10.00, 12.50, and 13.50 Silk, Chiffon and Taffeta Waists SCARCELY TWO ALIKE—all new styles, a small lot **7.95**

"Cleveland-Made" Suits and Coats

Cleveland Manufacturers Call Their City "Queen of the Cloak and Suit Cities"—and these are the samples and surpluses of 3 of Cleveland's Best Manufacturers.

¶ Sizes for Misses and Women. ¶ All new Fall Styles and Materials. ¶ Every garment reflects the superiority of Cleveland making and tailoring. ¶ Model is a well-known trade name, but the makers did not wish us to use it in this announcement.

So Many Different Styles and Materials We Cannot Attempt to Describe Them All.

Women's, Misses' and Small Women's 15.00 and 18.00 Suits.	Women's, Misses' and Small Women's 20.00 to 25.00 Suits.	Misses' and Women's 10.00 and 12.50 Coats.	Misses' and Women's 15.00 and 16.50 Coats.	18.50 to 25.00 Sample and Odd Coats.
9.85	**11.50**	**5.95**	**7.95**	**10.95**

New Jersey Dresses Etc. for Children From L. H. BEST CO.

(SIX MONTHS TO TWO YEARS)

We have had so many success[illegible] from these lots from L. H. Best Co. of N. Jersey, that you know [illegible] to expect to-morrow.

¶ Long and Short Dresses, Slips, Skirts and Drawers.

¶ Lawns, Nainsooks, Long Cloths.

¶ A few Russian Dresses of Muslins and Piqué.

¶ Some plain models, but mostly trimmed.

¶ Every garment a fresh, clean sample garment.

50c to 75c	59c to 1.25	69c	1.50 to 1.75	95c	1.59 to 2.50	1.39	3.00 to 4.00	1.89	4.50 to 5.50	2.89	6.00 to 8.50	3.89

Regularly these Sample Gowns would be 75c to 1.00 To-morrow. Several styles at **59c**

Nainsook Gowns worth 1.25 and 1.50—just 215—to be sold out quickly at **79c**

35c to 50c values are these Corset Covers and Drawers; embroidery or lace trimmed **29c**

35c Paid ordinarily would not buy a better short skirt with muslin flounce than these at **17c**

Little Girls' Sample Coats 3 to 10 years; Velvet, Plush, Cheviot, Serge, Broadcloths and Mixtures; worth from 9.50 to 35.00 **5.95, 7.95, 9.95, 12.95**

Save on these 29c and 39c Corset Covers; not one style, but many at **19c**

Moreen (Black) Petticoats worth 69c; deep tucked flounce and underruffle **39c**

"Firsts" Mentioned because so extraordinary to get Children's 19c School Stockings **12½c**

Children's 75c and 1.00 Sweater Coats; cardigan weaves; sizes up to 4 years **45c**

3.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats Plain and changeable colors and black; tucked flounce **1.89**

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910.

AMAZING EXPOSE OF 'BOB VEAL' TRAFFIC IN STATE

Rev. Francis H. Rowley, Head of S. P. C. A., Declares Railroads and Butchers Conspire to Sell Calves Few Days Old

"Official Inspection Is a Farce; Only 32 Calves Out of 18,000 Were Condemned; Thousands Less Than Two Weeks Old"

THE most sweeping indictment of railroads and slaughter houses and butchers in Massachusetts is contained in a booklet entitled "What Some People Eat" just issued by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The booklet is the result of the first six months experience of the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, successor to the late George T. Angell as president of the society.

It contains twenty-eight halftone photographs, at least two of them taken by B. P. C. A. photographers at the Brighton stockyards in Boston. Some of these are so revolting that they cannot be reproduced in a newspaper.

"What People Eat."

At the two of the latter, Dr. Rowley said last night, were taken at the Brighton yards. "The others," he said, "collected by contrast, were taken at the calf farm of J. Reed Whipple at New Boston, N. H.

These are some of the charges made in "What Some People Eat."

That many of the smaller slaughter houses in Massachusetts are run with utter indifference to the public health.

That the inhumane transportation of animals is a practical impossibility, to avoid one of the cruelties that must be suffered from brutal treatment.

That the road to death is beset with many cruelties at the hands of men and boys.

That the traffic in little calves is one of the most shameful crimes ed with the transportation and slaughter of food animals.

That the railroads are partners in crime with the butchers and dealers

Inspection a Farce.

That the inspection of calves by inspectors of the Boston Board of Health is often little less than a farce. Boston inspectors condemned only thirty-two calves as "immature" out of 18,102 examined. S. P. C. A. agents say that thousands of these calves were less than two weeks old and hundreds of them less than three days old.

"We have seen," says the booklet, "many of these calves brought on to the floor of the slaughter house so nearly dead from exhaustion that they could not even lift their heads from the floor killed and dressed for food. No inspector present at the time of slaughter, though this is a requirement of the law."

"So indifferent are the dealers that cows many times are shipped that give birth to calves on the journey. The railroads apparently take anything and all things that are brought to them."

Says Law is Faulty.

"The booklet is largely devoted to the calf and to bob veal," Dr. Rowley said last night, because we are satisfied that the Massachusetts law with reference to the slaughter of these calves is altogether inefficient. Nothing is going to be satisfactory to us in the way of legislation except a law fixing the age at which a calf may be slaughtered.

"At present they can kill a calf for food in Massachusetts if it weighs thirty-six pounds, dressed. When you stop to consider that a Holstein calf may weigh sixty pounds the day it is born, while a Jersey calf may not weigh more than forty pounds when it is four weeks old, you can come to no other conclusion than that this law was framed in the interest of the slaughter house.

"Conditions as to the railroads and as to the slaughter houses are much better to-day than they were last Spring. We have tried to be alert and vigorous. We shall not be less so because our energy has been followed by improvement. Our worst cases were coming in last Spring from New York. These shipments have almost stopped. The booklet is intended to be a summary of nine months' experience with the traffic in little calves.

"Several cases against the New York Central Railroad have been turned over by us to the United States District Attorney.

Continued on Page 3 of This Section

Find Missing Rich Man Is a Barber

Wealthy Oil Operator Is Found By Detectives at Pennsylvania County Home.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26—Wearing a white apron and white sleeved vest, Milton Bowman, a wealthy oil operator, was found late this afternoon at the Allegheny County Home at Woodville, near here. He was acting as barber for the institution. He told the special detectives that he had been engaged by his sister from California; he was perfectly rational, and that he was not being kept in the institution against his will.

The detectives talked with him for an hour and found him rational on every subject. Before leaving the institution they asked the superintendent if anything was mentally wrong with Bowman and received the following reply:

"You saw him shaving the old inmates. Do you think the authorities here would permit a crazy man to handle a razor?"

The country home is maintained for persons unable to be taken care of elsewhere.

AUTO DEALER ACCUSED.

Charles P. Cummings Charged with Larceny of $450.

Charles P. Cummings, formerly an automobile dealer with an office on Church street, [illegible] of the larceny of $450 [illegible] Judge Lee in the Municipal Court. It is charged that Cummings [illegible] M. Cummings [illegible] gave Mr. Cummings [illegible] for [illegible] which [illegible] Spalding says he never received any money and that the car was not returned to him. The [illegible] several months ago killed a [illegible]

1,657,155 IN OKLAHOMA.

Old Indian Territory Section Had But 790,397 People in 1900.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Director of the Census Durand to-day announced that the population of Oklahoma State is 1,657,155, as compared with a population for the same area (then constituting Oklahoma territory and Indian territory) in 1900 of 790,397. The increase from 1900 to 1907, at which time the Territories were admitted as States, was 625,786, or 79.9 per cent. A special census of Oklahoma State was taken in 1907, and the population was shown to be 1,414,177. The increase between 1907 and 1910 was 242,978 or 17.2 per cent.

RICHARD T. WILSON DEAD.

Noted Banker's Career Is Ended, at Age of Seventy-nine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Richard T. Wilson, son of the banking firm of [illegible] & Co., and one of America's most known financiers, died at his Fifth avenue home early to-day. He was seventy-nine years old. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, daughters of Mr. Wilson, were at the bedside. His fortune is estimated at $20,000,000 and he was a director in more than a score of railroad and industrial corporations.

BIG FIRE IN WARWICK.

Thornton's Theatre Burned, Causing Loss of $40,000.

WARWICK, R. I., Nov. 26.—Thornton's Theatre, a three-story building, was burned early to-day [illegible] mated at $20,000 and [illegible] ance. Besides a moving [illegible] the structure contained an armory, a saloon and a store.

WHY stay at home these long winter evenings when you can hear the music of the world's best grand operas presented with unrivalled magnificence, sung by the most famous singers at the splendid new Boston Opera House, for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR?

Join the popular Opera Club, open to everyone, which will enable you to obtain reserved seat tickets at a low price for all regular performances of Grand Opera at the Boston Opera House. See page 4 of the first news section.

684 DEER KILLED IN MASSACHUSETTS

A Few Heifers Shot, Also, in Five Days of Season, First in Twelve Years.

NO HUMAN LIVES LOST

Few Realized There Were So Many Deer in State, Except Suffering Farmers

MASSACHUSETTS sportsmen [illegible] their shotguns last night [illegible] down. They had finished [illegible] days of hunting deer in the five [illegible] counties given by the game laws [illegible] first time in twelve years and in that [illegible] space of time reported [illegible] killed 684 deer and a few heifers. And [illegible] made a record in human [illegible] lost.

Few citizens of eastern Massachusetts would have believed a week ago that there were [illegible] thousand wild deer in the Commonwealth. But hunters swear that the deer were not greatly depleted. It is pointed out that by the closed season of five years the state committee in charge was allowed 2,000 deer for slaughter and crop.

The opening morning was ushered in by the cry of the farmers that the deer were devastating at such a rate that, not were a menace to crops. The result of the years experiment on the part of the Fish and Game Commission is that the farmers will demand a revision of the deer clauses of the Massachusetts game laws. The farmers as well as the hunters are [illegible] satisfied.

May Use Only Shotguns

The law sets forth that only shotguns [illegible] be used, the claim being that high [illegible] rifles [illegible] cause loss of [illegible] and [illegible] adjacent [illegible] that [illegible] have been no open season if it [illegible] because that rifles should be permitted. It is claimed that few deer were killed outright and that many died bodies [illegible] in the woods, where the animals have suffered an agonizing death after escaping from the sight of the hunters. Many deer after being shot by hunters were found to have been previously wounded.

The law states that no land posted against hunting shall be used for hunting. This hits the farmers [illegible] who wished to for the time being [illegible] their farm a private preserve. They learned to evade the statute by posting "No trespass" signs. This permitted them to hunt and kept off the city sportsmen.

Some farmers with posted land and all deer which came on their land and died after being wounded. One dispute in Worcester county arising over this question is now in the courts.

Urge Revision of Law.

A number of new bills asking for new laws will be sent to the next Legislature by J. Tyler of Frog's Landing in Berkshire county will send in a bill providing for a closed season on deer for the next ten years. The bill will also contain a clause revoking the privilege now held by landowners by which they can kill deer found damaging their crops. It will provide that such damages shall be paid by the State from the funds gathered by the issuing of hunters' licenses.

The Great Barrington Grange, composed of southern Berkshire County farmers, adopted resolutions protesting against the open season for deer. They voted to send, the aid of Senator Allen F. Treadway of Stockbridge, and Representative elect Frank Palmer to gain a close season for next year. Few of these farmers had posted their lands, but said that they wished no more to see deer running through the country with serious, though not fatal wounds.

Throughout the five counties a similar sentiment was to be found, although it is heard thought the game commission will have the use of rifles. It would seem that there would be no open season next year.

Worcester County Led.

In the report by counties, Worcester led with 246 kills, Franklin was next, with 147; Hampden, Berkshire and Hampshire following in the order named.

In Winchendon Arthur Henry, a farmer, went out after deer and shot the prize heifer on his own farm. Charles E. Jones of Warren shot one belonging to Hart Hutton. Jesse C. Burkett, Worcester's famed ball player shot a deer, James F. McWilliams, a prominent sportsman, while [illegible] against a tree had a gold signet ring shot from his little finger by a rifle bullet.

In Hampden County the biggest buck of the year was captured by Andrew Lopardo. The animal weighed 365 pounds. John Page, a fourteen-year-old boy, shot one weighing 200 pounds. Raymond Sullivan, fourteen years old, while climbing over a fence, shot himself through the foot.

William D. Cochran, employed in the Hodges Fibre mill in Indian Orchard, nearly met death when a rifle bullet passed through a window of the factory and was imbedded in the wall a few inches from his face.

UNITED STATES HAS 103,992,757 PEOPLE

Figures Based on [illegible] of Population on Eighteen States

THIS INCLUDES ESTIMATES

Several Weeks Yet Before the Official Figures Will Be Known

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The United States [illegible] population [illegible] 103,992,757. The [illegible] figures [illegible] made [illegible] Census Bureau [illegible] are based on the [illegible] of Population on Eighteen States and Territories which have been compiled officially by the Census Bureau experts.

These eighteen States and Territories show a total gain in the last ten years of 5,151,425, or 21.6 per cent. As on this ratio experts figure the percentage for the country as a whole will be a trifle greater. It is believed that the [illegible] for all the States and Territories will be approximately 22.5 per cent. [illegible] years ago the [illegible] percentage was 21.0. The United States [illegible] 76,168,100 [illegible] population in the [illegible] Philippine [illegible] Porto Rico, [illegible] the gain of the nation [illegible] 27,160,264.

OLDEST CABBY IS DEAD

Warren Simpson, 82, Suffered From Stroke of Paralysis

Warren Simpson, the oldest [illegible] Boston, is dead at his home [illegible] folk street, Cambridgeport [illegible] second year. He was still [illegible] [illegible] a year ago. For a number [illegible] he had a carriage stand at [illegible] West and Tremont streets. He was born in Lincolnshire, England, [illegible] a pilot on ships in Boston harbor [illegible] to California in 1849 with a number [illegible] gold prospectors. The funeral will [illegible] from his home to-morrow morning [illegible] will be under the direction of [illegible] George W. Bicknell of the First [illegible] Church, Cambridgeport.

JOHNSON WINS AT WOBURN.

Nominated for Mayor Over ex-Alderman Highley.

Alderman Harold P. Johnson won the Republican nomination for Mayor in the Woburn caucuses last night, defeating ex-Alderman Sumner [illegible] 112. About seventy-five per cent of the party vote was cast. Mayor Hugh P. Murray, Democrat, who contest the city election with Johnson in the second week in December. Johnson, who is a lawyer, is the son of Judge Edward F. Johnson of the Fourth District Court. Judge Johnson was the first Mayor of Woburn.

Freight Service Off.

The freight and passenger service of the Colonial Steamship Line, plying between Boston and New York and Providence, will be discontinued to-morrow for the season. The service will be resumed about April, 1911.

Hattie Le Blanc, Who Is Accused of Killing Glover, and Her Sister

Character sketches of girl accused of murder, by American staff artist.

THREE HURT BY FALL OF WINDOW WASHER

Worker on Second Floor of the Federal Building Hit Two Men in Street

[illegible] fatally injured a man [illegible] who were passing [illegible] Broad [illegible] Washington [illegible] Broad [illegible] Milk [illegible] Federal [illegible] Building [illegible] Milk

MISS LE BLANC TO BE PUT ON TRIAL MONDAY

terday morning. The room was the cleaned first. Extra forces taken placed in position along the left s the bar enclosure. Extra chairs brought within the bar enclosure s seats were gotten for the of talesmen and the witnesses.

Busy Week For Prosecutor

While all was hustle and upper floor of the court men who will appear f the prosecution of but earnestly at w torney's offi

Expect Many Spectators.

Chamber of Parliament Coming

191 Talesmen Called

Both Government and d been busy for weeks with a scrap of information to go to the ju men that they could use. The Supreme Court has not rendered a decision of Wills While the

HERE IS AMENDED INDICTMENT AGAINST THE LE BLANC GIRL

MUTT AND JEFF AND DICTIONARY COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday, November 27.

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES FROM THE DAILY AND SUNDAY AMERICAN CONSTITUTE AN MUTT & JEFF DICTIONARY. DEPT. 23 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

One Set of Coupons with 35 cents ... One Week For Prosecutor

One Set of Coupons with 35 cents ... Busy Week For Prosecutor

One Set of Coupons with 65 cents ... May Call Mrs. Glover.

One Set of Coupons with 95 cents ... Expect Many Spectators.

Coupons will be mailed with Dictionary upon receipt of 10 cents. Send 2¢ stamp for postage. Dictionary will be mailed in a strong envelope. Coupons must be mailed in separate envelopes from those containing subscriptions, renewals or any other matter. Address MUTT & JEFF DICTIONARY DEPT., 23 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

...ry, who went insane a few days after ... ...ed with Justice Quinn, gave ...ong great pain to their counsel in court. While was insane and therefore could not help render a fair verdict, and only by ...ing into the record just of all proceedings from the de... ...fence is here as well.

May Call Mrs. Glover.

...d to be learned to-day whether Mrs. Lillian M. Glover would be ... witness by the State ...ia King in whose house Hattie Le ...lived and when Mrs. Glover is the ...f the wife who went to Rest on West Acton and will be a witness ... assistance in West Acton Friday ... ...ll be the Rest that will pass ... ...Lizzie J. Hazell Kingsbury, ...ed to be the first witness ... ...ing. The sheriff's duties ... ...morning with the ...

Expect Many Spectators.

...ve been made to take ... ...of spectators ... ...detailed from Police Sta... ...around the court house ... ...tra deputies have been ... ...help police the room ... ...only be accomplished ... ...tend to put every ... ...R. Pinkham also ...

Chamber of Parliament Coming

191 Talesmen Called

...of the Le Blanc ... ...trance to the ... ...ing of talesmen ... ...ing of the trial ... ...Both Government and ... ...been busy for weeks ... ...scrap of information ... ...men that they could use. The ... ...Court has not rendered a ... ...use of Wills While the ...

CRANBERRIES JUMP

Growers Are Now Getting Good Prices for Their Late Crop.

WAREHAM, Nov. 26. ... ...mart ... take a jump ... ...and ... ...Cranberry ... ...

OLDEST HORSE IN STATE.

Brown Mare Sarah Still Speedy and a Tireless Worker.

...Mrs. Justin N. ... ...of Boston says that his brown ... ...is the oldest horse in the ... ...Sarah is 36 years old ... ...very good of shape ...

E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS ILL.

Friends Anxious Over Condition of Former Head of Brown.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.—E. Benjamin Andrews, ex-president of Brown University, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska and for the last two years superintendent of the public schools of Lincoln, is critically ill at his home here from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Alice Andrews, his daughter, is also seriously ill from a similar ailment.

Peabody House Fair.

The annual ... of the Ladies' Peabody House will ... ...Tuesday ... ...Tuesday ... ...Wednesday ... ...morning. ... ...Chapel, ...in charge ... ...patrol ...

AMAZING EXPOSURE OF THE "BOB" VEAL INDUSTRY HERE

Rev. F. R. Rowley ... es Railroads and Butchers Are in Conspiracy.

Continued from Page 1 this section

...ssed ... ...ed ... ...ed ... ...

MEMORIAL SERVICES BY ELKS NEXT WEEK

Every Lodge Will Give Program in Commemoration of Departed Members.

LOCAL PLANS ELABORATE

Thomas H. Dowd Will Conduct Ceremonies to Be Held in Boston Theatre Sunday.

Next Sunday every lodge ... will convene in a session of ... of departed brothers. To ... more impressive in many ... of departed members will ... stress ... views ... and ... and musical ... will be ... brought to view.

The lodge of ... Lodge will be in ... effort to ... sion long ... program will ... James H. ... No. 61 will deliver the ... H. Dowd of Boston Lodge will conduct the ceremonies. In the program is a special number that will ... Going. It will be given ... and the ... of Miss Berta Nichols, the noted ...

The doors of the theatre will be thrown open at 2:30 p. m.

E. C. Carr Heads Committee.

The committee which ... of Edward Carr, chairman; ... B. Adler, Jerome Kaufmann, Thomas F. Nagle, Edward J. Welch and Sidney V. Kinkoff.

Melrose Lodge ... memorial services ... Melrose City Hall.

The services ... Clement L. Pollock of Boston ... 10, is to deliver the oration. Mr. Pollock's reputation as an ... During the last ... delivered ... in behalf of Thomas ... Norwich ... for President.

The lodge ... Whittemore post ... rule of Melrose Lodge ... Rev. Ira ... Quartette ... selections ... solos ... Miss ... Grant will offer prayer. ...

The services ... Monument ... under the direction of ... past exalted ruler ... and Peter H. Acker ... service under the ... Reading ... Memorial Service ... The ... of the details.

Eulogy By W. A. Murphy.

The eulogy will be delivered by William A. Murphy, private ... Draper and a member ... The Stoneham ... Rev. Mary ... was also to ... Grant will offer ... Rev. ... open ... of ...

The ... will be ... at 2 P. M. ... at ... Rev. ... Good ... Hervey ... and ...

Brookline Lodge will ... services ... The Brookline ... Court, ... will decorate the ... Washington ... Judge ... have ... charge of the ...

The ... of ... will be held ... Auditorium ... at 8 p. m. ... Rabbi ... Temple ... Everett ... will ... Rev. ... Rev. ... will ... Rev. ... Rev. ... Rev.

GREAT DISPLAY OF FASHION AT OPERA

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

YESTERDAY ... when there was ...

A Magnificent Performance.

... days perfection a word ... for artists were all of the ... [illegible] ... Favorite ... Claessens Sings Effectively ... A Box of Young Folk. ... [illegible] ... JOHNS

EDITH KELLY GOULD, WHO IS UNPOPULAR IN HER NEW HOME

HERE'S AN ALIEN PROBLEM

Detained Turkish Girl Marries an American Citizen.

... In the United States to ... yesterday ended the anxiety ... of Antonio Ortega for ...

KORNFELD DANCE

Employes Will Hold 2d Annual Ball Wednesday Night.

AGAINST PARK TRANSFER

J. E. Maguire Says Wood Island Is Playground for 60,000.

... E. Maguire, president of the East Boston Citizens' Association, in a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday offered a public protest against the city ... Park to aid in the Chelsea ... Park for all in the district ... objecting Mr. Maguire said that Wood Island Park is the only ... of open space ... [illegible] ... the most desirable ... for a ... battalion ...

MILL WAR CRISIS

Attempt to Be Made Tomorrow to Oust W. H. Langshaw.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 26.—What ... on local mill war ... for the ... that will be precipitated at the ... meeting of the Richmond ... [illegible] ... at is to ... when the ... ordered effected ... will be ... [illegible] ... I ... [illegible] ... Bristol mills. Attempts ... [illegible] ... to oust ... [illegible] ... Langshaw ... [illegible] ... Bristol mills ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

TILLINGHAST AIRSHIP AT LAST EXPLAINED

E. M. Wood of South Framingham Tells About Night Trips With Mysterious Craft.

[illegible] Wood [illegible] E. M. Wood of S[illegible] [illegible] section [illegible] reporter [illegible] [illegible] Wood [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

UNCLE SAM TO FREE 300,000 GIRL SLAVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—At the request of [illegible] Lures of White Slavers.

The Fight in Europe

A Over the Land

Organization

20 SUFFRAGETTES ARE SENT TO JAIL

Women Are Prepared ... Carry Grip Full of Clothing

L...

Traffic in Orientals

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper

Gains 30 Pounds in 30 Days

50c Package of Remarkable Flesh Builder, Protone, Sent Free to Prove What It Will Do

Protone Will Make You Slen and Plump

Protone induces nutrition, increases cell growth, helps perfect the assimilation of food elements, increases blood corpuscles, builds up safely and quickly, muscles and solid, healthy flesh, and will remove the defects.

For women who never appear stylish in any way because of thinness Protone, may prove a revelation.

It does not matter how nothing to restore the appetite and digestion, Protone is unfailing in its results. Mrs. Mary Detroit, Mich., will send you a large package of Protone free if you write her at once. Don't be worried any longer, with full instructions how to obtain it, and how to get the most out of it. Just write her today, and you will receive by return mail the free package of Protone you need. Don't delay. Write today. Don't be ashamed of your thinness. Don't be ashamed of your weakness. Don't be ashamed of your nervousness. Don't be ashamed of your poor appetite. Don't be ashamed of your poor digestion. Don't be ashamed of your poor blood. Don't be ashamed of your poor skin. Don't be ashamed of your poor hair. Don't be ashamed of your poor eyes. Don't be ashamed of your poor teeth. Don't be ashamed of your poor nails. Don't be ashamed of your poor feet. Don't be ashamed of your poor hands. Don't be ashamed of your poor arms. Don't be ashamed of your poor legs. Don't be ashamed of your poor body. Don't be ashamed of your poor mind. Don't be ashamed of your poor soul. Don't be ashamed of your poor life. Don't be ashamed of your poor death. Don't be ashamed of your poor everything. Don't be ashamed of your poor nothing. Don't be ashamed of your poor anything. Don't be ashamed of your poor something. Don't be ashamed of your poor everything. Don't be ashamed of your poor nothing. Don't be ashamed of your poor anything. Don't be ashamed of your poor something.

FREE PROTONE COUPON

This coupon is good for a free 5th package of Protone, together with our free book "Health and Beauty Secrets." Cut out coupon, fill in name and address, together with your free book telling why you are sent with 10 cents in silver or stamps to help cover postage and packing and as evidence of good faith, to

The Protone Co., 3076 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

For sale in Boston by all Riker, Jarnes drug stores, Houghton & Dutton Co., Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Keeler st., Woolworth stores, 170 Tremont st., W. B. Hunt Co., 707 Washington st., 948 Mass. avenue, Cambridge, and 8 Pleasant st., Malden.

DYING FROM BULLET.

Lewiston Man Was Worried by Separation From Wife.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 26.—Alfred Vadeen, aged forty-eight, a tinsmith, was found today dying from a bullet wound in his head. He was carried to the hospital where his condition is said to be hopeless. He, it is supposed, committed the deed, and gave the reasons for the shooting which was five hours before, he was found. He declares the shooting was accidental, although the position in which he attempted suicide. Family troubles and despondency are given as causes.

Window Smasher Jailed.

John J. Campbell of No. 10 Appleton street, South End, was arraigned before Judge Dunn in the municipal court this morning, charged with breaking and entering the store of Mrs. Charles Dimond of Wellesley Hills, and stealing a quantity of jewelry. Campbell is said to have smashed the window with a brick, reached through the broken window and stole the jewelry. Judge Ely sentenced Campbell to four months in the house of correction.

Marriage at Wellesley Hills.

In the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church yesterday afternoon Miss Amelia M. Olmstead, the daughter of Mrs. Charles Dimond of Wellesley Hills, became the bride of John Reid, Jr., of New York City. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Perris F. Forwell. Miss Dorothy Street of Bridgeton, N. J., was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lyon of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss Mary Reid of New York, a sister of the groom.

MRS. DESPARD, MOST FIERY OF SUFFRAGETTES

This is Mrs. Despard, the gaunt British suffragette, while she was addressing a

Law usages of Toy.

Say Vail Is Wonder.

THEODORE N. VAIL FATHER OF "PHONE"

Boston Man Made the Bell Invention a Necessity Instead of a "Toy."

NEW CITY HALL PLAN.

Fellows Would Raze Old Court House and Leave Site Open.

SAGAMORE CLUB DANCE.

Dorchester Organization to Give Ball Tuesday Night.

Mrs. M. P. Rice to Lecture.

Fined for Beating Horse.

Back to the Telegraph

Health and Beauty Secrets

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

"Sold" Wife Knocks Out Her New Owner

Bid In for $25 by the Star Boarder She Swats Him With a Pick Handle.

CUMMINGS TELLS OF DORCHESTER'S NEEDS

Better Transportation Facilities, Cleaner Streets and More Police Protection Wanted.

The following article on The Needs of Dorchester was prepared by Matthew Cummings, president of the Neponset Improvement Association

By MATTHEW CUMMINGS.

Long North Station Trip.

Harshness Soon School Children.

PLYMOUTH WATER SCARCE.

Farmers Are Forced to Draw the Supply from Streams.

PLYMPTON, Nov. 26.—The residents of this town, as well as other nearby towns are facing a serious problem in the water question. For several weeks the wells and cisterns showed signs of drying up, and the past week the crisis came.

The farmers have to draw their supply for their stock from streams or ponds or springs on a drag in Plympton, several families are dependent on one well for their drinking water.

"SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Completely Removed Without One Moment's Pain"

No longer need women suffer the terrible humiliation and embarrassment of a repulsive, hairy growth on the face, neck, arms, or hands, which gives the feminine face such a coarse, ugly masculine and oftentimes positively repugnant appearance.

Forty years I searched for a painless, simple and satisfactory way to remove superfluous hair from the skin so that it need never return. Endless experiments and the experience of thousands of women who have undergone the barbarous torture of the electric needle, burning pastes and powders prove to me that these widely advertised treatments were for the most part dangerous in the extreme and seldom satisfactory in their results. I study the unsightly growth returns in greatly aggravated form and sometimes the victim's face is horribly scarred for life. Yet, I determined there must be a way and that I should find it.

At last a happy thought came to me, and after many long, wakeful hours I emerged triumphant with a wonderful new mode of treatment, different from all others I had ever seen, yet so simple and practical it seems strange it had never been discovered before. A few friends tested my discovery with instant success. A noted French chemist, to whom I showed it, said it contained ingredients for dissolving the hair—root and all. One lady who tried it said: "A single application sufficed to destroy the hair instantly." "Removed every trace of the undesirable growth. I did not suffer one second," said another lady. "Has completely disappeared, leaving my skin soft and white," said still another woman.

I have put my discovery to the hardest possible tests. I have seen this remarkable preparation put on an arm fairly bristling with coarse, black hair, and watched it fairly wither and die before my very eyes—shriveling up and vanishing as though touched by the hand of magic.

It seems certain now that I have at last discovered a plan which will succeed in producing marvelous results where all other plans have failed, and I believe that no matter how much or how little superfluous hair you have on your face, neck, arms or body, you can with my simple and wonderful discovery remove it entirely and forever. Hateful hair, positively painlessly and with perfect safety.

While I cannot agree to long continue this plan, I will for the present time during the next thirty days send to every interested woman a sufficient preparation for the treatment of one ordinary case, free of charge, to prove its merits. Simply address ANNETTE FLORENCE, Suite 7448, 1208 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and I will forward it to you by return mail. Full particulars in a plain sealed envelope.

Every lady reader of this paper who has the slightest interest in Mrs. Florence's wonderful discovery is urged to write to her without delay. As she is going to do the information is free, and you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

I Give Men This Vitality of Youth

Vitality is the thing which makes success; it gives men that compelling power which sends them forth eager and equipped to meet and overcome all obstacles; it is the thing which gives the young peddler courage to face death; it is the thing which strengthens and holds his sweetheart's love and faith. No matter what your age I will give you this same vital strength, I will restore the strength you lost from any cause. I can make a young man of you. I can make a young man of you. From an intimate and studious observation of possibilities and results in men, I say to you VITALITY or the lack of it is the difference between the man who doubles with vital strength will excel a pleasing influence upon all with whom he comes in contact, women are naturally attracted to him, as are men. Lack of vitality is a negative condition, and I often speak to men who say, "I HAVE NO PEP." I will send a special, scientific, home treatment for re-vitalizing into your current of electricity, which relieves all nervous, local and general weakness, sends a glow of youthful health and strength into your veins, drives all the cowardly out of your body, puts you right in line for feeling fine, makes hard knocks run from you. No matter what the cause, I will send a scientific treatment to health and courage. Recommended for rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, stomach and bladder troubles, and for lack of vitality and keeps you feeling young forever.

Let Me Send You This Book FREE

It fully describes my Health Belt, and contains much valuable information that will deal with various ailments common to both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder diseases, etc. Also tells of a special belt for men. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail

If in or near the city, take the time to drop in at my office, that you may see, examine and try the belt, free of charge for professional advice, either at my office or by mail. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free book by return mail. It is better than a fortune for anyone needing new strength. Office hours, 9 to 6.

DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.: Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

BLOOD Poison Thirty-Days' FREE Treatment

MEN AND WOMEN: WITHIN A WEEK YOU'LL HAVE PLEASURE IN IMPROVED SKIN, STRENGTH, APPETITE AND DIGESTION.

The McIlrath System cures completely and permanently; guaranteed and proved by Wasserman and Reichert tests. Mercury, Potash and other minerals don't enter—merely suppress symptoms, which re-appear later. All McIlrath remedies are purely vegetable; guaranteed under U. S. Food and Drugs Act. Examination, analysis and 30-day treatment, all FREE! Write at once for free book and symptom blank or call (office open daily).

The H. Darwin McIlrath Co., 131-225 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

Clear Brains

and good spirits come naturally when the stomach is up to its work, the liver and bowels active and the blood pure. Better conditions always follow the use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

AN UNRECOGNIZED PROBLEM

Moths, bedbugs and Buffalo moths are problems every one must meet. Only a few days ago Flies and Red Bugs are problems to contend with.

Cockroaches and Waterbugs are problems of particular joy (?).

Rats and Mice are problems of health—they spread disease.

Science has applied to these unsolved problems several new inventions.

The Waltham Chemical Co. have solved three problems. In Nafta's Pest Exterminators it has solutions. Odorless, safe, sure results. 50c and $1, postage 5 and 10 cents extra. For powders, same price.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass. Tel. 22

LOST CASH? WOMAN KNOWS THE FINDER

Advertises When She Gets Secret, but Real Owner Must Pay All Charges.

[illegible] advertisement in the [illegible] attracted some [illegible] FOUND on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Take a Trip to Toyland
On Our Great Third Floor

Bring the children to see jolly old Santa Claus—he has a pretty little book for every good little boy or girl who visits him with their parent.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Boston's Biggest Book Store
Holiday Opening Monday, Nov. 28

Books for the Little One—the Girl or Boy or the Grown-up, will be found here in dainty holiday attire—all marked at the lowest possible prices.

Exceptionally Remarkable Values in

FUR COATS AND SETS

The opportunity of getting a REAL, GENUINE BARGAIN in a Fur Coat was never so great as at the present time. Here you will find a showing of Fur Garments and Fur Sets that are selling at prices considerably less than at any other store in this city. Comparison will prove this assertion, and a little wisdom on the buyer's part to know it.

SUEDE COATS—52 in. long, with long shawl collar of black fox (like illustration) Value $75.00, for 59.00

BLACK SUEDE COATS—36 in. long, moire lining. Value [illegible] for 29.75

BLACK SUEDE COATS—52 in. long, semi-fitted or box [illegible] Value $[illegible] for 39.75

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS—52 in. long. Value $[illegible] for 39.75

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS—52 in. long [illegible] Value $100.00, for 69.00

BLACK CARACUL COATS—Soft silky skins, full length, brocade linings. Value $[illegible] for 39.75

BLACK CARACUL COATS—52 in. long, beautiful [illegible] Value $75.00 for 59.00

DARK RUSSIAN MARMOT COATS—Skinner's satin, 52 in. long. Value $75.00, for 59.00

BROWN CALF COATS—Full length, dyed muskrat collars. Value $89.00, for 15.00

NATURAL PONY COATS—[illegible] exquisite quality. Value $125.00, for 89.00

BROADCLOTH COATS—Full length, lined with dyed Russian rat, colors. Value $22.50 for 15.00

BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS—Lined with brown French coney. Value $37.50, for 25.00

SABLE SQUIRREL PILLOW MUFFS—Value $[illegible] for 3.98

BLUE CHINA WOLF LARGE SHAWLS—Value $[illegible] for 5.98

BLUE CHINA WOLF LARGE MUFFS, [illegible] Value $[illegible] for 5.98

EXTRA QUALITY PERSIAN PAW TIES—Smart stole. Value $7.50, for 5.50

EXTRA QUALITY PERSIAN PAW LARGE PILLOW MUFFS—Value $9.00, for 6.50

BLACK GLOSSY CARACUL SHAWLS—Value $[illegible] for 11.50

LARGE BLACK GLOSSY CARACUL MUFFS, to match—Value $16.50, for 11.50

LARGE SHAWLS OF NATURAL WOLF—Value $[illegible] for 15.00

LARGE PILLOW MUFFS, to match. Value $20.00, for 12.50

LARGE SHAWLS OF BLUE WOLF. Value $22.50 for 15.00

LARGE PILLOW MUFFS, to match. Value $22.50 for 15.00

BLACK FOX SHAWLS—Good quality. Value $[illegible] 22.50

BLACK FOX MUFFS—Pillow shape. Value $25.00, for 15.00

Pointed Fox Shawls—Special at 59.00
Pointed Fox Muffs—Special at 39.75
Natural Mink Scarfs—Special at 29.75
Natural Mink Pillow Muffs—Special at 25.00

Natural Mink Shawls—2 rows of stripes 59.00
Natural Mink Muffs—Value $75.00, for 59.00
Royal Ermine Throw Scarfs—Value $25.00, for 15.00

Royal Ermine Muffs—Value $50.00, for 35.00
Black Lynx Fancy Shawls—Value $98.00, for 49.00
Black Lynx Pillow Muffs—Value $75.00, for 59.00

Natural Marten Fitted Scarfs—Value $22.50, for 15.00
Natural Marten Pillow Muffs—Value $35.00, for 19.75
Natural Marten Shawls—Value $55.00, for 39.75
Natural Marten Muffs—Value $27.50, for 22.50

SALE OF
Cloth Dresses

A Remarkable Purchase From a Prominent New York Manufacturer During the Past Week Enables Us to Place on Sale Monday Morning a Splendid Lot of "Ready-Made" Dresses at

About Half Price

$7.50 to $12.50 Dresses 5.00

The immediate need of ready cash closed out this entire lot of beautiful Dresses at practically our own price. There are eighteen different styles, including all the wanted colors, and all sizes, together with many small sizes for small women. The materials are French Serges, trimmed with taffeta; Mohairs and Panamas, trimmed with braid and buttons. The styles, workmanship and finish are remarkable for such low-priced dresses.

Get here early Monday if possible, as your chance of selecting the style most to your liking will be in your favor.

340 House Dresses 1.50

Marked from $2.00 and $2.50 to [illegible]

One and two-piece house dresses of every conceivable style, color and material. Many are samples; **All** are practical and serviceable.

The materials are ginghams, sateens, percales and chambray. **The colors**—Plenty of blues and light colors. **The styles**—Button front or back, two-piece or one-piece (mostly one-piece), high or Dutch necks.

All new goods just received from the manufacturer, who cleaned out to us all his odds and ends; a few of one style and a few of another, many samples, but all sizes in the lot.

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

A SALE THAT POSITIVELY MUST CAUSE A SENSATION AMONGST BOSTON SHOPPERS!

350 Pcs. of Women's Furs

Pillow Muffs, Fancy Shawls & Throw Scarfs

Worth from $5.00 up to $12.00

At 3.43

Don't miss this One Great Opportunity to purchase Fine Furs from a New York Furrier's Entire Surplus Stock at, in some cases,

Far Less Than Even Half Price

Consists of Black Pony, Black and Brown Coney and Mink Dyed Russian Marmot Neck Pieces, Hand-muff, Full Furred Skins, Throw Scarfs and Plain or Fancy Shawls, trimmed with heads and tails. Values $7.00, $10.00 and $12.00, at **3.43**

LARGE HANDSOME MUFFS, to match, in plain pillow rug styles, full size. Values $5.00 to $7.00, at **3.43**

Entire Surplus Stock of Queen Cloak & Suit Co. 18 W. 27th St., N.Y.

Women's Misses' and Junior Coats

AT ALMOST HALF PRICE

$8.75 Coats 4.98 — Women's all wool, in large assortment of materials and mixtures, black, 54 in. long, satin or cord trimmed, new cossack sleeves, flared bottoms, all the most desirable styles of the season. Regular $8.75.

$5.98 Coats 3.98 — Women's, Misses' and Juniors' coats, in a variety of materials and colors, 36 to 40 in. long, satin or cord trimmed, new cossack sleeves, flared bottoms, all the most desirable styles of the season. Regular $5.98.

$18.50 Coats 10.75 — Women's all wool Broad-cloth Coats, lined with guaranteed lining, 54 in. long, semi-fitted back with box front, Directoire collar, Directoire cuffs, trimmed with satin and braid. Regular $18.50.

$15.00 Coats 7.95 — Mixtures and plain broadcloths, with fancy revers, collar and cuffs, trimmed with satin and braid, 54 in. long, semi-fitted back with box front, Directoire collar, Directoire cuffs, trimmed with satin and braid. Regular $15.00.

$12.50 Coats 6.98 — Women's and Misses' all wool mixtures, 54 in. long, semi-fitted back with box front, Directoire collar, Directoire cuffs, trimmed with satin and braid. Regular $12.50.

We shall also offer for your selection a number of Suits and Dresses, not advertised, at just as big a reduction, viz., about half price.

$1.00 BLANKETS 63c — Single bed size, in plain white only, very good weight; value 1.00, for 63c.

$1.50 BLANKETS 94c — Very heavy for the money, in all plain white; slightly soiled from handling; sizes 10-4 and 11-4.

$1.75 BLANKETS 1.39 — Good heavy wool nap, in tan, with pink or blue borders; size 10-4; weight 3 pounds.

$2.00 BLANKETS 1.49 — Extra heavy weight; 11-4 and 12-4 sizes; a few slightly soiled.

$2.25 BLANKETS 1.59 — Extra heavy wool nap; our special grade, called the Adsley; size 72x80; fine quality and weights, 3½ pounds; white or gray, with pink or blue border.

$2.50 BLANKETS 1.69 — Good heavy blankets, weighs 4 pounds; white or gray, with pink or blue borders, for full size bed.

$2.50 and $2.75 BLANKETS 1.89 — Wool nap blankets, 10-4 and 11-4 size; in gray or tan, with pink or blue borders, weighing 4 and 5 pounds per pair.

$3.25 BLANKETS 2.49 — Extra heavy wool nap blankets, weigh 5 pounds; an exceptionally good value, gray or white, with pink or blue borders.

75c Scarfs, Shams and Table Tops 39c — Linon, with fancy embroidery and lace edgings, scarf size, 18x54; table tops, 30-inch.

$1.25 Mercerized Table Cloths 89c — Several different patterns to select from, 2 and 2½ yards long; seconds.

$1.25 Mercerized Napkins 89c — To match table cloths; all beautiful patterns; slightly imperfect.

39c TABLE DAMASK 25c — Turkey red, several neat patterns to select from; 60 inches wide.

WOMEN'S $4.50 SWEATERS 2.98 — Heavy all wool, double breasted, coat style, with pearl buttons and two pockets; 40 inches long.

10c Huckaback Towels 7c — With red border, some with fringe, slight imperfections, hardly noticeable.

15c Huckaback Towels 10c — In plain white; also with red border, good firm cloth that will wear well.

Boys' 75c and $1 Pajamas 49c — Flannelettes, percales, madras and mercerized poplin, in stripes and figures; slightly imperfect.

Boys' 75c Coat Sweaters 49c — In oxford only, with blue binding; extra heavy for the money, slightly imperfect, but nothing to hurt the wearing qualities.

Boys' $4 and $5 Suits 2.93 — Russian and blouse suits in blue serges, velvets, fancy worsteds and woolens; bloomer pants, medium or dark patterns.

25c TURKISH TOWELING 14c — Very heavy; some of it very wide; slightly imperfect, but an extra good value at this price.

9c OUTING FLANNEL 6½c — White; suitable for petticoats and infants' wear; slightly imperfect in places, but a good value.

12½ and 15c Yard Goods 7¾c — Short lengths of lawn, batiste, poplin and several other fine quality goods in white and other colors; from 2 to 10 yards in a piece.

Peach Melba ..... 5c — Ice, Basement, Soda Fountain.

Old Fashioned Chocolates 30c grade, per lb. **14c**

Chocolate Peppermints 30c grade, per lb. ..... **14c** — Bargain Basement, Candy Counter.

Men's 50c and 69c Underwear 39c — Heavy fleeced-lined shirts and drawers, ecru color only, made and stitched in the very best manner; all sizes.

Men's $1.00 Union Suits 69c — Fine ribbed, in ecru color only; slightly imperfect, but nothing to impair wearing qualities.

Men's $2.00 Coat Sweaters 1.39 — In Oxford only, with brown, green or red border; perfect fitting; in all sizes.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910

LIBERALS WILL GAIN 12 TO 25 SEATS IN NEW ELECTION SAYS W. T. STEAD.

Personally Canvasses Headquarters of British Political Parties and Makes Report.

ALL DECIDED BY DEC 3.

American Dollars, Meaning Redmond's Collections Here, Made a Tory Issue.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—By December 3 the issue of the general election will be practically decided. It is true that only boroughs will have polled, but as Manchester, Birmingham and Westham, to mention only the three largest constituencies, will be polling, then the whole of the votes cast by these great constituencies, together with those polled at two or three others, will afford a trustworthy guide as to how the election will go over all.

I have made it my duty during the last few days to ascertain exactly from the headquarters of the various parties what they expect will be the result of the general election. At the Liberal headquarters the calculation is that the Government with their seven seats and gain thereteen, making a net gain of twelve seats or twenty-four votes in a division. This would bring the Liberal majority up to 148. The Opposition, which is fearfully depressed, will be greatly relieved if they do not lose twenty-five seats altogether, which will bring the Liberal majority up to 124. The Labor party will return weaker than it is to-day.

Redmond is most confident that he will hold his own in Ireland, but the general expectation is that O'Brien will succeed in winning a few seats. If he is not mistaken, Redmond will have a party of seventy behind him at the general election.

Campaign Opened by Lloyd George.

The campaign has opened well for the Government. Lloyd George's speech at Mile End was one of the most brilliant electioneering speeches I have ever heard. The way in which he retorted upon the ridiculous rubbish that forms the only stock in trade of the Tory party, the allegations that Redmond with his $200,000 American dollars is the dictator of the situation, was extremely happy. "Punch" with dry humor has remarked that it was curious to find the British Constitution could be sold for so low a figure as $200,000, which amounted to a little more than what a Duke could earn in a year. The fact that the so-called American dollars are contributed almost exclusively by American-Irish is perfectly well understood but the idea that American dollars are distasteful to the English public is received with roars of humorle laughter.

Lloyd George at Mild End carried his audience with him in irrepressible peals of merriment when he contrasted the eagerness of the impecunious British nobles to marry American heiresses, with the holy horror which is professed at Redmond receiving from the exiles of Erin subscriptions to enable them to win their liberty.

The Daily Chronicle has published a tabulated statement showing that no fewer than two hundred million American dollars had been secured as wedding dowries by nobles who had replenished their fortunes by wedding American brides. Equally and more bitter was the taunt that Irish landlord's rents have been paid for nearly forty years by contributions from the American Irish whose subscriptions are now regarded as something too unclean to be touched by any political party.

American Irish Fund an Issue.

The fact of the matter is the American-Irish are the real heroes of the long struggle that has been waged between the people and the landed aristocracy of Ireland. But for Patrick Ford and other warm friends of the Irish cause in America, Parnell's movement would never have had a chance of success. Nothing proves more conclusively the desperate straits to which the Tory party in England is reduced than the frantic, almost frenzied denunciation of American dollars which forms the sordid and best of the Unionists' appeal to English constituencies.

The Labor party is somewhat dissatisfied regarding the prime ministerial promise that trade unionists be permitted by law to levy contributions for parliamentary and municipal purposes, providing the with of the members is obtained and at the pressed and that no compulsion is exercised upon the minority to contribute to any fund which offends their political conscience. Keir Hardie is very irreconcilable, but the ministerial promise will carry us over the election.

The Progressives have also secured a promise from Mr. Asquith that their conciliation bill will be afforded facilities in the next Parliament, but that does not spoken them. Mr. Asquith has told me that no consideration on earth would induce him to accept the Conciliation bill as it stands, but he is quite willing to accept it if it enabled married women to vote on their husband's qualification.

Although not officially authorized to make this statement, yet I have it on the best authority that should the Liberals return with anything like a majority they have at present, the King will act loyally upon the advice of his constitutional advisors. The King is a constitutional king, and although he may not like to use the royal prerogative to bring the Lords to heel the ministers will find no difficulty in securing his support for the passage of the veto bill through Parliament.

Miss Gwendoline Story Buys Her Trousseau

No Such Collection of Wedding Garments Purchased Since Princess Marie Bonaparte Bought Hers.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A most expensive trousseau has been ordered [illegible] La Paix by Mrs. Waldo Story for the approaching marriage of her beautiful daughter, Gwendolin. No such trousseau has been ordered in Paris since that of the Princess Marie Bonaparte when she was the bride of Prince George of Greece.

The engagement of Miss Gwendolin Story, though as a surprise because it is well known she has been visiting for the sake of her prospects, is about to capture Rome, military attache of the British Embassy in Rome. As the young couple only quite recently became acquainted, it appears to be a case of love at first sight. The marriage will take place early in January in Rome, where Mrs. Waldo Story has a handsome house.

Miss Story was born in Rome and is very well known in Roman society. She is a young woman of great accomplishments. She is a great granddaughter of Justice Joseph Story of the Supreme Court of the United States, a granddaughter of W. W. Story, the poet and sculptor, and a daughter of Waldo Story, the sculptor.

French Court Divides the Postley Currans

Incompatability the Only Reason for the Separation of Pair After Six Years of Trouble.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 26. A divorce has just been granted here to Mrs. Elsie Postley Curran from her husband, Rose Ambler Curran of New York. Mrs. Curran is a daughter of the late Chapman Postley, commander of the New York Yacht Club. Her mother is the wealthy widow of the famous yachtsman and has long resided in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Curran usually made their home with her.

Rose Ambler Curran also comes of a well-known New York family, his father having been a bank president there. As Mrs. Curran was the only daughter of Chapman Postley, her fortune is very large. The young people were married six years ago at the Church of the Heavenly Rest of New York.

For the last two years the course of true love has not run smoothly with them. It was a mere question of incompatability. Neither the young wife nor the husband made any serious charges; they simply could not get on together, as the paternal French court decided they were better apart. Mrs. Curran is with her mother and her former husband is stopping at the Hotel Astoria.

King Renames Jewels "The Stars of Africa"

Magnificent Gems Now Displayed With New Precaution Behind Grille of Steel.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—King George, under whom South Africa has begun a new era as a self-governing federation, has renamed the famous Cullinan diamonds "The Stars of Africa," in honor of the union. These magnificent stones adorn the royal Crown and Scepter, in which they are the most conspicuous gems, but both can be detached and used as a pendant to be worn by the Queen.

After some months of retirement in some secret hiding place, the Crown jewels are now again on view in the Tower of London, where new and improved devices have been installed for their protection, making it impossible for any attempt at burglary to be successful.

All around the plate glass front—some feet away from the jewel case—there is a close grille of steel.

There are steel cases which can be automatically closed over the jewels at night in a secret button, which, when pressed, rings alarm gongs all over the Tower. The stone walls have been strengthened, and there is a new stone floor, and at the same time the jewels themselves have been displayed to greater advantage than before.

Immense Prices Paid for Ancient Tapestry

Twenty-five Yards of Figured Border for Curtains Bring $8,000 at Paris Sale.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A most important sale of Flemish tapestries of the Sixteenth Century took place at the Hotel Drouot this week. The building was very keen and the prices realized almost twice those placed upon them by the owners.

The chief lot was [illegible] yards of handsome tapestry with figures of flowers and birds, which serve as a border for a dozen plush curtains. It was sold to a dealer for over $8,000. The price per metre being $136.

Two Brussels tapestries of the seventeenth century showing European and Oriental figures in ornate costumes were sold separately. The larger piece brought $3,620. It was purchased by Mr. Fraser, a well-known amateur. A smaller piece was bought by Romeof for $2,000.

MRS. WHITELAW REID HAS CHARITY RIVAL

Ambassador's Wife Engaged in Philanthropic Duel in Paris With Mrs. Hoff.

BOTH ARE VERY LIBERAL

Other News Is That Effort Will Be Made to Restore Deputies' Salaries.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—There is a spirited outbreak of what may be called philanthropic rivalry between Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American Ambassador in London, and Mrs. Whitney Hoff, wife of the Standard Oil representative in Paris.

Mrs. Reid began the campaign by building a hall for a permanent exhibition of works of art in connection with the American Girls' Club, which she founded. Mrs. Hoff responded by announcing her intention of building a similar art club hall for the exhibits of the students of the hotel in the boulevard Mont Parnesse.

Mrs. Reid inaugurated a Winter series of lectures for the Girls' Club. Mrs. Hoff arranged for a series of musical entertainments to take place at the Students' Hotel and afternoon receptions at the American Girls' Club.

It is the delightful rivalry goes on, each hopes deep down it is trying to outdo the other, of course the girls benefit and we are all happy.

A strong effort will be made this Winter to reduce the salaries of our Deputies. We pay our Deputies each $3,000 a year, and we have more of them for Paris than you have for the whole United States.

Three Hundred Senators.

We have three hundred Senator for France and five hundred and nine to Deputies against your ninety Senators and three hundred and fifty Congressmen. And while America pays the highest salaries for more than France does, the sum total is considerably more for us than for you. The cost of your law-makers, I understand to be about $2,500,000. The cost of ours is $2,700,000.

I am quite of the opinion we do not receive the worth of our money.

England pays nothing to her law-makers; neither does Italy. In the Bulgarian Parliament, too members are paid three dollars a day and that only while the House is in session.

It is particularly appropriate to put an end to the [illegible] custom of [illegible] a patron of letters, painters, [illegible] one of the [illegible] [illegible] Ambassador R[illegible] Ambassador to Berlin [illegible] [illegible] he began [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREAT BASEBALL PARK FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN RED SOX

Plans [illegible] Grounds [illegible] Nearby Cost

MAY SEAT [illegible]

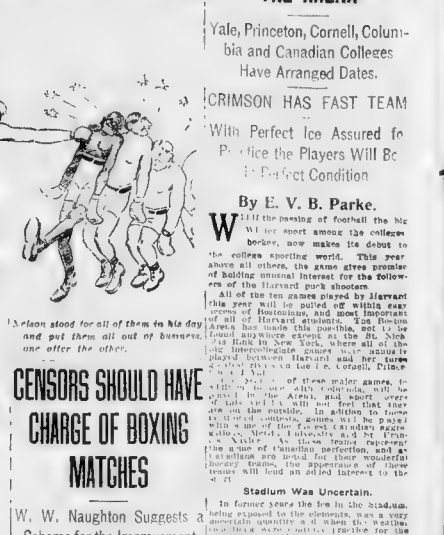
O[illegible] some

W[illegible]

Moran Knocks Out "Terrible Dane" in the Eleventh

"Battling" Nelson Loses His Last Fight in the Ring

"Battling Nelson" as Tad pictures the "Terrible Dane" on his return to the ring.



Nelson stood for all of them in his day and put them all out of business, one after the other.

Former Lightweight Champion Makes a Desperate But Vain Effort to Win Back Old Laurels

BY W. A. NAUGHTON

S[illegible]

Nelson in the eleventh round of their fight at Blot's [illegible] and was [illegible] in the ninth round, Nelson [illegible] tenth round was right, principally because Moran the opportunity for a setting punch should present through the [illegible] round for a similar reason.

Dane Made Desperate Attempt to Come Back

[illegible] and correctly he could have jumped to [illegible] would bring

Referee Lenient to Dane.

[illegible] will only make him a [illegible] If anything Kelly was with the latter. Nelson [illegible] a few wiping blow [illegible] coming pound and might [illegible] then and there [illegible] pound himself together [illegible] in reading what had happened, [illegible] Moran's hand and complimented [illegible] victory. The crowd yelling [illegible] and the referee walking [illegible]

[illegible] expressions of sympathy for [illegible] special rooms [illegible] spectators viewing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NAVY BEATS ARMY, 3-0 IN THRILLING GAME WON BY SOLITARY FIELD GOAL

Dalton the Middies, Half Back, Kicks One in the Very Last Period.

25,000 SEE THE STRUGGLE

Spectacular Contest at Philadelphia; Sailors Spring Great Surprise on Cadets.

The Lineup.

WEST POINT		ANNAPOLIS
Wood, l. e.		r. e., Gilchrist
Byrne, l. t.		r. t., Merritt
Houston, l. g.		r. g., Brown
Arnold, c.		c., Weems
Weir, r. g.		l. g., Wright
Littlejohn, r. t.		l. t., Loften
Gillespie, r. e.		e., Hamilton
Hyatt, q. b.		q. b., Sowell
Swan, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Dalton
Browne, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Clay
Butler, f. b.		f. b., Reed

Referee, M. J. Thompson of Georgetown. Umpire, A. H. Sharpe of Yale. Field Judge, D. L. Fultz of Brown. Linesmen, Andrew Smith of University of Pennsylvania. Time, 15m quarters.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Before a throng of 30,000 many distinguished in the United States service and in civil life, the United States Naval Academy defeated the United States Military Academy by the score of 3 to 0 on Franklin Field, the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania, here this afternoon.

The Navy won, but by a margin so narrow, and so long in doubt, that partisan spectators nearly all last heard dissolved until the timekeepers announced the game was over. Of course I see are a few other details how the Navy made that three in the third period from the Army fought to the last ditch—but the big important fact is that the Navy won with it. Here washing over the ashes of its defeat at the hands of the Army in 1908.

It was a kick that won the game. It was the last of a half dozen attempts made by Dalton, the Navy right halfback, to score a goal from placement.

This kick not only won the game, but hewed out a place for Dalton in football's hall of fame. It endows his name for all time in the hearts of Navy men.

It is whispered that the kick, besides winning the game, which meant downing the Army, brought home to various admirals, captains and commanders large bunches of yellow and green paper emblazoned with the arms of the United States and bearing the signature of its treasurer.

Some say that the middies who played themselves won $1,000 of the hard-earned money of the gray-coated boys from the Hudson. Asked about this, however, the midshipmen only smiled.

"If at First You Don't Succeed—"

Half a dozen times throughout the game, Dalton tried for goals from placement. Each time the ball missed. As the last quarter began, Annapolis started to carry the ball down towards the Army's goal. On the 23 yard line they were held tight.

Again Dalton stood back. Sowell, the quarterback, knelt down and molded the ball in his hands. Weems's pass was true. Forward it sailed, over the cross bar, and simultaneously Dalton sent it whirling over the heads of the Army's forwards, and went down in the rush, but the ball sailed on, cleared the bar by a good margin and went directly between the posts for the only score of the game.

Aside from this sensational play the victory was due well enough to Clay, Dalton and Clay, who did the kicking between them for the middies, easily outclassed Hodges, Hamilton and Gillespie, the Navy ends, covered the long spirals for better than the ends of West Point.

But once during the game the Army received a free punt down in the Navy half, the Navy succeeded half a dozen times in gaining the necessary 10 yards. This was largely due to the ability of the Annapolis line to make openings in the West Point defense. Arden Carnes Wright, especially, time and again squeezing aside his opponent for those effective spilt plays.

Many Notables Present.

The game was mostly kicking and old-style line plunging. Thrice the Navy tried forward passes, and twice they were successful. On the other hand, the Navy failed to block a scrimmage kick, and scored an onside kick, which failed miserably.

The Navy's play was always more in a snake dance around the field, ending the celebration by rushing the cadets.

FOOTBALL STARS PICKED FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN THIS YEAR

FIVE HARVARD STARS IN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM OF 1910

Crimson Team Supplies the Majority of Men Selected—Brown Has Two Players—YALE HAS ONLY ONE MAN

Kilpatrick Has Two Others

By E. V. B. PARKE

FOOTBALL ended yesterday a [illegible] first time. It is possible today to draw a correct line on the merits of the men and the teams who made gridiron history in 1910. There is a wider difference of opinion [illegible] regarding the relative merits of those who have made a name for themselves in football this year.

Here is the opinion of the Boston American. Only players should be placed on the first all-star team. Any team that tries to place each team [illegible] in every department with great offensive and corresponding defensive [illegible]

[illegible] of ends for Yale and Smith [illegible] is entitled to [illegible] as his game [illegible] first choice [illegible] both and most [illegible]

Two years on the All-America [illegible] his second season he was [illegible] All-American [illegible] on the defensive [illegible] and proved [illegible] a good [illegible] and [illegible] of strength [illegible]

McKay is Best Tackle

A great [illegible] stamina [illegible] a hard [illegible] and fearless [illegible] McKay [illegible] the Harvard [illegible] undisputed [illegible] best [illegible] Playing now on his [illegible] through [illegible] opponents and breaking up [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Family Upstairs----Dingbat "Sics" His Dog on 'Em — By Herriman

The Ball of the Foot

By Guy Peni Du Bois

I [illegible] your game of the football Saturday last, and I am astound' [illegible] game she is so impudent and M. Sour de Kerlosqu[illegible] had contracted a cold at the Yale-Harvard game, coughi[illegible]

[illegible] fashion in which [illegible] to go the. I hear a lot [illegible] dol. They [illegible] and they w[illegible] v raise th[illegible] and the [illegible]. So I thi[illegible] mething very important [illegible] upon it to the affaires so [illegible] She is going to have [illegible] and I grieve t[illegible] ho smile like he have [illegible] upon the conversa[illegible] Miss Yale [illegible] Miss Harvard [illegible] [illegible] boy [illegible] to be t president'.

[illegible] certain [illegible] don and to Less of that gentleman with [illegible] [illegible] manner of the ball and who me give [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] that these popu[illegible] [illegible] the football

[illegible] [illegible] two grand colleges Amer[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] type of the football' of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ALL INTERSCHOLASTIC TEAM SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN

Six Squads Supply Men for an Invincible School Eleven.

WALTHAM SUPPLIES THREE

Malden High, Although Best for Year, Has Only Two on Honor List.

American's Interscholastic Eleven.

		Ht.	Wt.	Age
W. H. Goodman, English, le.		5 10	170	18
Cobb, Waltham, l.t.		6	194	18
Wm. Lindsay, l.g.		5 10	168	17
Bellantoni, Somerville, c.		5 10	165	18
Anderson, Malden, r.g.		5 10	165	18
Benoit, Malden, r.t.		5 10	157	18
Stannard, Waltham, re.		5 9	145	18
Scott, Bridge, q.b.		5 6	150	18
Garland, Somerville, r.h.b.		5 8	158	18
Barry, Waltham, l.h.b.		5 11	170	18
Fraser, Dorchester, f.b. (Capt.)		5 9	183	17

IN the annual selection for the Boston American's all interscholastic eleven much consideration has been taken in all the things that make a star player—speed, headwork, nerve and football sense.

Critics differ in all branches of sport, and it is likely that some may differ from this selection, but every player that appears in this selection has won his place by good, hard and consistent playing throughout the season.

Many fans say to pick the whole Malden High eleven and let it go at that. It is true that that team defeated all thirteen opponents decisively and the individual players outplayed their men in most of the games, but there are school teams that Malden did not meet who have stars that appear on paper to have something on the Malden boys.

The interscholastic team can this year be picked from six teams. Malden High supplies two men, Waltham High three men, Bridge and Somerville High two men each and Dorchester and English each one man. In some of the positions the choice has been exceedingly close, so close in fact that one or two players might with a little stretch of opinion, be assigned the nine position.

The team would be strong in all departments, having a strong all line, a modern tandem quarter and an all-west unstoppable back field, whether on end runs or line plunges. The team would have several excellent ends—Garland of Somerville and Fraser of Dorchester each can get down under very pretty kicks. It would have a strategist of splendid mechanical skill in Scott, the sixteen year-old boy of Bridge Manual Training School. The line would be strong from end to end, both on the offense and defense. Midgets would be a good centre stone. He is one of the best centres brought out in the school circles for a long time. The guards, W. H. Goodman of Malden and Anderson of Malden, are both strong men and would rest up in any opposing line. The tackles, H. Benoit of Malden and Cobb of Waltham, are both of good weight, are fast and able to diagnose the plays of their opponents with accuracy. The ends, W. H. Goodman of English High and Stannard of Waltham High, are wide downfield on end runs, can get down under forward passes and get down under the punts remarkably well.

"Chick" Fraser, the Dorchester fullback and captain, is the pick for center on the interscholastic team. He is in every play either merely or purposely, and a good man to encourage his fellow players. He is always cheering his men, inciting them on to greater efforts if their opponents are winning and watching for any slip up on the part of the opposing line and of the every penalty. He has won games with one or two individual plays this season and taken the Hon a share of most of them.

Barry of Waltham High at right and "Bob" Garland of Somerville High at the left wing make up the two for the backfield.

These men comprise the most powerful backs that could be found. Barry is the lightest man, weighs 151, while Garland weighs 170 and Fraser 178 pounds, and 163. Fraser is one of the best line plungers on the school gridiron, and can go through at will. Barry and Garland are scrimmaged to all kinds of plays and can execute successfully all kinds of plays.

Track Meet at Exeter.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 26.—The first track events of the year were held on the Academy board track this afternoon. Worthington won the 40-yard dash in 5 seconds. Low and Pearsall finished in the order named. Pearsall ran the event in 4 4-5 seconds in a preliminary heat.

The 1000-yard run was won by Dougherty in 2 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. Graham and Hill finished second and third.

Winans Wins Big Race.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 26.—The Manchester November handicap, worth 1,500 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, over the cup course, the last big race of the season, was won to-day by Louis Winans' The Valet. Anchora, with Danny Maher up, was second and Sarrate third. There were eighteen starters.

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 26.—Monday's entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Malden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Sun Jet, 115; Hale 109, Rosa Hollister 110, Lotis Lee 112, Anoe 112, Rocco Reiser 112, Ram Matthews 115, Cardiff 115, Roby Knight 107, Billy Barnes 110, Yah 112, Abaster 112, The Whip 112, Agner 115, Barney Igoe 118, Twilight 115. Also eligible to start: Grannan and Foxhunt.

SECOND RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs: Starter 98, Thrifty 100, Zeal 105, Galatea 106, Sea Worth 109, Heald 107, Congress 109, Johnnie Wonderseal 111, Morning Song 98, Innocence 103, Aldora 102, Cotton 107, Monte Fox 107, King Pin 108, Darling 110.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs: Vanden 109, Queen 108, Great Heart 113, Tarcoola 109, Bonnie Kilty 109.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Ambassador 108, Ben Ali 108, Mark 106, Compton 100, Captain Swanson 105.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; five furlongs: Starter 98, Thrifty 100, Zeal 105, Galatea 106, Sea Worth 109, Heald 107, Congress 109, Hula's Sister 101, Red Duchie 100, Flying Squirrel 106, Alcoholism 103, Dandy 107.

SIXTH RACE—Selling all ages; one mile and seventy yards: Ellanette 86, Sago 101, Rose Ina, Tenacemeta 111, Ambassador 104, Colonel Ashmeade 104, Wander 111, Oberon 111.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

PENSACOLA ENTRIES.

PENSACOLA RACE TRACK, Nov. 26.—Monday's entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; selling: Dot, Mary 114, Ethel Hall 107, Inflection 104, Sacka 112, Mrs. Wiser 112, Irmala 112, Harding 112, Mother 112, Talley 112, Tiger Lily 112, The Hun 115.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; two-year-olds: Bright Maiden 96, Arms W. 96, Mary Hall 96, Stockdale 96, Ike Cohen 96, Sonny Boy 96, Sweet Green 95, Whanaiti 105, Rose O'Neil 105, Kings' 106, Louis Katz 105, Sid 103.

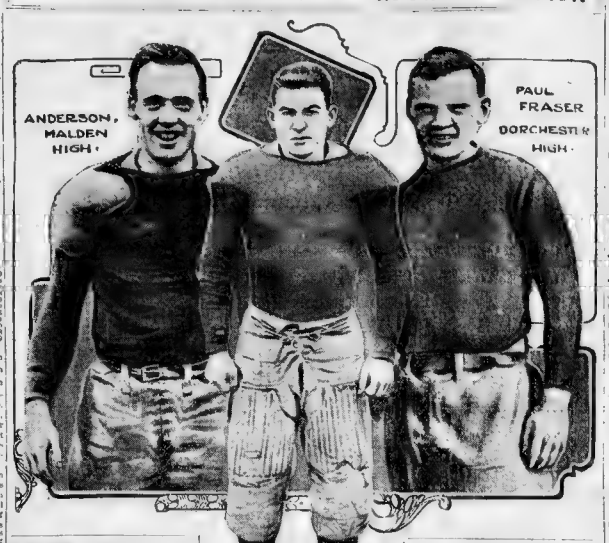
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; selling: English 97, Lee Hoi 97, Pat 97, Quinn 102, Princess Dagmar 104, Inspired 104, Chopin 107, Tarrant 107, Lady Chilton 112, Alonzo 112, Tyrol 112, Rose 112, Masks and Faces 112, Anderson 112.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Redmister 90, Herman 107, Autumn Rose 110, Jack Bauer 110, Von Lee 110, Alice 111, Dolly Bottman 111.

FIFTH RACE—Seven and a half furlongs: selling: Mobile Maids 102, Autumn Girl 106, Amores 106, Golden Castle 106, Vandan 106, Pearl 106, Rebel Queen 109, Virginia Lindsay 108, Hiram 111, Rolleta 113, Paladia 113, Chief Mayo 113.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Three Stars of All-Interscholastic Football Eleven of Greater Boston



Paul ("Ginger") Fraser of Dorchester High, fullback, is picked to captain the All-Interscholastic League; H. Benoit is a tackle and Anderson a guard of the champion Malden High team.

ROUSING BATTLE FOR HONORS IN BOWLING LEAGUES

Close Fight for Leadership in the Greater Boston and the Suburban.

By Ed Cogswell.

With the advancing season, the battle for first honors in both the Greater Boston City and the Suburban Leagues is thickening up to an exciting degree, the margin left to the leaders not being more than a single point.

Carruth is here to-night again to defend position in two fast matches with Arlington and Chelsea Square. The match with Arlington last week which the team won by a single point, and Revere are in a tie for second place, with Malden only a couple of points behind for fourth.

With Carruth, Chelsea Square and Revere emerged to-night from the matches this week will be watched with wide interest. The leaders take on Revere over their home alleys, while Chelsea Square tackles Allston too, at home. The latter appears to be a good match for these teams, which must top the new pinnacle set by Malden, that is total. Knights for third position in the race. Everett is slated to meet Pendexter next Thursday night. Woburn meets Arlington at home the third teams, Malden and Belmont, will fight it out.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Carruth	9	4
Chelsea Square	9	4
Revere	9	4
Malden	8	5
Everett	7	6
Pendexter	6	7
Allston	5	8
Malden Square	4	9
East Cambridge	3	10
Arlington	3	10
Average—Saturday, 1095.		

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.C.
Everett	24	8	.750
Woburn	23	9	.719
Malden	21	11	.656
Medford	20	12	.625
Belmont	19	13	.594
Arlington	18	14	.562
Stoneham	17	15	.531
Winchester	16	16	.500
Melrose	15	17	.469
Wakefield	14	18	.438
Reading	13	19	.406
Watertown	12	20	.375
Waltham	11	21	.344
Newton	10	22	.312
Winthrop	9	23	.281
Melrose	8	24	.250

NEWTON LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P.C.
Albion	11	4	.733
Auburndale	10	5	.667
Nonantum	9	6	.600
Newton	8	7	.533
Newtonville	7	8	.467
Waban	6	9	.400
Newton Highlands	5	10	.333
Auburndale	4	11	.267
Newton Centre	3	12	.200

Average—Saturday, 1095.

JORDAN MARSH CO. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pins
Boston	13	5	6000
Providence	12	6	5900
Lynn	11	7	5800
Worcester	10	8	5700
Lowell	9	9	5600
Haverhill	8	10	5500
Brockton	7	11	5400
Lawrence	6	12	5300
Fall River	5	13	5200
Salem	4	14	5100
Newton	3	15	5000

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Name.	Club.	Ave.
Rankin, Natchaug	12	102
Miller, Boston	12	101
Kinsley, Haverhill	12	100
Kinsley, Haverhill	12	100
Ball, Providence	12	100
Saunders, North Easton	12	100
Sullivan, Providence	12	100
Foster, Worcester	12	100
Foster, Providence	12	100
Gray, Brockton	12	100
Bradford, North Easton	12	100
Paul, Haverhill	12	100
Wellington, Albion	12	100
H. Gordon, Neighborhood	12	100
Miller, Malden	12	100
Lock, Highland	12	100
Hunter, Highland	12	100
Sabin, Riverside	12	100
Rice, Riverside	12	100
Rosario, Highland	12	100
Hall, Albion	12	100
Merrill, Neighborhood	12	100
Hall, Auburndale	12	100
Learnard, Hunnewell	12	100

High single string, Miller, 135.
High three strings, Miller, 345.
High team single, Albion, 1095.
Spare average, Saul, 97.

MT. PLEASANT LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P.C.
Owls	11	4	.733
Maryland	10	5	.667
Elton	9	6	.600
Ivy	8	7	.533
Low-heeler	7	8	.467
Cottage Social	6	9	.400
Leyland	5	10	.333
Garland	4	11	.267

AVERAGES—Sheehan 92, Cahill 87, Delaney 87, Reynolds 86, Moore 86, Sadda 85.

High Individual Three-string Total—Dayton, 304.

High Individual Single-string Total—Mclaughlin, 118.

High Team Single-string Total—Cubs, 484.

High Team Total—Cubs, 1413.

SPANISH WAR VETS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
Dalton	18	6	8284	460
Admiral	17	7	8192	455
Dewey	14	10	8060	447
Lawton	13	11	8023	445
Sampson	12	12	7980	443
Schley	11	13	7934	440
Hobson	10	14	7892	438
Merrimac	9	15	7850	436
Shafter	8	16	7808	433
Roosevelt	7	17	7766	431
Miles	6	18	7724	429

Average—Saturday, 1095.

HEPTAGONS LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.
Dalton	10	2	.833
Admiral	9	3	.750
Dewey	8	4	.667
Lawton	7	5	.583
Sampson	6	6	.500
Schley	5	7	.417
Hobson	4	8	.333
Merrimac	3	9	.250
Shafter	2	10	.167
Roosevelt	1	11	.083

Average—Saturday, 1095.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pins	Average
General office	21	7	9152	435.2
Machine shop	21	7	9152	435.2
Mural & train	20	8	9120	434.1
Yard	20	8	9120	434.1
Boiler	19	9	9088	433.0
Planers	19	9	9088	433.0
Milling	18	10	9056	431.9
Blacksmith	18	10	9056	431.9
Erecting	17	11	9024	430.8
Tool room	16	12	8992	429.7
Storeroom	15	13	8960	428.6
Pattern	14	14	8928	427.5
Foundry	13	15	8896	426.4
Machine	12	16	8864	425.3
Boiler	11	17	8832	424.2
Planers	10	18	8800	423.1
Milling	9	19	8768	422.0
Blacksmith	8	20	8736	420.9
Erecting	7	21	8704	419.8
Tool room	6	22	8672	418.7
Storeroom	5	23	8640	417.6
Pattern	4	24	8608	416.5
Foundry	3	25	8576	415.4
Machine	2	26	8544	414.3
Boiler	1	27	8512	413.2

Average—Saturday, 1095.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
Transcript	21	7	9264	442
Herald	21	7	9264	442
Journal	20	8	9240	441
Post	20	8	9240	441
Globe	19	9	9135	439
Record	19	9	9135	439
Advertiser	18	10	9072	438
American	18	10	9072	438
Traveler	17	11	9009	436
Record	17	11	9009	436
Post	16	12	8946	434
Herald	16	12	8946	434
Globe	15	13	8883	432
Transcript	14	14	8820	430
Journal	13	15	8757	428
Advertiser	12	16	8694	426
American	11	17	8631	424
Traveler	10	18	8568	422

Average—Saturday, 1095.

MYSTIC VALLEY CLASS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Peabody	10	2	.833
Malden	9	3	.750
Everett	8	4	.667
Medford	7	5	.583
Somerville	6	6	.500
Arlington	5	7	.417
Winchester	4	8	.333
Stoneham	3	9	.250
Woburn	2	10	.167
Melrose	1	11	.083

Average—Saturday, 1095.

MILTON MATTAPAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Milton	10	2	.833
Mattapan	9	3	.750
Dorchester	8	4	.667
Quincy	7	5	.583
Braintree	6	6	.500
Weymouth	5	7	.417
Hingham	4	8	.333
Cohasset	3	9	.250
Scituate	2	10	.167
Hull	1	11	.083

Average—Saturday, 1095.

CORPORATION LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	21	9	9408	448
Bethlehem Steel Co.	20	10	9360	446
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	19	11	9312	444
Bethlehem Steel Co.	18	12	9264	442
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	17	13	9216	440
Bethlehem Steel Co.	16	14	9168	438
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	15	15	9120	436
Bethlehem Steel Co.	14	16	9072	434
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	13	17	9024	432
Bethlehem Steel Co.	12	18	8976	430
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	11	19	8928	428
Bethlehem Steel Co.	10	20	8880	426
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	9	21	8832	424
Bethlehem Steel Co.	8	22	8784	422
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	7	23	8736	420
Bethlehem Steel Co.	6	24	8688	418
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	5	25	8640	416
Bethlehem Steel Co.	4	26	8592	414
Mass. Gas & Tel. Co.	3	27	8544	412
Bethlehem Steel Co.	2	28	8496	410

Average—Saturday, 1095.

BOSTON ELEVATED LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Dalton	10	2	.833
Admiral	9	3	.750
Dewey	8	4	.667
Lawton	7	5	.583
Sampson	6	6	.500
Schley	5	7	.417
Hobson	4	8	.333
Merrimac	3	9	.250
Shafter	2	10	.167
Roosevelt	1	11	.083

Average—Saturday, 1095.

ROLL OF OLD COLONY ALLEYS.

(Hayward Alleys)

Christopher—118, 113, 114, 96, 117, 135, 146, 105, 140, 122, 102, 106, 83, 103, 89, 130, 107, 114, 104, 94, 116. Total 2,472. Strong and Weak.

Strong—112, 120, 129, 148, 115, 102, 113, 101, 101, 123, 101, 110, 80, 110. Total 2,319. Strong average, 110 9-21.

BRAWN LEAGUE, ALLSTON.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	6	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	6	[illegible]

Average—Saturday, 1095.

High Individual Single-string Total—Sparhawk, 117.

High Team Single-string Total—Brawn, 508.

High Team Total—Sparhawk, 1613.

CUSTOM HOUSE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
Naval office	21	11	10014	464
Naval Construct'r	20	12	9960	462
Workhouse	19	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appraisers	18	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laborers	17	15	9927	460
Weighers	16	16	9873	458

Average—Saturday, 1095.

High Individual Single-string Total—Sparhawk, 117.

High Team Single-string Total—Brawn, 508.

High Team Total—Sparhawk, 1613.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	7	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	7	[illegible]

Average—Saturday, 1095.

Highest Individual Single-string Total—Dalton, 124.

Highest Individual Three-string Total—Dalton, 304.

Highest Team Single-string Total—Dalton, 484.

Highest Team Total—Dalton, 1413.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
Colonial	17	7	9078	441
Wash. Co.	17	7	9078	441
W., L. & C.	15	13	8970	435
B. A.	14	14	8916	433
Arlington	13	15	8862	430
Wash. Co.	12	16	8808	428
Colonial	11	17	8754	425
W., L. & C.	10	18	8700	423
B. A.	9	19	8646	420
Arlington	8	20	8592	417
Wash. Co.	7	21	8538	415
Colonial	6	22	8484	412
W., L. & C.	5	23	8430	409
B. A.	4	24	8376	407
Arlington	3	25	8322	404
Wash. Co.	2	26	8268	401
Colonial	1	27	8214	399

Average—Saturday, 1095.

CHELSEA TRADE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Cabot Co.	28	8	[illegible]
Lyndalls	27	9	[illegible]
[illegible]	26	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	25	11	[illegible]
[illegible]	24	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	23	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	15	[illegible]
[illegible]	20	16	[illegible]
[illegible]	19	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	19	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	20	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	22	[illegible]
[illegible]	13	23	[illegible]
[illegible]	12	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	26	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	27	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	28	[illegible]

A. O. U. W. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.C.
Tuhan	18	6	.750
Mt. Vernon	17	7	.708
Mt. Olivet	16	8	.667
Norwood	15	9	.625
Mt. Olivet	14	10	.583
Tuhan	13	11	.542
Norwood	12	12	.500
Mt. Vernon	11	13	.458
Mt. Olivet	10	14	.417
Tuhan	9	15	.375
Norwood	8	16	.333
Mt. Vernon	7	17	.292
Mt. Olivet	6	18	.250
Tuhan	5	19	.208
Norwood	4	20	.167
Mt. Vernon	3	21	.125
Mt. Olivet	2	22	.083
Tuhan	1	23	.042

Average—Saturday, 1095.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Cambridge	9	4
Somerville	8	5
Watertown	7	6
Wakefield	6	7
Arlington	5	8

Average—Carter 96, Ward 96, Wakefield 95, Rehnke 93, Davis 92, Nason 91.

CLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Cambridge	9	4
Somerville	8	5
Watertown	7	6
Wakefield	6	7
Arlington	5	8

Average—Carter 96, Ward 96, Wakefield 95, Rehnke 93, Davis 92, Nason 91.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Cambridge	9	4
Somerville	8	5
Watertown	7	6
Wakefield	6	7
Arlington	5	8

Average—Carter 96, Ward 96, Wakefield 95, Rehnke 93, Davis 92, Nason 91.

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall	Ave.
Pendexter	12	6	8652	481
Cumberland	11	7	8604	478
Pendexter	10	8	8556	475
Cumberland	9	9	8508	473
Pendexter	8	10	8460	470
Cumberland	7	11	8412	467
Pendexter	6	12	8364	465
Cumberland	5	13	8316	462
Pendexter	4	14	8268	459
Cumberland	3	15	8220	457
Pendexter	2	16	8172	454
Cumberland	1	17	8124	451

Average—Saturday, 1095.

GREATER BOSTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Park St.	11	5	.688
Brock	10	6	.625
Park St.	9	7	.563
Brock	8	8	.500
Park St.	7	9	.438
Brock	6	10	.375
Park St.	5	11	.313
Brock	4	12	.250
Park St.	3	13	.188
Brock	2	14	.125
Park St.	1	15	.063

Average—Saturday, 1095.

WHOLESALE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	12	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	7	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	9	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	11	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	15	[illegible]

Average—Saturday, 1095.

HEAD MASTER SCORES MAYOR FOR ATTACK ON ATHLETICS

Principal of Dorchester High Refutes Implied Charge of Graft in Sports.

LINCOLN DEFENDS POLICIES

Declares Teachers Have Managed Sports With Honesty and Zeal of T[illegible]

HEAD MASTER CHARLES [illegible] LINCOLN, of the Dorchester High School, in a statement [illegible] day American defends his position [illegible] charges in that [illegible] officials are recently criticised [illegible] Lincoln.

The Mayor's charges are taken [illegible] position at variance, simply and in a [illegible] in general and in detail, until the [illegible] fair is nicely washed and hung out [illegible]

In the first place, that only word [illegible] was in for its share in the war of word [illegible] which Mr. Lincoln says that the Mayor [illegible] seem to justify that there had been [illegible] taking of graft in the high schools [illegible] and the Mayor says that he didn't [illegible] such thing, nevertheless the Mayor [illegible] must have something to say on this [illegible]

In his letter Mr. Lincoln said:

"The affairs of the various teams have [illegible] I by the teachers with their [illegible] teams, with utmost honesty [illegible] and self sacrificing devotion [illegible] to date. To intimate that any one [illegible] ted with the athletics had been guilty [illegible] of using his connection with the [illegible] for personal profit would be [illegible] and unwarranted.

"I submitted a statement of receipts and [illegible] every year by each team at the [illegible] the Harrington, and likewise [illegible] and is open to the inspection [illegible] any one who is interested.

"The auditors of accounts had reached [illegible] condition with the [illegible] and [illegible] in influence to which pupils were subjected [illegible] as they played in the only playing [illegible] for them to play in, that some of [illegible] teams would make every effort [illegible] improve the situation.

"They succeeded by winning three out [illegible] five games from Dorchester, and [illegible] of the third straight from [illegible] Dorchester, which [illegible] managers and frequenters of their [illegible] to come the limit of their [illegible] and they decided that this must be [illegible]

"In some one failed and most [illegible] of us still entirely the lack of a proper [illegible] which to play. It was decided [illegible] secure a field which could be closed [illegible] and which could be properly [illegible] North End and a deal could be [illegible] for [illegible]

"Manager Rodwell [illegible] Hat [illegible] Co., Whitney, [illegible] Co., Bates, [illegible] Co., Bell, [illegible] Co., Dow, [illegible] Co., Anderson, [illegible] Co., Fosh, [illegible] Co., Dane, [illegible] Co., Hanmister, [illegible]

"In two cases has an extra charge been made for the use of the field, one being [illegible] the Boston Arts High school, and [illegible] the Boston Latin school, and [illegible] to make up for [illegible] of gate receipts.

"The [illegible] has been [illegible] prove a pleasure to [illegible] of the players and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] which [illegible] to play. It was decided [illegible] most constants needed at the [illegible] charge an admission [illegible] 15 cents.

AUTOMOBILES

CONTINUOUS HIGHWAY FROM BOSTON ALONG NORTH SHORE DESIRED

Authorities of Revere and Winthrop to Unite in Effort to Complete the Stretch of State Highways and Boulevards.

By J. C. KERRISON.

A strong [illegible] to be made to bring about the establishment of [illegible] from Boston to Lynn and beyond, as [illegible] the construction of a boulevard that shall [illegible] the present Winthrop boulevard with the Revere Beach boulevard, which is now constructed as far as Leverett avenue in Revere.

With these two stretches of road completed, if they should really be completed within the next year or so, there will be two admirable routes from Boston to the North Shore, giving to the tourists what they have long needed and have often been half promised.

Some few years ago when the city of Boston made Bennington street, [illegible] feet wide, extending the same to the Revere line, [illegible] understanding that this highway commission should continue the [illegible] to the Lynn bridge, but for some reason or other this work was not undertaken.

[illegible] of the town of Winthrop was not at [illegible] interested personally in [illegible] necessary authority so that [illegible] Commissioners can [illegible] street, which is a state [illegible] Beachmont to connect with the road at the Beachmont station, the Saugus, and from the Lynn bridge [illegible] from Pilot Circle to [illegible] avenue or by continuing [illegible] the shore side of the [illegible] as far as the bridge.

Improvements Necessary.

[illegible] section in the middle [illegible] rather narrow and [illegible] what [illegible] for the safety of [illegible] whether that [illegible] in the interior [illegible] automobile [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

100,000 MILE CLAIMANT

MADISON SQ. GARDEN SHOW WILL BE BIG

No Less Than Fifty-Eight Makers of Licensed Cars Will Make Exhibits.

The eleventh national show at Madison Square Garden, New York, which opens January 7, and continues for two weeks, will undoubtedly be the greatest automobile show ever held, either here or abroad. Nothing with those makers that have always exhibited in the Garden, will be absent all the members of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association will have heretofore exhibited at the Grand Central Palace.

With the passing of control of the A. M. C. M. A. all the members, with the exception of one or two, joined in the Garden show this season. Many will make their production debut at the Madison Square Garden show, by reason of this great change in the exhibition policy of the A. M. C. M. A. The show has had to be so far restricted, since only those cars could be shown that were built by members of the A. L. A. M. C. M. because of the Selden patent ruling, but now every A. L. A. M. C. M. member can exhibit.

The A. M. C. M. A. members that exhibited in the Grand Central Palace last year were seven of them will not be there this season. Some are changing but two of them are scheduled to appear in New York this year. Foreign cars will also be shown, including the Mercedes, Benz and Hotchkiss.

Eleven cars that will be seen in Madison Square Garden for the first time during the show were in January include: Marion, Rex, Maxwell, Overland, Premier, Mitchell, National, Jackson, Reo, Buick, Standard Bristol, Hupmobile, Marion, Maxwell, Maxwell, Stoddard-Dayton, Abbott-Detroit, Abbott, Apperson, Chalmers, Hudson, Hupmobile, Marion, Maxwell, Maxwell, Jackson, Reo, Buick, Standard Bristol, Hupmobile, Marion, Maxwell, Maxwell, Stoddard-Dayton, Abbott-Detroit, Abbott, Apperson, Chalmers, Hudson, Courier, Mercer, Stafford, Mack, Rapid, Reliance and Grant-Six.

The above are in addition to the old members of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, and the Pope-Motors, the only member of our exhibitors for the show being fifty-eight.

Practically all of these cars will be shown also at the national show in Chicago in Coliseum early in February, the shows at the Garden and the Coliseum being the only manufacturers' exhibitions which are sanctioned by the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association.

STRIKING FEATURE OF THE 1911 COLUMBIA

To remove from public view the unsightly impediments of the running boards of motor cars has claimed the attention of motor car engineers and body builders from the very start. Yet in each season's cars there has been produced with the long running boards marred by the presence of tools and battery boxes, gas tanks and other accessories, for which no other available place could be found.

In the new Columbia for 1911 which has been added this feature of the running board pan making the form of an inward curve and following the line of the step from the front to the rear, thus adding strength to the running boards, the sheet metal body extends outward in a straight and continuous line from the top of the sides of the frame, no matter to a point directly over the inner edge of the running board to which it is securely bolted, and is attached. This is a permanent metal housing, and into the housing there is built the tool and battery storage boxes and behind this protecting guard there is seen the Prestolite tank.

This arrangement gives the car a very neat and clean look, and adds to the appearance of body in that it is of such length is unbroken with needless openings and lines.

HARRY FOSDICK VISITS BOSTON

Harry Fosdick, general manager of the Flat of Poughkeepsie, spent Friday and Saturday in Boston, going over the affairs of the company with Mr. E. R. Ross of this city.

Mr. Fosdick is by no means a stranger to Boston, and his visit here as the manager of the Flat is particularly significant from the fact that years ago Mr. Fosdick brought the first Flat into Boston and was also in a representative of the famous car.

The factory at Poughkeepsie, Mr. Fosdick reports, is working overtime, and within the next week or so send out the 1911 Flats. Mr. Fosdick is particularly pleased with the outlook for the coming season, feeling confident that it will prove a decidedly busy one for the dealers and makers throughout the country.

Few Future Demonstrations.

Demonstration—that ever-present nuisance of the retailer of motor cars—will soon be a thing of the past to a large extent among the representatives of factories which hold to right standardization. The public is learning that, where automatic machinery and rigid inspection make cars absolutely uniform, the work of one car is an exact index of the work of any other of the same model.

UNUSUALLY QUIET AND EASY RUNNING

New Herreshoff Cars Show Best of Design, Workmanship and Construction.

The new line of 1911 Herreshoff motor cars have arrived in Boston and are being displayed at the new show rooms of the Taylor Motor Sales Company, New England distributors at 157 Massachusetts avenue. They came by express in order to save possible delays in freight, as these are the very latest automobiles to take their place in the New England field.

The models show the Herreshoff car to be the highest type of gracefulness and refinement. The design, material and workmanship is typical of the best foreign cars, but without the expense entailed in their upkeep. Its size has many advantages. There are many pounds less weight on the tires and tire expense is the nightmare of the motorist. Also the amount of gasoline used is much less than in a car with a thousand pounds more weight. For the same reason the expense of upkeep is among the smallest of any car in its class, while for the power it develops it is one of the most economical cars to operate. It is easily controlled, and is one of the easiest cars to handle in traffic. Its construction, the perfect balance of parts all help to send the greatest amount of power into the gear. It is claimed for the Herreshoff that she is the most powerful of its size ever built, and that it is the most perfect fourcycle, automobile in America.

In order to live up to the high records of the past, it has a surprising record in low cost of upkeep and in running expense. Five thousand miles on a single set of tires and 20 average miles per gallon of gasoline on a stock car of 5 seats was made. Frequently much better records were made.

The motor is a four cylinder, 4 inch bore and 5 inch stroke, developing 40 horsepower. Three speeds forward and reverse, selective type, sliding gear transmission. Multiple disc clutch, running in oil, 20 inches, steel on steel. Drives transmission through propeller shaft and bevel gears.

Transmission case is aluminum, bolted to frame, housing absolute alignment. All gears are 3 inch face.

Drive is by propeller shaft and bevel gears to rear axle, which is semi-floating type, with spiral bevel gears and pinion. Differential is of the large tube, which also takes the torsional stress.

Axles are I beam section, drop forgings. I beam section. Rear—Semi-floating type, bevel gear differential. Timken roller bearings throughout.

Frame is pressed steel channel section, with sub-frame. Four cross members. Side taper. Rear end is semi-elliptic type with three spring action.

Springs are semi-elliptic. Front 36-inch long, 2 inch wide. Rear, 52 inch long, 2 inch wide.

Steering gear is worm and sector—steering wheel 16 inch diameter.

Brakes are internal expanding on rear wheels, 10 inch diameter, 2 inch wide. Contracting on transmission, 64 inch diameter, 2 inch wide.

Control is operated by hand lever on left side of body and foot pedal. Emergency brake is operated by hand lever on steering wheel.

Wheel Base—Touring Car 105 inch. Tourabout-Runabout 100 inch.

Tires are 32x3½ inch Michelin, with quick detachable rims front and rear. Goodrich, Diamond or Morgan & Wright tires are optional.

Weight—Touring Car, 1,900 lbs. Tourabout, 1,850 lbs. Runabout, 1,800 lbs.

AN ITALIAN GARDEN WILL BE MOTOR SHOW

Grand Central Palace to Undergo Entire Change of Appearance and Condition.

Grand Central Palace, New York, which is to be the place for the holding of the independent motor show commencing December 31, is to be turned into an Italian garden.

Crimson and cream are the keynotes of the daring color scheme—daring because any shade of red is usually considered a trying color. But Unitt and Wickes, the decorators, who are working out the plan of decoration, have shaded their illumination so cleverly that the effect is gorgeous without being glaring. At the lower end of the main court yard a loggia is placed with a view of a tourist garden beyond. Everywhere the eye may roam this garden effect is carried out. Overhead a crimson canvas, richly ruffled, takes away the sight of rafters and structural iron work. The canvas ceiling contains fifteen thousand square feet of material, which is golden yellow and red lights. Festoons of red and yellow electric lights are hung in graceful curves from the ceiling. Italian marble and Italian terra cotta will be brought from Italy for all the ornamental work. Each booth of the present interior resembling Italian villa. A crimson carpet has been procured, and the walls and ceiling of booths will be transformed to the same color. Everything the most conservative place over attempts at an automobile show will be transformed to the Italian capital and will be transformed to conform to the general decorative scheme brought from Italy by the decorators. The aim of the exposition is to make the interior of the palace resemble a beautiful Italian garden, and it is predicted that it will be a most pretentious affair. Besides a park, glowing effects without and within, there will be a

With the additional exhibitors who have applied for room in the last week, the Grand Central Palace will be filled to its capacity, and it is expected that the show will be one of the largest ever held in this city. It will open on January 31 and continue for two weeks. It will be the seventh annual International Automobile Show promoted to outstrip all its predecessors.

AMERICAN SIMPLEX HAS REORGANIZATION

The American Simplex Company, directors of the Aspinook Company, have announced the appointment of Thomas Whitehead as president, H. Phelps Whitehead as general manager, and Albert H. Morsley as vice-president and treasurer. This reorganization belongs to the affairs of the Simplex car men well and prudently known in the local motor car trade, who is in every way fitted for the position and capable of pushing the fine, distinctive Simplex car.

The 1911 Simplex has already netted in Boston. It is a car of striking appearance, its reputation and what it has done for its owners. The Simplex is equipped with a special self-starting device that is positive. This device is not a pleasure to the owner. Placed close to the driver's seat, it is operated by a lever that is to the car what the starting crank is to the engine.

Long Trip in E. M. F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman Wilde, Stockbridge, have enjoyed a trip of 2,911 miles from their home in the Cooling North, next to the Wilde's in the E. M. F. Company of Detroit, Ltd.—their new 1911 car and used gasoline consumption list gallons an average of three miles to the gallon.

RAPID WAGONS AND TRUCKS
EVERYTHING FROM ONE TON TO SEVEN TONS
ASK BUTLER ABOUT TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS
BUTLER MOTOR CAR CO.
12 HARCOURT ST. BOSTON

FOUR MOTORISTS NOW ON 5,000-MILE TRIP

Aware of the crying need of better highways throughout the country, the governors of states have given their indorsement to the New York to San Francisco tour of Carl G. Fisher, Indianapolis, Ind., and Allen Schaefer and Carl Fisher, Jr., of Cincinnati, O., who are making the trip in the interest of good roads. The public interest in the automobile can best be aroused by agitation.

"All we ask is to get the people interested in the plans," said Carl G. Fisher, head of the automobile tour of five thousand miles of roads of the United States. "I need not tell you that all is my power at stake in the course of good roads."

The Cincinnati men left Times Square, New York, on Thursday morning, October 20, in an Ohio car to collect. They will be supplied and refueled by automobile associations and dealers along the route. Their route will be through Pittsburgh, where road conditions are said to be good, to Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno, Sacramento and San Francisco. From Chicago the tourists will go to

$20,012,000 IN STOCK BY HOLDING COMPANY

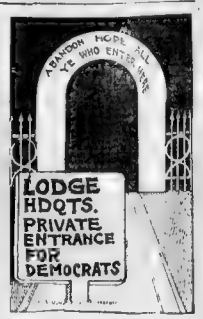
Big Issue of Preferred Capital Authorized by the Railroad

SCHOOL PARK PLANS OUTLINED BY MAYOR

Would Build Stadium on Tract of Thirty Acres in Back

AUTUMN SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE



F

Co Operation Is Needed.

Field for General Sports.

A Popular State House Ill.

A False Alarm.

Here and There

Costly to Run for Office? Well, Just Try It and See

Police Commissionership A Very Important Office

Treadway Was Worried

That Anti-Firearms Bill. It Used to Be Suspected.

Benefit Sale Thursday.

The annual bargain and doll sale in aid of the New England Home for Crippled Children will open on Thursday morning in the banquet hall at the Hotel Brunswick and continue until Saturday night.

WELLESLEY RECEPTION

Sophomore Give Annual Entertainment to Freshmen.

Anti Imperialist Meeting.

BOLD HOLDUP MAN GIVES QUINCY SCARE

Follows Woman and Then the Police Get an Alarm of Murder.

PROMISE WINS FREEDOM.

Man Arrested for Assault Says He Will Reform.

BANKER A SUICIDE.

Accused Evansville Man Shoots Himself After Indictment.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 26.—Rather has face trial on eighty-seven counts of an indictment charging violations of the national banking laws brought by Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray against Samuel Lahr, president of the Citizens National Bank of Evansville, who shot himself in the temple an hour afternoon.

Hundred Years Young, Remembers Lafayette

LANCASTER, Nov. 26.—Richard K. Powers, a farmer, celebrated his one hundredth birthday at his home here to-day and says he feels young yet.

He was born in Sterling. He lives here with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George K. Powers. All of his three children are dead, and his nearest surviving blood relative is a second cousin. Mr. Powers is a widower. His wife died seven years ago. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1850.

He has voted in twenty presidential elections and cast his first ballot for Henry Clay. When a boy he often saw Lafayette, general in chief, passed through Sterling on his way to Worcester, and Mr. Powers retains a vivid recollection of how the great Frenchman looked. Although a centenarian he believes in exercise and goes outdoors every day. Within two or three months he has sawed a couple of cords of wood. Today all his neighbors called and congratulated him. His wife was Alice Cummings, a Whom of Newburyport, and they had three sons.

POLICE CHIEF QUITS.

Post in Manchester-by-the-Sea Vacant for Few Days.

William Henry Sullivan packed his grip yesterday and went away from there, and late last night Manchester-by-the-Sea was without a Chief of Police. Chairman Frederick J. Sweet said that they were all very sorry for what had happened, and all that, but he couldn't see how they could have acted differently, in view of everything, and they had the $1,200 place within a day or two.

Mr. Sullivan had been the Manchester Chief of Police more than a year. He was called upon, himself, on the North Shore [illegible] police there had a man who was [illegible] last night by Jowdy Wade [illegible] for the job. Being chief of the Manchester police had nothing on the police of Marblehead, Swampscott and Lynn, and [illegible] unty, fresh from Dixie, came to think that the Manchester [illegible] beneath [illegible] to [illegible] Will Waite.

Three weeks ago the chief went home to Natick to attend the wedding of some old friends of children of class. Since it [illegible] he hadn't been the same Willie Sullivan. On Friday the assistant let him know [illegible] that they felt that [illegible] resignation.

2,000 CATTLE SHIPPED.

Largest Number Sent to English Ports Since 1907.

Trans Atlantic liners leaving Boston yesterday for various ports in [illegible] Britain carried 2,000 head of cattle, said to be the largest shipment of [illegible] since the year 1907 and a larger shipment than any one week's shipment for [illegible] years. Besides the large number of cattle the vessels also carried [illegible] quantities of foodstuffs and [illegible] In charge of [illegible] aboard the Warren line steamer [illegible] and the [illegible] 1,000 head.

$25,000 BLAZE IN BROCKTON FACTORY

Keith's Carriage Works Burn and Flames Threaten Wholesale Destruction.

BROCKTON, Nov. 26.—A fire [illegible] Colonel James C. Keith's carriage [illegible] Perry and Ashburton streets [illegible] street today, with a total property [illegible] of $25,000.

Mr. Keith lost $10,000 on the building and on carriages stored on the two upper floors. On the ground floor were Thom McAnn's blacksmith shop and George [illegible] Sears paint shop. McAnn put his [illegible] loss and Sears at $1,000. All are [illegible]

The fire started [illegible] in the basement, where [illegible] a spark like a flash. It [illegible] to spread [illegible] ceiling [illegible] Alden's shoe factory on the north [illegible] plant of the Ross Knox Novelty Company on the southeast, Eagle Woodware [illegible] lug boxes on the south and to Keith [illegible] in front.

There are 1,800 employees in Church & Alden's shoe factory and 800 in the Goodings. The men after [illegible] the outside automatic sprinklers, went to the roof and used their water hose [illegible] to help the fire department on the store house flames.

The fire burned for one and one-half hours. During its progress part of the fire department was called away for an alarm [illegible] a mattress fire on East Ashland street.

CHASED BY STRIKERS.

Lynn Gas Employes Pursued by Mob of Angry Italians.

Chased by fifteen angry Italian strikers, a number of employes of the Lynn Gas & Electric Company had a thrilling experience [illegible] Eagle Hill, one of the highest points in the city, last night. The police were called in to rescue [illegible] Thomas Mahoney, one of the [illegible] Mahoney was [illegible] and [illegible] Little Italy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910. • Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

CITY REALTY MARKET IMPROVES WITH INCREASED TRADING

Record Beats That of Last Week Which Was Better Than Usual.

BROKERS FEEL OPTIMISTIC

Volume of Suburban and Country Sales Holds Up Aggregate in General Market.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

TRADING in parcels in the city proper showed a fairly good increase, especially in the Back Bay and South End, and this fact acted as a stimulus on the real estate market in general.

The month, for city properties has been dull for past few weeks, but it is now showing signs of brightening, and with the closing days a number of good deals are going with which are to be put through and will be a reaction from the stagnation of last weeks.

Numerous sales at building or near cost and the large volume in the aggregate from these seemingly small to find to a fair mark the general appearance of sales all through the city.

Among the sales reported yesterday were the properties at No. 28 Worcester street, one Shawmut avenue, and that at No. 70 Appleton street, near Tremont street, on both of which houses are to be erected by L. McLennan to Daniel J. Keefe. That on Worcester street comprises a five-story and basement [illegible] square feet of land, assessed for $8,000, of which $2,000 is on the land, while the Appleton street property consists of a four-story and basement [illegible] feet of land, assessed for $2,000 of which $1,000 is on the land.

Daniel J. Keefe has sold to [illegible] a lot of land on Worcester square, containing [illegible] square feet, assessed for $2,000, of which $1,000 is on the land.

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

[illegible] reported the sale of a parcel of land [illegible] together with the building thereon, No. [illegible] Washington street, to Mrs. [illegible] for a term of years.

Brighton.

A lot of land containing 44,247 square feet and taxed for $1,200, on Tremont street, adjoining those [illegible] Chester McDonald, has been sold to Chester McDonald by Mary [illegible] Stone, wife [illegible] Stone.

Roxbury.

[illegible] and [illegible] Warren street, [illegible] Malden.

West Roxbury.

[illegible] Shelby, [illegible] Dedham.

West Medford

Deed has been recorded [illegible] Chicago street [illegible] Warren Bros. to [illegible] Frank Shaffer.

Lynnfield.

[illegible] the [illegible] Lynnfield [illegible] Lynnfield Center [illegible] Lynnfield [illegible] Lynnfield [illegible] Lynnfield

IS CHEAPER TO BUY THAN BUILD

Big Operators Making It Easier for Wage-Earners to Secure Homes.

GRANT BETTER TERMS!

Can Buy Material and Build on Wholesale Scale Cheaper Than Individual.

ONE of the advantages of [illegible] business is the speedy [illegible] industrial [illegible] of prosperity. In the [illegible] industry is [illegible] ing of houses [illegible] builder or one who [illegible] the general [illegible] to buy a house [illegible] terms [illegible] Take [illegible]

This also [illegible] ended in [illegible] a large construction [illegible] of dwellings [illegible] the needs of all [illegible] handling sell the [illegible] profit and at a [illegible] of the same building [illegible]

Small Cash Payments.

The other [illegible] take a small cash payment, [illegible] pects thereafter until the second [illegible] is paid off, and [illegible] This means for the great building boom in the suburbs of recent years has been a [illegible] builders have given to [illegible]

In other words, the individual builder [illegible] houses has disappeared and the large operator, the man who puts up scores of houses [illegible] like it is, of [illegible] houses put up in this [illegible] are not well built, and the same might be said of a good many of the houses sold by people for their own use; for, [illegible] a man who is building a house which he [illegible] to occupy as his home is apt to [illegible] stronger reasons for making [illegible] than one who is merely [illegible] to sell, yet that does not always [illegible] to be the case.

It may [illegible] be recognized as true [illegible] that people go to the entire number [illegible] in the side hill small houses [illegible] under the old system as is [illegible] for the building regulations [illegible] more stringent and [illegible] [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FEDERAL REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.
632 OLD SOUTH BLDG.
TEL. PORT. HILL 3083.

VERMONT COUNTRY STORE

$2,000—GROCERY and provision store, present sales over 2 years, always a money maker, fine cellar under whole building with lift, all modern fixtures and stock in fine condition, a rare chance for $2,000. FEDERAL.

$1,200—VARIETY, periodical and bakery, near electric cars, 2 large show windows, well fitted, fine stock, good trade, good reason for selling, will inventory about $1,200. FEDERAL.

$1,000—DANDY grocery and bakery packed to the roof, fine location, busy every minute, elegant fixtures, a splendid proposition, good reason for selling. FEDERAL.

$900—CREAMERY and bakery sells groceries cheap, fine oven, wants more room, must sell at once, for less than value of fixtures. A large room to rent, too. At location. FEDERAL.

$3,500—Gen. Country Store—$3,500
OLD ESTAB. BUSINESS in N. H. town 2 miles from R. R. station; store and ell, 2 tenements of 5 rooms each, rent $16 a month; 2 sets of good horse sleighs, 1 set of new harness, 1 set of new cutters and sleighs, 1 set of new double harness, 1 new horse, 1 new horse blanket, 1 new robe, 1 new fur coat, 1 new fur cap, 1 new pair of fur gloves, 1 new pair of fur boots, 1 new pair of fur mittens, 1 new pair of fur overshoes, 1 new pair of fur leggings, 1 new pair of fur chaps, 1 new pair of fur gauntlets

Male Help Wanted.

SOLICITORS

5th Floor, 80 Summer St

Wanted—Assistant Foreman

SALESMAN WANTED

SHOE WORKERS.

Wanted—Sheet Metal Workers

Male Help Wanted

SATISFIED WITH Your Job?

Or are you ambitious—want to start ahead?

New England Auto School

and Miss Warren Sts., Boston.

Y M C A AUTO SCHOOL

Window Dressing
Show Card Writing

Would You Like a Job Like This?

CUSTOM HOUSE
INTERNAL REVENUE

Female Help Wanted

WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

CASHIERS, MACHINE GIRLS BUNDLE GIRLS

Grammar or High School Graduates preferred; certificates necessary for all minors.

We also request former employees, who are desirous of working during the holiday season, to report to Superintendent Monday, 8:30 to 10 a. m.

SALESWOMEN

GILCHRIST COMPANY re quire thoroughly experienced saleswomen for Art needlework and Yarn Departments. Apply to Mr. A. W. FLINN, Supt.

Gilchrist Company

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Check Girls and Examiners

Apply with Social Certificates to Superintendent at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

GIRLS WANTED

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,

Female Help Wanted

Female Situations Wanted

TECHNICAL OFFICE WORK

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS
Our beautiful, low-priced,
ZEOLIAN RUGS
offer the best opportunity ever offered members to establish a permanent business and a large income. Send for illustrations and quotation.
DUNDEE MFG. CO.
46 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

SOLICITORS

5th Floor, 80 Summer St.

TEA DEALERS

JUST THINK OF IT!

GRAETZIN INVERTED LIGHT

AGENTS WANTED

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED

$10 UPWARD.

PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN BOSTON

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
62 COURT ST., ROOM 2.

ROY

MR. BUSINESS MAN

EAGLE TAILORING CO.
15 AVON STREET

SKIRTS	SUITS
To Measure of Your Own Material	TO ORDER
$1.50	$6.00

Open Evenings. We also make alterations.

LADIES' SUITS TO ORDER, $8 TO $18.
THE REGAL TAILORING CO.,
501 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 47.
Blake Bldg., Opp. Jordan Marsh Co.

Typewriters.

Rent TYPEWRITERS

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

$1 Gets latest model brand new Visible

$1

Stoves and Furnaces

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS
Our beautiful, low-priced,
ZEOLIAN RUGS
offer the best opportunity ever offered members to establish a permanent business and a large income. Send for illustrations and quotation.
DUNDEE MFG. CO.
46 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

SOLICITORS

5th Floor, 80 Summer St.

TEA DEALERS

JUST THINK OF IT!

GRAETZIN INVERTED LIGHT

AGENTS WANTED

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED

$10 UPWARD.

PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN BOSTON

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
62 COURT ST., ROOM 2.

ROY

MR. BUSINESS MAN

Women's Specialties.

$8—Ladies' Suits to Order—$8

EAGLE TAILORING CO.
15 AVON STREET

SKIRTS	SUITS
To Measure of Your Own Material	TO ORDER
$1.50	$6.00

Open Evenings. We also make alterations.

LADIES' SUITS TO ORDER, $8 TO $18.
THE REGAL TAILORING CO.,
501 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 47.
Blake Bldg., Opp. Jordan Marsh Co.

Typewriters.

Rent TYPEWRITERS

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

$1 Gets latest model brand new Visible

$1

Stoves and Furnaces

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Board and Rooms.

Detectives.

ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU

Easy Detective Agency Inc.,

Chiropody.

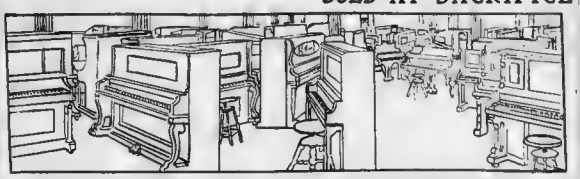
New England's Best Chiropodist

Puffs Made from Combings 15c

Dr. Klous Co., Dedlced St.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE! BIGGEST IN BOSTON ALL THE BEST MAKES SOLD AT SACRIFICE



The Above Picture shows only one corner of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms, containing the largest selection of new and slightly used pianos ever exhibited under one roof. Special bargains all this week.

There are no other piano sales in Boston conducted as ours are—We do not depend upon our piano department to make profit for our business. Pianos here are sold regardless of profit—loss regardless of maker's original price. We sell more pianos than any house in Boston, simply because we sell them for a great deal less money than they can be bought for elsewhere, even on the maker's own floor. There is no piano manufacturer in N. E. that would dare cut the prices on pianos as we do

$5 Down $1 a Week
Delivered anywhere in unmarked wagons

Notice
No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.'s price on the same instrument first.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos on Credit

Mason & Hamlin Upt....$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.....$110	Haynes Upt..... $175
H. F. Miller Upt..... $69	Knabe Upt..... $79	Schumann & Sons Upt..$150
Huntington Upt..... $69	McPhail Upt..... $67	Merrill Upt.....$82
Kranich & Bach Upt.... $57	Emerson Upt..... $60	Jacob Doll Upt.....$250
Everett Upt..... $89	Chickering Upt..... $51	Steinert Upt $85
Webber Upt..... $87	Chickering Upt., mah... $79	Vose Upt..... $93

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 Washington Street, Roxbury, Boston, Dudley St. Terminal

Open daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday till 9 P. M
Take any Surface or Elevated car to Dudley St. Terminal.

The Stieff Piano
ESTB. 1842

Slightly Used and Discontinued Styles
ALSO SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS INCLUDING
Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and Chickering

A FEW OTHER BARGAINS

Interior Player, plain mahogany case, latest production, used in studio, $500; original price $750

Elegant Chickering Grand, $190; a splendid value for concert, home

Mason & Hamlin Upright, as good as new, used only a few months; one-half the regular prices.

Hallet & Davis Colonial Style Upright, has been carefully used, a bargain ever offered: $135.

Upright, mahogany case, elegantly carved. Piano is in perfect condition $75.

STIEFF 122 BOYLSTON STREET
E. C. CARR, Manager

New England's Piano Headquarters

Wise piano buyers want to get the most for their money, but they also want to buy of a reliable concern. As the largest manufacturers wholesalers and retailers in New England we can offer better genuine pianos for less money than others.

Get our prices on good new pianos or used pianos first.

COUPON
HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
146 Boylston St., Boston
Send without any cost or obligation to me your catalogs and bargain list
Name.....
Address.....

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.,
146 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Headquarters for Genuine Hallet & Davis, Conway, Kimball and Other Pianos.

BARGAINS —IN— PLAYER-PIANOS

WE ARE CLOSING OUT our entire stock of second hand player-pianos (together with some new ones of well-known New York make) at very low prices—$250 to $600.
Most of the above lot are new full scale 88-note player-pianos priced regularly elsewhere at $650

WE CARRY in stock thousands of music rolls at all times—and are the *only* dealers in Player-Pianos in New England equipped with a complete *player-action factory*, ready to care for *all* your player-piano wants at a moment's notice.

DO NOT miss this opportunity to secure a *Player-Piano* at the price of an ordinary piano. Easy terms and liberal allowances for old instruments in exchange.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Company
395 Boylston Street, Boston

BARNARD'S $1 PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS.
LIFETIME GUARANTEE.
...
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 197 Tremont St.

THE APOLLO PLAYER-PIANO
THE OFFICIAL 88-note player-piano, for ...
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 197 Tremont St.

GREAT BARGAINS IN PLAYER-PIANOS.
...
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 197 Tremont St.

SECOND-HAND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
...
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 197 Tremont St.

PIANOS TO RENT.
...
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 197 Tremont St.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.
564 Washington St. Estab. 1869

16 CENTS A DAY
...
H. ARMSTRONG, Dorchester,
107 Meredith St., Upham's Co.

STEINERT'S PIANO SALE
...
PIANO BARGAIN—Must be sold or stored, fine upright, cased as new, good tone, beautiful case; no reasonable offer refused. 31 Emerson ...

Music.
PIANOS TUNED, $1.
...
VIOLIN SOLO FREE.
...
INSTRUCTION
...
SOMETHING NEW
...
PIANO TUNING, repairing, polishing, covering, moving and piano for sale. 1171 Washington St.

Schools and Colleges.
ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
...

THE WELL-KNOWN "OLD RELIABLE"

WALSH & COMPANY

Distillery Distributors—Biggest and Oldest Mail Order Liquor House in Boston
1828 to 1834 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

Walsh's pure distillery products
WHOLESOME GOLDEN ... AGE
low FLAVOR, and ...
WE ARE THE PIONEERS ...
We are the ORIGINAL ... MONEY BACK CONCERN of the East, and of the 60,000 customers we have served ...
requested the ...
ber see that WALSH'S NAME ...

Liquor is like the word "Sterling" on silver. It is a STAMP OF PURITY and a GUARANTEE ... It is best in ACME OF RIPE, ... mel-
... yearly contract with Largest and Best Eastern and Kentucky Distilleries, whose ... selected from the Rye and Wheat Belt of the Middle West by Experts, matured ... mittee direct to us ... giving to the people of New England the finest Liquors obtainable at popular ... That alone speaks for the quality of our goods. So when you are in need of a ... on the label and take no chances. IF IT'S RIGHT IT'S WALSH'S. IF IT'S WALSH'S IT'S ...

Try Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey
$1.00 Per Quart

4 Full Quarts
Express prepaid to any point in New England
$3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money

Mail ... with ... registered mail. No goods ... list of Whiskeys, Rums ... Gin, Wines ...

Walsh's Combination No. 9
THE GREATEST EVER OFFERED
8 Bottles
$5.40

4 Full Quarts Gilt Edge Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon		$3.00	
1 " " Cocktails, Martini or Manhattan		1.00	FOR ALL
1 " " Rock and Rye, Best		1.00	
1 " " Cherry Rum, extra fine		1.00	
1 " " Bottle Cognac Brandy★★★		1.50	$5.40
	Total,	$7.50	

WALSH & COMPANY
Dec. 8, 1908
Send ... Washington ... Boston ...
Send ... to ... Boston ...
express ... goods to be returned ... if ... satisfactory.
Name ...
Address ...
City ... State ...

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
Dec. 8, 1908
Send ... Washington ... Boston ...
Send ... to ... Boston ...
express ... goods to be returned ... if ... satisfactory.
Name ...
Address ...
City ... State ...

Send for Our Christmas Price List

SPECIAL
All for $1.00
All for $2.00
All for $3.00
All for $4.00
All for $5.00

Send in Your Order
The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy.....	$1 00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1 00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1 00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine ...	1 00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1 00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey.	1 00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey ...	1 00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey.....	1 00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1 00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine ...	1 00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum ...	1 00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy.....	1 00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1 00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1 00
1 qt. Peach Brandy.....	1 00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00
FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER
1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3
EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England
Send ... immediately on receipt of order
J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers Wine Cellars
518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Charles E. Gassett & Co.
161 Blackstone St., Boston
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS
LOWEST MARKET PRICES
...

CON KEEFE,
8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston

Good Old BLUEGRASS Ky. WHISKEY
5 Gal. $3 for 4 full qts., or 12 qts., $5
RUM
GINS
Send orders by Mail.
JOHN LYONS, Co.
121 BEACH STREET, South St., Estab. 1800.

Order DIRECT FROM THE Distiller

That is the way to buy your liquor. Don't go to the jobber and pay him a profit. Save it yourself. Buy of me. Get your liquor direct from the distiller. We have thousands of satisfied customers doing business with them if you are not one of them, send us your next dealings, straight whiskeys full measure, quick service. Remember, if you are not entirely satisfied with the goods back and refund your money. Don't pay more for liquor than you can order elsewhere.

OUR FAMOUS $5.00 COMBINATION ORDER

1 gal. Avondale Whiskey	$2.00
1 full qt. Holland Gin	$1.00
1 full qt. Brandy	$1.50
1 full qt. Old Rum	$1.00
1 full qt. Duff Gordon Sherry	$1.00
	$7.50

ALL FOR $5.00

AVONDALE WHISKEY
...
12 full quarts $4.00

OLD KENTUCKY RYE
...
12 full quarts $4.00

PURE MALT WHISKEY
Guaranteed Pure Malt Whiskey 5 years old, 4th proof.
...

ROSSLYN BRAND WHISKEY
...
12 full quarts $4.00

OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM
...
12 full quarts $4.00

DOYLE & O'BRIEN
Distillers and Bottlers
1123 to 1127 Columbus Ave., BOSTON
Distilleries, Frankfort and Owensboro, Ky.

Mail Orders

D. F. Flagg & Co. Estab. 1856

D. F. Flagg & Co. 185 Blackstone St., BOSTON

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS OLD
MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
HOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
...
Hydrotherapy.
LADIES ONLY.
SPECIAL OFFER $1.00.
VAPOR BATHS.
...

When Ordering FROM YOUR MAIL ORDER HOUSE ORDER Ky. Taylor Whiskey "THE WORLD'S FINEST" $1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

THE Old Mail Order LIQUOR HOUSE
Drawn Straight From the Wood
...

Miscellaneous.
Penley's Nature Cure Home.
...
OSTEOPATHY
...

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 30 and 32 Hummer Street, Boston, Mass
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
...
Subscription Rates
...
Sunday only ... $2.00
One year ... $2.00
Six months ... $1.00
Daily and Sunday
One year ... $6.00
Six months ... $3.00
One month ... 50
City, foreign subscriptions and postage ... extra

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
THE E. B. HORN CO.
DIAMOND RINGS

Horses and Carriages.
$75 Buys Lillian McGregor.

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS

NEWS OF POULTRY AND KENNEL SHOWS

Several Interesting Exhibits Are Planned in New England Cities.

FINANCIAL

DROUGHT BROKEN IN ARGENTINE

MOST SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL AGENT

Domestic Wheat Market Bearish; New Corn Being Marketed Freely; Oats Ease Up.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The drought in the Argentine Republic has been broken according to a special cable from Rosario to the writer. News from the Argentine was the influencing factor in the wheat markets of the world this week. Report of frost in the northern section of that country were discredited, as that region which corresponds with the southern section of the United States, could hardly be affected by frost at a time corresponding with our midsummer period. Damage in the southern portion from droughts has undoubtedly been done, and the report state that practically one-tenth of the total acreage is in danger.

The domestic situation at the moment seemed to need to be bullish, but in view of the situation the news would have to express regularity, as active market is likely.

The movement of new corn has begun in earnest, resulting in a partial disappearance of the heavy premiums which have been the ruling factor for some time past. Local receipts have shown an increasing tendency, but have up to this time been well taken by shippers, who have availed themselves of the cheap lake rates prior to the close of navigation to forward their supplies to Eastern centres. As a result, local stocks have shown little increase, the total in public and private ownership being less than a million bushels. Southward, owing to the extinguished large crop, continues very bearish, but it is hard to conceive that the recent decline has been severe and that present prices in country points are more attractive to feeding purposes than for subsistence.

The oats market has been influenced by the action in corn and eased off in consequence. Trading has been active within a narrow range, with the sentiment principally confined to purchases on the declines for investment. Receipts continue moderate indicating that the producer is not anxious to rush his product to market.

Opinions of the Brokers

Hayden, Stone & Co.—The market has materially changed somewhat in character this week, that is, the speculation which has been a feature of the appearance of late has almost entirely disappeared and has been left to the investor. As a matter of fact, the public at large has not been in the market for some time past, and the recent buying has been largely confined to stocks made by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mr. Claflin, as receiver of the Railway Business Association. Mr. Claflin's views are evidently based entirely on the time being but in the immediate and final future, and his statement to the effect that it is believed, it is of the greatest importance to the railroads that rates be put into effect which will yield the railroads their minimum for increased rates.

Hornblower & Weeks—Each week brings us a little nearer into the shadow of the approaching fiscal year December 31, and the beginning of a new calendar year. The approach of this year is of course not in itself noticeable, yet the fact that the current year is drawing to a close is causing a shifting of the outlook must be taken into consideration. The approach of the closing exerted the quieting influence on the speculative element in the country, and that it should be noticed in a slight degree that the stock market is watching to the whole industrial and financial situation of the country for the coming year. Broad market, whose main impulse is apt to be better than now seems.

Bonbright & Co.—Recession is exasperating and there is no more so than there is no hope of early relief. The past week it has been a very stiff forthcoming when least expected, and was followed by the usual rebound. Meanwhile the bulls have the balance of the argument. It seems to us.

Thompson, Towle & Co.—Owing to a distinct recession in the position of sugars, the extent to which has not been wholly seen on the surface as yet, there is a feeling of uncertainty in the market as well as the leaders in the advance.

Pynchon & Co.—The cotton market is unable to maintain its advances well until the buying power is there enough to absorb the offerings of selling except against spots and long liquidation.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.	Bids.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	126½	126½	126½
Boston Elevated	125	125	125
Boston & Maine	133½	133	133½
West End	90½	90½	90½
BONDS.			
Central Vt. 4s	87	87	87
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	8	8¼	8¼
Arcadian	17½	17½	17½
Arizona Commercial	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlantic	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bingham Coalition	1	1	1
Calumet & Arizona	72	71	72
Calumet & Hecla	775	775	775
Centennial	27	27	27
Copper Range Con. Co.	46	46	46
Daly-West	20	20	20
Franklin	10	10	10
Granby	46½	46½	46½
Greene-Cananea	46	46	46
Isle Royale	29½	29½	29½
Keweenaw	2	2	2
Mass	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michigan	8	8	8
Mohawk	60	60	60
Nevada Con.	19½	19½	19½
North Butte	54	54	54
Old Dominion	39	39	39
Osceola	70	70	70
Parrot	25	25	25
Quincy	76	76	76
Shannon	9	9	9
Superior & Boston	1	1	1
Superior & Pittsburg	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	12½	12½	12½
U. S. Coal & Oil	1	1	1
U. S. Smelting pref.	47	47	47
Utah Con.	12½	12½	12½
Utah Copper	46	46	46
Victoria	3	3	3
Winona	1	1	1
Wolverine	125	125	125
TELEPHONES.			
American	143¾	143¼	143¾
New England	158	158	158
Pacific	91	91	91
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Boston & Wor. pf.	49	49	49
Edison Electric	257	257	257
Edison Electric pf.	97	97	97
Mass. Electric	16½	16½	16½
Mass. Electric pf.	66	66	66
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am. Pneumatic pf.	15	15	15
Mass. Gas	94	94	94
Mass. Gas pf.	95½	95½	95½
Rowe Hotton Mills	100	100	100
U. S. Steel	26¾	26¾	26¾
United Shoe	39½	39½	39½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Adventure	8	8	8
Alaska Gold	6¾	6¾	6¾
Alaska Mexican	1	1	1
Alaska Treadwell	1	1	1
Alaska United	1	1	1
Allouez	1	1	1
Amalgamated	101	101	101
Am. Zinc	1	1	1
Arizona Com.	1	1	1
Bingham Con.	1	1	1
Boston Ely	1	1	1
Boston & Montana	1	1	1
Butte Coalition	1	1	1
Butte & Superior	1	1	1
Calumet & Corbin	1	1	1
Carson	1	1	1
Chief Consolidated	1	1	1
Con. Mercur	1	1	1
Con. Virginia	1	1	1
Davis-Daly	1	1	1
Ely Consolidated	1	1	1
Emma	1	1	1
Florence	1	1	1
Florence & Red Metal	1	1	1
Gadsden	1	1	1
Gold Coin	1	1	1
Goldfield Con.	1	1	1
Goldfield Daisy	1	1	1
Goldfield Florence	1	1	1
Goldfield Mohawk	1	1	1
Goldfield Nevada	1	1	1
Goldfield Red Top	1	1	1
Goldfield Sandstorm	1	1	1
Goldfield Simon Pure	1	1	1
Goldfield Sylvania	1	1	1
Goldfield Tramway	1	1	1
Goldfield Western	1	1	1
Goldfield Wonder	1	1	1
Gold Hill	1	1	1
Gold Zone	1	1	1
Granite Bimetallic	1	1	1
Granite Gold	1	1	1
Granite Mountain	1	1	1
Greene Gold-Silver	1	1	1
Hancock	1	1	1
Hedley Gold	1	1	1
Howe Sound	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1
Inspiration	1	1	1
Iron Blossom	1	1	1
Jerome Portland	1	1	1
Jim Butler	1	1	1
Kerr Lake	1	1	1
Kewaunee	1	1	1
Kirkland Lake	1	1	1
Lake Copper	1	1	1
Lawson	1	1	1
Majestic	1	1	1
Mason Valley	1	1	1
Mayflower	1	1	1
Mexican	1	1	1
Mines Co. of America	1	1	1
Mines Development	1	1	1
Mines Exploration	1	1	1
Mines Oil	1	1	1
Mines Royalty	1	1	1
Mines Utah	1	1	1
Mines Wyoming	1	1	1
Mohawk	1	1	1
Monarch Pittsburg	1	1	1
Montana Ore	1	1	1
Nevada Hills	1	1	1
Nevada Packard	1	1	1
Nevada Utah	1	1	1
New Baltic	1	1	1
New Cornelia	1	1	1
New Dominion	1	1	1
New Jersey Zinc	1	1	1
New Mexico	1	1	1
Nipissing	1	1	1
North Lake	1	1	1
Ohio Copper	1	1	1
Old Colony	1	1	1
Old Dominion	1	1	1
Old Hundred	1	1	1
Oneida	1	1	1
Ophir Hill	1	1	1
Pacific Coast	1	1	1
Pacific Gold	1	1	1
Pacific Tin	1	1	1
Pan American	1	1	1
Pan Tonopah	1	1	1
Peerless	1	1	1
Pennsylvania Mines	1	1	1
Pioneer	1	1	1
Portland	1	1	1
Portland Gold	1	1	1
Portland Gold Mines	1	1	1
Portland Gold Run	1	1	1
Portland Gold Run Mines	1	1	1
Portland Gold Run Mines pf.	1	1	1
Portland Gold Run Mines pf.	1	1	1
Portland Gold Run Mines pf.

COTTON STRONG ON GINNING REPORT

Foreign Trade News Optimistic; Southern Spot Markets Touch 15-Cent Level.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The market advanced steadily last week. The Census Bureau ginning report, issued at the opening on Monday, was the signal for a strong and excited demonstration. Previous estimates had been about 9,000,000 bales. Approval of these figures was given by the leading bull interests, and the market showed a moderate declining tendency as a result of these reassurances. The report, however, brought about a sudden and decided change. The figures were nearly 200,000 bales under the earlier forecasts, and prices made an almost instant advance of about $2 per bale.

Estimates of 11,000,000 to 11,500,000 bales have become more general since the ginning report, and perhaps are receiving more consideration. Receipts have been very large, and the movement of the crop is likely to surpass to the end of this week that in the corresponding period last year.

The export demand continues heavy, and foreign trade advices are very optimistic. Exports for the first four months ended December 31 last year approximated 3,700,000 bales. More than 4,000,000 bales are likely to find their way to foreign markets in the same period this year.

Southern spot markets were strong during the week and made immediate response on Monday to the action of the contract market and to the steady improvement in the export movement. Several of these markets, notably Memphis and Houston, touched the 15-cent level on the day before Thanksgiving.

The average guess of 176 members of the Cotton Exchange in the ginning report yield was 11,927,000 bales. The individual estimates ranged between 10,000,000 and 13,000,000 bales. The Exchange estimate last year was 11,241,000.

December contracts sold at 14.27, January 14.42, March 14.60, May 14.80 and July 14.80 on Saturday, November 19. When the figures of the ginning report were announced on Monday morning, there was a wild scramble of shorts and sold out stops in an effort to cover early in the commitments. The opening was strong at 10 to 30 points advance. Only moderate reactions followed, and at the close on Wednesday additional gains of 10 points had been made and nearly all maintained. The opening on last day was marked by a sharp upturn, which carried May and July to new high records for the week, and earlier months showing decided strength her less generally.

In this movement and during the session of Friday, December and January sold at 14.93, March at 15.15, May at 15.33 and July at 15.20. The trading was very heavy and excited, the immediate cause of the upturn being an item in the weekend statistics showing the withdrawal by American spinners for the week to have been 238,000 bales, against 154,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Exports for the week were 311,055 bales, against 181,584 last year. Total exports since September 1 have been 1,911,-[illegible] bales, against 2,859,724 bales for the corresponding period in 1909. The total of exports of American cotton since September 1 just approximates 2200,000 bales. The amount of cotton brought into sight from farmers' hands since September 1 from the crop having marketed is 2,845,000 bales, against 3,768,000 last year.

WOOL EXTREMELY DULL.

Manufacturers Show Interest in Stronger Technical Position.

Wool during the past week has been extremely dull and although the amount of transactions did not exceed 2,500,000 pounds quotations are firm. As a rule 1,000,000 pounds were handled in one week. There was now little is being done by the pulorist. The technical position, however, is very strong and the situation not devoid of interest. Manufacturers of all sorts are keeping in [illegible] with developments and are ready to respond to demand. The goods trade is not [illegible] to any great extent, but is showing a [illegible] tendency. Reports from the mills indicate that business is to be short and that [illegible] stocks of raw material are on hand. [illegible] to orders of goods jobbers made the [illegible] but are reported to be in better [illegible]. The reports for the ability [illegible] of goods are not favorable to the government, while slow, continues. By the time the [illegible] is in hand it is expected that the demand for goods will be quite active. [illegible] of the fiscal 1910 orders of [illegible] on the London sales are not [illegible] to any great extent. American buyers [illegible] offers so far indicate that prices of good [illegible] are [illegible] the accomplished [illegible] of the [illegible] accomplished [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] interests have [illegible] Also [illegible] offered in Australia and [illegible] of the markets [illegible] [illegible] hopes to look [illegible] as though American would pay more than they [illegible] for wool, or go without the wool. [illegible] the present prospect of values in foreign [illegible] materially [illegible] considered the [illegible] during the coming year will be [illegible] make a greater [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

UNION LABOR NOTES OF GREATER BOSTON

Going On Among the ... Today

Boy Scouts at Fort ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Review by Captain

BOY SCOUTS AT FORT BANKS

Boy Out on Interesting Five-Mile Hike From Everett to Winthrop.

OVER the road from Glendale square ... Everett ... a scouts f... for activity in a five-mile hike ... Winthrop. They start... and had as aides Roy J... Edgar, John Faulkner and ... The scouts were chosen ... squirrel scouts not to ... in the rear, reporting ...

... from financial ... on the sea, Roxbury ... Dorchester ... made ... Merrill ... Hill ... Chelsea ... Mystic ... Everett ... Malden ... Melrose ... Stoneham ... Woburn ... Winchester ... Arlington ... Belmont ... Cambridge ... Somerville ... Medford ... Malden ... Everett ... Chelsea ... Revere ... Winthrop ... Boston ...

BOY SCOUT DATA

OPEN TO ANYONE AT HEADQUARTERS

For information about the American Boy Scout movement, or if you wish to offer your services as a volunteer instructor or drillmaster, write to the Secretary, Department of New England, The American Boy Scout, Room 67, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

... Beverly Enthusiastic

... aboard with ... Washington ... Mosquenet ... and ... Interesting ... masters and ... committee ... to Portsmouth ... committee ... visited the ... and ... a letter to the ... urging that ... and move ...

... Union S. Bird, a manufacturer, living ... East Walpole sent a letter of commendation ... and asked that the movement be started in his town.

CROCKER SONG RECITAL.

Interesting Program to Be Given in Steinert Hall To-morrow.

... Mrs. Lam... and ... Mrs. Gertrude Hall ... Mrs. Jessica ... Mrs. Grace ... Mrs. Mary ... Mrs. Agnes ... Mrs. Ethel ... Mrs. Mary ... Mrs. Ethel ... Mrs. Agnes ... Mrs. Mary ... Mrs. Agnes

Editorial Section of The Sunday American, November 27, 1910.

THERE IS NO EASIEST WAY!

The Laziest May Often Work the Hardest in His Youth—He Always Suffers the Most Severely in the End.

Copyright, 1910, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

BEFORE you begin work tomorrow morning answer this question:

HOW LAZY DO YOU DARE TO BE?

Have you no responsibilities, no thought for the future? If so, you can be a good deal of a loafer without worrying.

Have you all the money, all the reputation that you want? In that case, rest on your past achievements and spend the rest of your life telling other people how to do as well as you have done.

Are you utterly without ambition, without interest in yourself or in others? Then quote that proverb of the shiftless, "What's the use?" and continue to be a good-for-nothing and a no'er-do-well.

If you have nothing to accomplish, there is really no use trying. Remember that all work is hard work, and that there is no easiest way to anything of importance.

BUT—

If you are interested in yourself or in others, if you are ambitious to be something more than a drag on your fellow men, if you have any hope, any ambition and desire to do credit to the mother that gave you life or the children or the wife or the relatives that depend on you, begin your work Monday morning by forgetting all about any easiest way and by courageously entering on the hard way

---

If you are human you are naturally lazy. But once in a lifetime you meet a man who likes to work **ALL THE TIME.**

Why do men procrastinate, putting off till to-morrow work that ought to have been done the day before yesterday? Why do they find excuses for quitting a little inside the quitting hour and getting down to work ten or fifteen minutes after the time for beginning?

Why do they rack their brains for excuses for slighting this and that task which presents difficulties, sidetracking it for work that can be done mechanically and without any particular mental exertion?

For the same reason that the schoolboy comes tardily to school and studies "Old Sleuth" when he ought to be studying his geography.

Laziness is inherent. And the men who work the hardest and get the most done in the course of a day often have to fight with it from the time they open their eyes in the morning till at last they lay down their working tools or pull down their desks at night.

They **DARE NOT BE LAZY.** They know the penalty of laziness.

It is one of the laws of the life that we live on this planet that the things most to be desired are hardest to get. You have heard that before, doubtless, and you will often hear it again. By and by you will begin to think about it, and then the man who first put it into words will have accomplished his mission in life, as far as you are concerned

There is, of course, a difference in men—a difference in **BRAINS**—but even the dullest man can grow, even the commonplace plodder can make mental progress by continued trying.

In a suburban village near New York City is a young man who has a business as a public stenographer, bringing him in a good many thousands of dollars a year.

At the age of thirty he was a carpenter, and not a very good carpenter. He earned about two dollars a day, and he had a growing family which made increasing demands upon his earnings.

Instead of blaming Fate for making him a poor carpenter, this young man decided that he had made a mistake in being a carpenter at all. He had no great talent for working with tools—he lacked the executive ability to become a boss carpenter and from that get into a contracting business.

At night he spent much time thinking, and at last he went to a successful man whom he knew and asked him for advice.

"Do something else," said his adviser. "Tackle something hard, something that you think you can't do at all. The very fact that it is hard will make you determined to do it; working at it will develop the character that will bring success. Why don't you study stenography? Good court stenographers are scarce, and they get good pay."

The carpenter thought that he lacked the education a stenographer ought to have, and said so.

"Get it then," said the other man. "Sit up nights if you have to; it will do you good, if you don't lose too much sleep."

The carpenter went home and thought this over. Better still, he talked it over with his wife, whose future happiness depended on him, and who had a right to know and to concur in his plans.

He decided to be a stenographer. He began by studying spelling.

Of course, it was hard, laborious work, all the harder at the end of a day at the bench, when 60 per cent of his energy had been put into physical exertion.

But the very fact that he was trying to do something harder than he had ever done before gave him courage. There was inspiration in the thought that he was now working with his mind.

He managed to become a fairly accurate speller. Then he bought books on stenography and studied them.

He found that he needed a teacher, and saved money to hire one.

As he gradually acquired the art of reducing words to signs and needed practice, his wife sat up with him at night and read to him speeches of politicians, which he took down in shorthand.

At the end of a year he left the carpenter's bench and got a very small job in a lawyer's office. At the end of another year his ability secured for him a court position. To-day he has six or seven men working for him, and has all the business he can do.

Now, this is no case of genius, or of special talent rising superior to commonplace surroundings. Imagine, if you can, the cruel, heartbreaking labor that this man found it necessary to perform in order to learn a business entirely foreign to anything he had done before.

While his old associates were playing cards or going the rounds of places of amusement he was spelling words, row after row, patiently and with infinite determination.

The practice of his new calling had to be almost continuous once it was begun. A stenographer's hand loses its cunning as soon as does a billiard player's, and once the fingers cease to be lithe and elastic the quickest mind will avail the shorthand writer nothing

But this man knew that there was no easiest way. When political jobs were offered him he refused them. They paid better salaries than he could hope to get at that time, but he knew that his steady plodding would succeed in the end, and it did succeed

Better than any story of great painter or great author is the tale of this man's success, for it teaches that a great deal can be accomplished without native talent—that mere determination, coupled with good common sense, will get a man out of the rut of poverty and place him in comfortable circumstances.

An engineer who has solved many baffling problems of his profession was asked if he did not often become discouraged when he faced what seemed to be the impossible.

"Never," he said. "I forget all about the impossibility and go to work. I go at the first end of the problem that presents itself, and get away with that if I can. Then I tackle the next stage. If the thing I'm trying to do can't be done I find it out soon enough, and I get a lot of good mental discipline out of the work I have done. But usually it CAN be done. Short of perpetual motion there are not many engineering problems that can't be managed somehow, in these days of mechanical progress. And if I fail, somebody else will take up the work where I left it off and succeed."

There is no easiest way to anything great, as all the world's great men, however mighty their genius, have discovered. It is equally true that there is no easiest way to anything worth while.

The "get-rich-quick" swindlers, who pile up stolen wealth, find in the end that the easiest way they thought they had discovered was only the way of shame and unhappiness

Here and there, to and fro, goes the lazy man, working harder to get out of work than his more sensible neighbor works to accomplish the tasks that are set him to do.

In the end he sits on a bench in a city park and, watching the more prosperous world go by, wonders why it has not paid him the living that he thinks it owes him.

Most men are not geniuses. They cannot hope to paint great pictures, to write great novels or to inspire millions with strains of noble music. Perhaps they ought to be grateful, for usually the work that is required to develop talent is ten times that necessary for ordinary commonplace success.

The latter is within reach of most men who are willing to work for it. But work they must. There is no easiest way.

Don't Believe All You Hear!

How the Cunning and Heroic Self-Sacrifice of the Monkey King's Counselor Outwitted the Cruel Bears Who Had Stolen His City—A Story by Pilpay, the Remarkable Hindu Fabulist.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A GREAT number of monkeys once lived in a country well stored with all manner of fruit. It happened one day a bear traveling that way by accident and considering the beauty of the residence and the sweet lives the monkeys led, said to himself:

"It is not just nor reasonable that these little animals should live so happy while I am forced to run through forests and mountains in search of food."

Full of indignation at this difference of fortune he ran immediately among the apes and killed some of them for very madness, but they all fell upon him, and being very numerous, they soon covered him with wounds, so that he had much ado to make his escape.

Thus punished for his rashness he made what haste he could to escape, and at length gained a mountain within hearing of some of his comrades, and to comfort found himself there but he set up so loud a howling that a great number of bears immediately came upon him, to whom he related what had happened to him.

When they had heard his story out, instead of the emotions he expected to have found in them, they all laughed at him.

"Thou art a most unnatural coward," cried they, "to suffer thyself to be beaten by those little animals."

"It is true, indeed," replied the leading bear, "that this affront is not to be endured [illegible] be revenged for the honor of our nation."

On this they soon concerted proper measures to annoy the enemy, and toward the [illegible] of the night all descended from the mountain [illegible] fell pell-mell upon the monkeys, who were dreaming of nothing less than of such an invasion; in short they were all retired to their [illegible] when they were surrounded by the bears, who [illegible] a great number of them, the rest escaping in disorder.

After this [illegible] the bears were so taken with this habitation that they made choice of it for the place of their own settled abode.

They set up for their king the bear that had been so bold as to [illegible] of monkeys, and after that they fell to [illegible] provisions which the latter had heaped [illegible] their magazines.

[illegible] at break of day the king of the monkeys knew nothing of this fatal calamity, for [illegible] two days together, met several [illegible] and [illegible] gave him an account of what had [illegible] day before. The king, when he heard this sad [illegible] immediately began to weep and [illegible] the [illegible] he had lost, accusing heaven of [illegible] fortune of inconstancy.

In the [illegible] all his indignation and sorrow his subjects all [illegible] him to take his revenge, so that the poor king knew not which way to turn himself. Now among the monkeys that at that time attended on this monarch there was one called Maimon, who was one of the most crafty and most learned in the court and was the king's chief favorite. This [illegible] creature seeing his master sad and his companions [illegible] consternation, stood up and addressed himself to the king. "Persons of wit and discretion," said he, "never abandon themselves to despair, which is a vice that bears but very bad fruit; but Patience, on the contrary, supplies us with a thousand inventions to find ourselves out of the entanglements of trouble and adversity."

The king, whom this discourse had rendered no more easy in his mind, turned to Maimon on this, and said: "But how shall we do, vizier, to bring ourselves off with honor from this tenomitious misfortune?" Maimon besought his majesty on this to allow him a private audience, and after he had obtained it he spoke to this effect:

"Sir," said he, "I conjure you by the dear hopes of a great revenge to hear me out with patience. My heart is as much distracted, Oh, my sacred master, for my private, if it be possible, as for the public misfortune. my wife and children have been massacred by these tyrants. Imagine then my grief to see myself deprived forever of those sweets which I enjoyed in the society of my family, and hear me with patience and full belief when I assure you I am resolved to die, that I may put an end to my sorrows; but my death shall not be idle; no. I will find means to make it prove fatal to my royal master's enemies."

"Oh, Maimon," said the king, "consider we never desire to be revenged of our enemies but with intent to procure to ourselves repose or satisfaction of mind, but when you are dead what signifies it to you whether the world be at war or in peace?"

"Sir," replied Maimon, "in the condition I am, life being insupportable to me, I sacrifice it with delight to the happiness of my companions. All the favor I beg of your majesty is to remember with gratitude and compassion my generosity when you shall be re-established in your dominions. What I have further to ask of you is this, that you will immediately command my ears to be torn from my head, my teeth to be pulled out and my feet to be cut off, and then let me be left for a night in the corner of the forest where we were lodged; [illegible] retire you, sir, with the remainder of your subjects and remove two days' journey from hence, and on the third you may return to your palace; for you shall hear no more of your enemies, and may you forever reap the blessings my death intends you."

The king, though with great grief, caused Maimon's directions to be executed and left him in the wood where all night he made the most doleful lamentations that [illegible] misery uttered.

When day shone out the king of the bears, who had all night long heard Maimon's outcries, advanced to see what miserable creature had made the noise, and, beholding the poor monkey in that condition, he was moved into compassion, notwithstanding his merciless humor, and asked him who he was and who had used him in such barbarous fashion. Maimon, judging by all appearances that he was the king of the bears that spoke to him, after he had respectfully saluted him, expressed himself in the following words: "Sir," said he, "I am the king of the monkey's chief minister; I went some days ago hunting with him and at our return, understanding the ravages which your majesty's soldiers had committed in our house, he took me aside and asked me what was the best course to take at such a juncture. I answered him without any hesitation that we ought to put ourselves under your protection, that we might live at ease and unmolested. The king, my master, then talked many ridiculous things of your majesty, which was the reason that I took the boldness to tell him that you were a most renowned prince, and beyond all comparison more potent than he; which audaciousness of mine incensed him to that degree that immediately he commanded me to be thus mangled as you see me."

Maimon had no sooner concluded his reation than he let forth such a shower of tears that the king of the bears was mollified a so and could not forbear weeping himself. When this was a little over he asked Maimon where the monkeys were. "In a desert called Mardazinay," answered he, where they are raising a pro[illegible] a whole space, for [illegible] being inhabited by no [illegible] and there is no ques[illegible] you in a very short [illegible]

[illegible] a little terrified at this [illegible] sufficiently ex[illegible] to make him [illegible] he should take to [illegible] the monkeys?

[illegible] Maimon; "your majesty [illegible] my legs broken I would [illegible] troop of your forces to de[illegible]

[illegible]," said the king, "and with [illegible] not but I shall destroy them. There [illegible] you know all the avenues to the [illegible] oblige us forever were you to conduct [illegible] be assured, we will revenge the [illegible] upon your person."

[illegible] is impossible," replied Maimon, "because I can neither go nor stand."

[illegible] for everything!" cried the king, "and I will [illegible] to carry you," and at the [illegible] orders to his army to be in readi[illegible] put themselves in condition to fight. They all readily obeyed the orders, and tied Maimon, who was to be their guide, upon the head of one of the biggest bears.

Maimon, [illegible] in his mind that he had it in his power to revenge all that himself and his country had suffered, and [illegible] der to do it, conducted them into the desert, of [illegible] may, where there blew a poisonous wind, and where the heat was so vehement that no creature [illegible] an hour in it. Now, when the bears were arrived [illegible] the borders of this dangerous desert, Maimon, to engage them further into it said: "Come," said he, "let us make haste and surprise these accursed wretches before day." With such exhortations he kept them on the march all night; but the next day they were astonished to find themselves in so dismal a place. They not only saw not so much as the likeness of a monkey, but they perceived that the sun had so heated the air that the very birds that flew over the desert fell down, as it were, roasted to death; and the sand was so burning hot that the bears' feet were all burnt to the bones. The king, on seeing this, cried out Maimon: "into what desert hast thou brought us, and what fierce whirlwinds are these which I see coming toward us?" On this, the monkey, finding that they were all too far advanced for the least possibility of getting back and therefore sure to perish, spoke boldly, and in answer to the king of the bears: "Tyrant," said he, "Now we are in the desert of death; the whirlwind that approaches us is death itself, which comes in a moment to punish thee for all thy cruelties." And while he was thus speaking the fiery whirlwind came and swept them all away.

Two days after the king of the monkeys returned to his palace, as Maimon foretold him, and, finding all his enemies gone, continued a long reign in peace over his subjects.

There is no trusting to the alluring word of an enemy; and he ought to perish who seeks the destruction of others.

"When day shone out the king of the bears advanced, and, beholding the poor monkey, was moved to compassion."

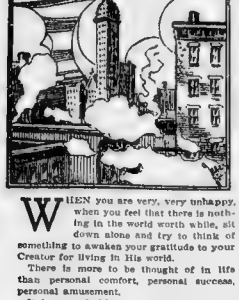
"'Face them boldly,' replied Maimon; 'Your Majesty need not fear them'."

"'Come, let us make haste and surprise these accursed wretches before day."

"Full of indignation for this indifference, he killed some of them for very madness."

"The King, when he heard this doleful news, began to weep."

Give Thanks For A Better World — by Ella Wheeler Wilcox



WHEN you are very, very unhappy, when you feel that there is nothing in the world worth while, sit down alone and try to think of something to awaken your gratitude to your Creator for living in His world.

There is more to be thought of in life than personal comfort, personal success, personal amusement.

It is a good thing at times to get away from the self thought and to consider the Race.

Instead of spoiling a whole day by regrets about what you have not done, or remorse over what you have done, or despondency over your failures, or worry over your health, think of the great changes which have come in the last fifty years to America.

Never before, in any part of the world, in any age known to history, were there so many people of great wealth using their money to help humanity as to-day.

Fifty years ago wealth was synonymous with display. To-day we have scores of men of great wealth who live simply and think unselfishly, and whose earnest desire is to be of use to the race. It has become distinctly unfashionable in the last quarter of a century to be rich and avaricious and to hoard millions; and it has become equally fashionable to use large fortunes for the public benefit, or for what seems to be the end to the donor. Our benevolent trustees may make mistakes in their gifts, but let us be thankful for their philanthropic impulses.

The most loyal Southerner to-day would not have slavery established again if it could be done.

The whole thought of the real American people has been cleansed and uplifted, and no one save degenerate men and women (who are engaged in criminal pursuits) thinks of slavery in any form save to abhor it. But fifty years ago the most brilliant and educated gentlemen of the day were engaged in buying and selling slaves, and they thought it a legitimate occupation and a necessity to the progress of industry. Let us give thanks that we live in a better age than that.

Fifty years ago any one who talked about a great congress of peace, where brilliant

(Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner (Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

GIVING THANKS.

Thank God for life, in such an age as this,
Rich with the promise of better things.
Thank God for being part of this great nation's heart,
Whose strong pulsations are not ruled by king.

Our thanks for fearless and protesting speech
When cloven hoofs show 'neath the cloak of right.
For us no servile song "Kings can do no wrong"
Not royal birth, but worth, makes rulers great.

Thank God for peace within our border lands.
And for the love of peace within each soul.
Who thinks on peace has wrought mosaic-squares of thought
In the foundation of our future goal.

Our thanks for love, and knowledge of love's law:
Love is a greater power than vested might.
Love is the central source of all enduring force.
Love is the law that sets the whole world right.

Our thanks for that increasing torch of light
The tireless hand of science holds abroad,
And may its growing blaze shine on all hidden ways
Till man beholds the silhouette of God!

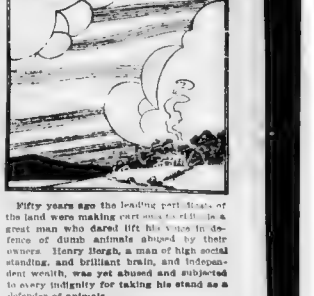
birds would discuss the possibility of universal arbitration, would have met with ridicule and been called a lunatic. But we have lived to know that two such congresses have convened, and we are in the dawn of a great peace era. War is going out of fashion.

We may have other wars before the fashion becomes wholly obsolete, but it will pass away with other barbaric things.

Fifty years ago our country was bigoted and narrow in its religious ideas. It knew little of spiritual truths which to-day are known to it continually the truths which were known ages ago to other lands, but which are to be put to practical use by our own people. The various metaphysical schools of the day are helping to make the masses of intelligent men and women understand that each soul is its own redeemer, and there is no law but love.

Thousands of people have come into the knowledge that the body, and health, and happiness, all lie in OUR OWN MINDS, and that by persistently thinking of health, and beauty, and prosperity, and peace, and talking those things and refusing to dwell upon their opposites, we can change circumstance, alter environment, and create opportunities. Hundreds of men and women — yes, thousands — can be found who testify to these truths from personal experience.

And thousands more are awakening to the great fact daily. Rejoice and give thanks for the new theology, although the law it teaches is the oldest in the world.



Fifty years ago the leading part-feasts of the land were making cart-wheels in a great man who dared lift his voice in defence of dumb animals abused by their owners. Henry Bergh, a man of high social standing, and brilliant brain, and independent wealth, was yet abused and subjected to every indignity for taking his stand as a defender of animals.

To day the seed he sowed has grown into a great harvest; and all over the country are societies for the protection of animals, and the best people of the land are proud to say that they belong to and help maintain these societies.

Again give thanks! For this shows that the great religion of kindness is being taught, and that the world is growing better slowly, but surely

EARLIEST MEMORIES—By COUNT LEO TOLSTOI

Count Leo Tolstoi, the great Russian writer and patriot, led an eventful life. The following recollections were written by him only a comparatively short time before he started on that journey which ended in his death.

THESE are my oldest memories. I cannot give them in order, for I do not know in what order they came. I do not even know if some of them are not memories from my dreams.

I feel myself bound. I want to get my arms free, but I cannot. I cry and weep. My cries are unpleasant to my own ears, but I cannot hold them back. Somebody bends over me, but I do not remember who it is. Everything seems to pass in a sort of semi-darkness. All that I remember is that two persons are near me. My cries impress them, my tears worry them, but they cannot make out what I wish. They think they are right, that it is good for me to be tied, while I know it is not. I try to convince them by howling more and more loudly. My cries are piercing to at they scare me, but still I cannot stop.

I feel the injustice and the cruelty not of the others, for they pity me, but of fate, and I am full of self-pity.

I do not know, and never shall know, how all this happened. Did they tie me while I was still in wadding clothes, or did they wait until I was a year old, because they wanted to prevent me from scratching myself?

I do not know either if I have accumulated in this memory a number of impressions, as one does when dreaming, but I do know that it is the first and strongest impression of my life. I feel that it is not the cries of the sufferer I remember, but the complexity of this inexpression and the contradiction it expressed.

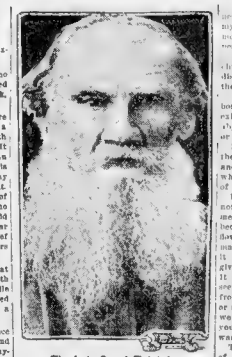
I wished to be free. It would harm no one to set me free, and I who needed strength to set myself free was weak, while the others were strong.

Here is another memory, a little more pleasant. I am in a tub, enveloped in a rather pleasant odor of something with which my little body is being rubbed. It was probably a bag filled with bran dipped in water, but the novelty of this sensation awakens me. I discover my little body for the first time and I love it. I see my sides, the tub and the arms of the nurse who is washing me and who has rolled up her sleeves. I feel the tepid water trickling down my soft skin. I hear it splashing, and I feel the wet sides of the tub when I touch them with my fingers and toes.

Is it not strange and sad to think that from the whole time between my birth and till I became three years old, while I was being nursed and weaned, learned to crawl, walk and talk, I cannot find a single other reminiscence?

From when does, then, my existence date? When did I begin to live? And why do I take pleasure in thinking of myself as I was then?

Why am I, even now, like so many others, afraid of thinking of the moment when I shall enter again this state of death from which there are no memories that may be expressed in words?



The Late Count Tolstoi.

Did I not live then? When I learned to see, to hear, to understand, when I slept, kissed my mother's bosom and was her best joy?

I was then living a life full of happiness. Did I not acquire all that forms my present life? And did I not learn more and more rapidly than at any later period?

There is only one step between the child of five and the old man, while the distance between the new born baby and the child of five is immeasurable.

Between the embryo and the new born it is an abyss, and between non-existence and the embryo, not only an abyss, but a distance we cannot conceive of or fathom.

My other and remembrances go back to the time when I was four or five years old and are not very numerous. Not one which is not connected with the interior of my home.

Until I was five years of age nature did not exist to me. I have kept only the memory of things that happened in my bed or the nursery. Neither grass nor flowers, neither foliage nor sunlight have made any lasting impression. And still it is hardly possible that they have not given me leaves and flowers to play with if it is impossible that I should not have seen grass and that I have not been kept away from the sunlight but still, until my fifth or sixth year, I remember nothing of what we call nature. Evidently, to see nature you must be away from it, and I, myself, was nature.

The memory that follows the memory of my bath is the sound of the name of a woman, Kremeevna, which was used to scare my children.

I am in my little bed. I am feeling fine and happy as always when the nurse or one of the other few persons who entered my existence, I know not which one, must have got angry with me and done something, after scolding me.

I can say and still I am afraid I remember then that I am not alone, but that there is someone else in the room. It is probably my sister Maria, who is a year younger than I, for I do not remember having seen her before.

I remember that in front of my bed is a little rug and that we are both worried by the thought of the extraordinary thing that is going to happen. They are in my room, myself, and at the same time I am peering towards the door, through which I expect something unusual to come.

We hide ourselves then laugh and wait. Some one comes in wrapped in a shawl and wearing a bonnet. I had never seen anything like her and still I feel it must be one of the two persons who are always about me, the nurse or my aunt. It is a coarse voice, which I recognize, however she says something about children who are not also and little about Kremeevna.

I yell with terror and delight. I am afraid and at the same time I am delighted with the feeling of being afraid. And I do not want the person who is coming to know that I have recognized her. My sister and I are at first afraid of being obliged to whisper to pay voice comprises.

I have another memory which reveals also that of Kremeevna, possibly a century later. It is for more than a year after my brothers had left the room.

I know perfectly well I am not yet four years old. It is the first impression of my life of my human individuality. I am I and nobody else. I am I, and I am not my father, nor indeed any one but my little sister who was with me when we were afraid of Kremeevna.

In this memory still comes another. I discover there is another story to our house. I do not remember how I got up to it. Did I go all alone? Was I carried, or was I remember, however, that many of us were sitting in a circle around a table, holding one another's hands.

Among them are some strange women I do not know who, but it seems to me they are our laundry maids.

We begin to run about and jump like deer. Immediately is jumping with us. I, he is cleaner and makes too much noise. I feel that it is not as it ought to be that it is indecent. I look at Timanovitch, then I begin to cry, and say something.

I remember nothing else until I am five. I have no distinct memory neither of my nurses, nor of my brothers and sisters, nor of my father, nor of our rooms nor toys, nor of the day when I was taken down stairs; where were my older brothers and Theodore Timanovitch?

The day when this happened I felt for the first time as I therefore stronger than ever since, the feeling called duty, and the sense of the cross every human being must carry.

It made me suffer to give up my old habits. I had up to that time been petted, not so much from my little sister and my nurse, but from my bed, my little rug, my pillow, and I was afraid of the new life, I had to lead.

I tried to be happy. I tried to believe in Theodore Timanovitch's endearing words. I tried not to notice the scorn with which my brothers treated me. I tried to tell myself that it was a disgrace for a big boy like me to play among the girls, and that my nurse was not nice at all. My bed, a friend of all I knew, I was losing happiness and I no more forever. Only I no longer [illegible] and the vague reminiscences that I was doing my duty helped me.

The same thing is also often happened to me later in life, when leaving new ways I felt a sort of pity at the thought that, as I [illegible]

AGE OF THE AUTO---ELBERT HUBBARD

Copyright, 1910, by Star Company.

"My lord, the carriage waits without"

"Without what, base varlet, without what?"

"Without horses, my lord—it is the automobile."

THAT the automobile is here seems to be a fact beyond cavil.

That it is here to stay may safely be assumed.

As to why the auto is here, let it first be recorded that man is a migratory animal. The protest of the child, "I want to go somewhere," is a part of the race instinct, and is not to be silenced. Man cannot down nor still this universal desire for motion, movement, action—"to go somewhere."

Everything in the world is the result of a want. If there had not been a desire for a horseless carriage the inventors would not have imagined it, and then made the dream come true.

The auto is a result of the law of demand and supply in motion.

The desire to travel from place to place rapidly and easily is one of the signs of the times. It is a matter of human evolution—a getting together of humanity a big factor in human brotherhood.

In point of importance the production of things comes first.

Second in importance comes their transportation.

Man makes things, then he transports them. Also he transports himself.

Robert Fulton sent the Clermont on her trial trip up the Hudson in 1807.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah.

This was in 1819. And while as late as 1840, in the House of Commons was making a speech to the effect that no ship could carry enough fuel to feed her boilers on a transatlantic trip, the whistle of the Savannah was heard in the offing. She was answering his logic.

Later the argument was put forth that the carrying of this awful mass of fire in the hold of a boat was flying in the face of Providence, and destined to end in one to ever, and that was the risk.

But the steamship still ploughs the waves.

About 1790 came the discovery that a wagon moving on a rail instead of on the dirt could carry double the load.

The discovery by Watt of the expansive quality of water when subjected to heat gave the cue for the locomotive, which John Ruskin prophesied would ruin Log land. He declared that it was all a work to go trapping up and down the land in search of thrills.

And, personally, Ruskin moved to Coniston, a place which the screech of the iron horse would never be heard.

But the railroad had come to stay.

Money, with its aid, was made and in 1844 an air added to [illegible] in the running of trains in opposite directions on a single track.

In 1876, Edison, a telegraph operator, gave us the telephone in response to the universal desire for a quicker mode of sending things to people and of [illegible]

It was only a step [illegible] Broadway a horse [illegible] and [illegible] the line.

[illegible] to subway the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for our hearts bled for the [illegible] and street cars [illegible] gasped, panting, that we might fly through space at the rate of six miles an hour.

The electric car arrived as a matter of course, for even people want a thing they get it. We reach up in the air and run it to the ground and, lo! we find it, for everything is everywhere.

The [illegible] discovered [illegible] and that are the birds of electricity kept civil. In an attempt to render kerosene oil an explosive we found servant girls going [illegible] by the Kerosene Route gasoline was received from illuminating oil by chemical process. Many good people preferred candles, and called kerosene a fad, and dangerous.

Kerosene was worth twenty cents a gallon and gasoline two cents—gasoline was a gift on the market.

To utilize this dangerous by-product the explosive engine was invented.

From a starting point of one horse power the gas engine grew in power.

The horseless carriage was a scheme for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Debutante Reign in Affairs of Society

Balls, Cotillions, Dinners and Various Novel Functions Carried Out or Planned for Future in the Younger Set. Opera Still Attracts Fashionably Dressed Host, Who Revel in Sartorial Enjoyment and the Delights of Music.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"QUITE the most bewitching bunch of buds in years, really!" conceded one of Boston's finest old dowagers, as he reviewed the situation at the opera recently.

"Revolutionary movements, too," thought the remarked the pretty matron to whom her husband had addressed the remark. She was wondering just what would be her obligations in the way of entertainment for this host of beauties, about to bow their respective ways into the innermost heart of fashionable life.

"Opera will help out a lot in giving them a memorable launching" she smiled [illegible]

[illegible] would be in accordance with her, for, numerically, [illegible] all ages. It's [illegible] to the left of us. And such a breezy, brilliant lot as they [illegible]

[illegible] of the dazzling procession to the sparkling bit of feminine [illegible] who arrives with all the [illegible] of opera in an hired [illegible] to the [illegible] of the affair, in robert's [illegible] "coming out." Miss Ames is [illegible] figure in [illegible] a box, bringing on several of her [illegible] with her chaperon [illegible]

[illegible] has teemed with [illegible] affairs, and the [illegible] proceeding Ash Wednesday will be equally busy for the [illegible] functions and [illegible] events set to [illegible] place in the [illegible] dress [illegible] which Mrs. Hugh Hooper in the [illegible] Beacon Street has [illegible] Dorcher [illegible] for the [illegible] in the younger set. [illegible] Hooper has [illegible] exhibited [illegible] entertaining and the whole younger [illegible]

[illegible] and unusual [illegible] week will be Mr. [illegible] at which [illegible] that attractive debutante, Miss Lily [illegible] The [illegible] will attract [illegible] the Sewing Circle [illegible] of debutantes. Last year Mrs [illegible]

Miss [illegible] who is noted by many the beauty of her set, be also to be [illegible] Mrs. Hugh Hooper, Jr., is [illegible]

[illegible] pleasure of the [illegible] which Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will entertain [illegible] the Somerset [illegible] for [illegible] Miss Katherine [illegible] who was [illegible] reception and tea given by her mother at her home in [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Augustus Ames, [illegible] Miss Mary Stone Ames has issued [illegible] for the [illegible] in the debutante set [illegible] dinner [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. Ames [illegible] also [illegible] luncheon [illegible]

The [illegible] Mr. John Mac Blake Watson of Mr. [illegible] who [illegible] the Somerset [illegible] for [illegible] Dec. [illegible] pretty [illegible] Miss Katherine [illegible] who was [illegible] reception and tea given by her mother at her home in [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Augustus Ames, [illegible] daughter Miss [illegible] Ames,

Society

MAIDS and MATRONS BACK FOR THE WINTER SEASON

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE WOMAN'S CLUBS

THE members of the Monday Club of Wakefield spent a most enjoyable afternoon this week at the home of Mrs. Grace Mansfield on Adams street. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Grace Mansfield upon the American writer, Charles Dudley Warner, and Miss Lillian Seaville Merril presented the current events for the afternoon, in an instructive way. Delicious refreshments, served by the hostess, were enjoyed after the literary hour.

Reading Woman's Club opened the season with a reception and musicale, giving list of events for the winter. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of the Institute of Technology, gave a lecture Monday afternoon, Dec. 5, on "Euthenics." Mrs. Ida M. Tarbell will speak on "Lincoln" Jan. 9. Mrs. Edwin Blakie on the 20th at present time on Samuel Gompers.

A most interesting afternoon was spent at the ladies of the Tuesday Club of Wakefield, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hamblen. Miss Wakefield gave a most delightful paper on "Old Salem Witchcraft," which was followed by a reading from Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables," by Miss Bertha Harriman. The Public Library which is located on the first floor of the building, was visited by the members, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cole.

A most interesting afternoon was spent at the ladies of the Tuesday Club of Wakefield, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hamblen. Miss Wakefield gave a most delightful paper on "Old Salem Witchcraft," which was followed by a reading from Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables," by Miss Bertha Harriman. The Public Library which is located on the first floor of the building, was visited by the members, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cole.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of the Institute of Technology, gave a lecture Monday afternoon, Dec. 5, before the Reading Woman's Club. Mrs. Ida M. Tarbell will speak on "Lincoln" Jan. 9. Mrs. Edwin Blakie on the 20th at present time on Samuel Gompers.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of the Institute of Technology, gave a lecture Monday afternoon, Dec. 5, before the Reading Woman's Club. Mrs. Ida M. Tarbell will speak on "Lincoln" Jan. 9. Mrs. Edwin Blakie on the 20th at present time on Samuel Gompers.

Miss Rose Lamb, chairman of the social welfare committee of the Women's National League, had charge of the meeting at Lyric hall, Boston, on Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Lillian Betts presided. Miss Lamb introduced the subject of the evening, which was the outdoor school in Castle Island by Harrington of the school board was the principal speaker and Miss Foley, the head teacher, presented a group of the children who enjoyed the advantages of the school.

Mrs. Harry Clapp Fuller of Lawrence street, Wakefield, opened her home Monday to the women of the Book and Thimble Club. Miss Hannah Wall, a teacher in the local High school, read a paper on the current events. A general discussion of the topics of the day followed. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. [illegible] with Miss Wakefield.

Anna B. Davis M. D. will address the "The Physiology of Voice" at the meeting of the Ladies' Physiological Institute, Dec. 1. A Christmas sale will be held next Wednesday afternoon in Gilbert hall. The Mount Temple, and those in charge are the president, Dr. Clara B. Gary, Mrs. Irene B. Crowell, Mrs. Belle B. Clark, Mrs. Epsley, Mrs. G. H. Morrill, and Mrs. Frances E. Eddy.

A subcommittee of the Department of Music of the Woman's Club of Lowell is to [illegible] Tuesdays with [illegible] be composed [illegible] pupils of parochial [illegible] Lowell General Hospital. At the meeting on Monday last Ernst Perera, Fred [illegible] Make and Carl Barth furnished a concert program.

December 6 [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] when Hon. Geo. [illegible] speaker. At the [illegible] members gave [illegible] fourth Tuesday [illegible] Walter F. Sheblel [illegible]

The members [illegible] A. R. of Hingham [illegible] scholarship fund [illegible] part of the [illegible] A. R. Fifty dollars [illegible] and if necessary each member earns a dollar, to add to the next meeting, at which time will be given the manner in which the dollar was earned.

On Monday Hon. [illegible], Jr. gave a lecture on Peking [illegible] to the Woman's Club [illegible] The Tuesday [illegible] Dr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CENTRE OF SOCIETY STILL IS AT OPERA

NEVER has the fashionable set seemed to enjoy so thoroughly the delights of Grand Opera, and never before has the whole of the Opera season been attended in such regal style. [illegible] and it has been heard no more than it is now before, society has appeared at the various smart dinners and noted [illegible] about the time of arrival. [illegible]

PALE BLUE CHIFFON AND BLACK

[illegible] American actress in P[illegible]

[illegible] appeared [illegible] Her bodice [illegible] Miss Whitney [illegible] Mrs. Hunnewell [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Sears, [illegible] exquisite gown of black lace, [illegible] sleeves over white satin, and [illegible] large red [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Sh[illegible] Mrs. Ch[illegible] Mrs. Ch[illegible] Mrs. Ch

BOYS AND GIRLS

You Can Enroll Now

IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

Send This Enrollment in To-day

THE PRIZES $2,000

CAPITAL PRIZES

$500 to the boy or girl sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions, regardless of locality.

$200 to the boy or girl sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions, regardless of locality.

$150 to the boy or girl sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions, regardless of locality.

$100 to the boy or girl sending in correct answers to the fourth greatest number of picture questions, regardless of locality.

$50 to the boy or girl sending in correct answers to the fifth greatest number of picture questions, regardless of locality.

$25 to each of ten boys or girls sending in the next most correct answers, regardless of locality.

$10 to each of ten boys or girls sending in next most correct answers, regardless of locality.

$5 to each of the ten boys or girls sending in next most correct answers, regardless of locality.

SPECIAL DISTRICT PRIZES

Boston and Metropolitan District

$50 to the boy or girl living in Boston or Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

$25 to the boy or girl living in Boston or Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

$10 to each of two boys or girls living in Boston or Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

$5 to each of five boys or girls living in Boston or Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the next greatest number of picture questions.

Massachusetts Outside Metropolitan District

$50 to the boy or girl living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

$25 to the boy or girl living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

$10 to each of two boys or girls living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

$5 to each of five boys or girls living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the next greatest number of picture questions.

Maine

$50 to the boy or girl living in Maine sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

$25 to the boy or girl living in Maine sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

$10 to each of two boys or girls living in Maine sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

$5 to each of five boys or girls living in Maine sending in correct answers to the next greatest number of picture questions.

New Hampshire and Vermont

$50 to the boy or girl living in New Hampshire or Vermont sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

$25 to the boy or girl living in New Hampshire or Vermont sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

$10 to each of two boys or girls living in New Hampshire or Vermont sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

$5 to each of five boys or girls living in New Hampshire or Vermont sending in correct answers to the next greatest number of picture questions.

Rhode Island and Connecticut

$50 to the boy or girl living in Rhode Island or Connecticut sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

$25 to the boy or girl living in Rhode Island or Connecticut sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

$10 to each of two boys or girls living in Rhode Island or Connecticut sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

$5 to each of five boys or girls living in Rhode Island or Connecticut sending in correct answers to the next greatest number of picture questions.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

Send in Your Enrollment

TO-DAY

Write to the Educational Contest Director and the back pictures will be sent you.

You can start at any time—the sooner the better.

$2,000 in Cash

for **Some** Boys and Girls.

Why Not **YOU?**

CASH $2,000 PRIZES

For BOYS and GIRLS

Of Boston and New England

GREAT EDUCATIONAL COMPETITION

SEND THIS ENROLLMENT IN TODAY

I desire to enroll as a contestant in the Boston American Educational Competition, and certify that I am not over 18 years of age. I agree that any false statement as to my age may be sufficient cause to debar me from the contest and forfeit any prize I may win.

Name .....

Street and No .....

City and State. .....

I certify that the above contestant is not over 18 years of age.

.....

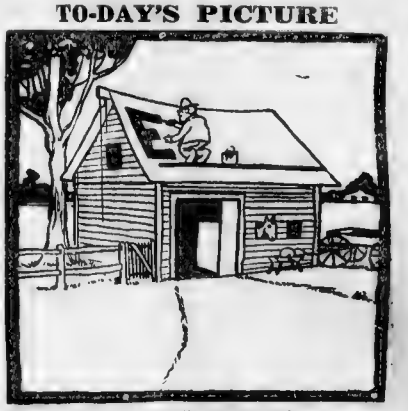
SPECIAL NOTICE

Any boy or girl can enter this contest NOW by clipping out and filling in the ENROLLMENT blank printed above and sending same to the Educational Contest Director, Boston American.

Contestants who enter now should try to get the back numbers of the American, either Daily or Sunday, containing the pictures already printed, from their newsdealer. If he cannot supply you, write to the Educational Contest Director and the puzzle pictures already printed will be sent to you, together with full information of a special prize offer to ENROLLED contestants.

It is not too late to enter this contest NOW. Enter NOW by clipping out the ENROLLMENT blank above and sending same at once to the Educational Contest Director, properly filled in. This will bring you full information and will enable you to start at once in the race for the $2,000 cash prizes.

TO-DAY'S PICTURE



What name familiar in history does this picture represent?

Name familiar in history.....

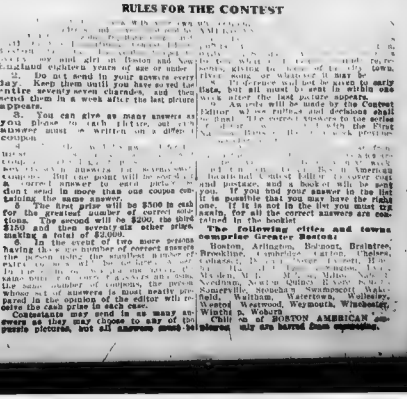
Contestant's name .....

No. 20. Street address .....

City .....

Remember, girls and boys, do NOT send in your lists until you have the complete set of 77. You can send in as many answers as you please of each picture, but you must use a separate coupon for each answer.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST



Boston, Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Framingham, Hingham, Hopkinton, Hudson, Lexington, Malden, Marlboro, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Wenham, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn

Children of BOSTON AMERICAN employees are barred from competition.

TOO MUCH NONSENSE WRITTEN OF STAGE

Despite Flow of Tears Over Commercialism, "Seven Days" Shows People Want Amusement.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IN spite of the fears of [illegible] that the stage is [illegible] and [illegible] face of the [illegible] stage [illegible] it wants.

Why, the [illegible] either [illegible] healthy [illegible]

It [illegible] mediate [illegible] Many serious minded [illegible] ing the good old days when [illegible] as being [illegible] digest [illegible]

But [illegible] ed the [illegible] the [illegible] entertain [illegible] hang- [illegible] enter- [illegible] met the [illegible] ver-

[illegible] to the [illegible] At [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] pla- [illegible] are [illegible] bur- [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] ter- [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] go [illegible] you [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW PLAYS

EDNA BRUNS AT THE HOLLIS.

AT THE BOSTON

BERT BAKER

GRACE VALENTINE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

AT THE MAJESTIC

BLANCHE RING

MABEL BARRISON AT THE GLOBE

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Away from the foot-lights Francis Wilson is a student of human nature who is always in the best of spirits and who takes a deep interest in all forms of human life. Mr. Wilson is an observer of life. He has seen much interesting contact with all sorts and conditions of men during his professional career and his practical experience, as well as study, has taught him much.

Miss Grace Hopkins, who played Anna Wetherell in several of the "Way Down East" company, first left Boston as a very young girl and from some letters sent that way by her she learned to regard Boston as a "city of culture." I wonder if she has yet changed her mind about that?

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Arthur Hopkins, who is well known in Boston, and has been with Henry Miller's company for several years. She is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory.

The new Keystone comedies which Miss Hopkins will appear in are to be put on by Mack Sennett, who is the director of the Biograph company. Miss Hopkins is to be the leading woman.

Ralph Bevers, author of "Don," which is to be produced at the New Empire next week, is a brother of Beverly Bevers, who is now starring with H. B. Warner on a drama of the Civil War period.

Mr. Bevers is also the author of "Nobody's Widow," a comedy which has had a long run in London, and which is to be produced in this country by Cohan & Harris.

Theatrical enthusiasts will welcome the announcement that the two plays followed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew at Henry W. Savage's Park Theatre, "Mere Man" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," are the two with which she has scored her greatest success. Both of these plays are by Anne Warner, who has contributed to the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. Miss Warner attributes the fact that she has not previously dramatized her stories to the fact that she has not found a collaborator who has had the time to devote to it. Miss Warner is now busily engaged on a new story which she believes will be the best she has written.

At Shubert, in Dalhalla, the new Ziegfeld production, "Miss Innocence," with Eva Tanguay as the star, is now in its second week. The company includes Frank Tinney, Ed. Reed, Ann Suter, Ethel Green, Ethel Delmore, Frank Carter, Jack Gardner, Ethel Clifton and Ethel Cornell. The chorus numbers sixty girls, and the production is said to have cost $100,000.

"Miss Innocence" is the latest of the Ziegfeld productions to be brought to Boston, and the Ziegfeld Follies of 1910 and the Ziegfeld Follies of 1911 have both been seen here.

"Excuse Me," the musical comedy of American life by Rupert Hughes, which is shortly to be produced by Henry W. Savage tells one of the adventures of a young man who has come up from the country to New York to make his fortune. He has taken Mr. Savage's word for granted when he said he would give a practicable idea by which to decide what to arrange the settings.

Somerset Maugham, the English playwright, whose play of Australian society life, "Mrs. Dot," featured Edward Sothern in his last season's repertoire, is now in this country. He has written a new play for Mr. Sothern, which I know I hear that Mr. Sothern will produce in London next season. I should like to see Mrs. Dot in it and he has received "The Nigger" and "1915."

Miss Bessie Hopkins has played many parts in several of the Way Down East" company first left, talented and has been willing to see and learn as he goes along. He is also said to be a good actor of parts.

I often wonder why and the other legal firms of Chicago have not yet established a branch in New York. Many of the best cases with which the Chicago firms are connected are finally decided in the courts of New York, and it would seem to be a good idea for them to have a permanent office here.

The new Keystone comedies which Miss Hopkins will appear in are to be put on by Mack Sennett, who is the director of the Biograph company. Miss Hopkins is to be the leading woman.

Ralph Bevers, author of "Don," which is to be produced at the New Empire next week, is a brother of Beverly Bevers, who is now starring with H. B. Warner on a drama of the Civil War period.

Mr. Bevers is also the author of "Nobody's Widow," a comedy which has had a long run in London, and which is to be produced in this country by Cohan & Harris.

Theatrical enthusiasts will welcome the announcement that the two plays followed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew at Henry W. Savage's Park Theatre, "Mere Man" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," are the two with which she has scored her greatest success. Both of these plays are by Anne Warner, who has contributed to the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. Miss Warner attributes the fact that she has not previously dramatized her stories to the fact that she has not found a collaborator who has had the time to devote to it. Miss Warner is now busily engaged on a new story which she believes will be the best she has written.

At Shubert, in Dalhalla, the new Ziegfeld production, "Miss Innocence," with Eva Tanguay as the star, is now in its second week. The company includes Frank Tinney, Ed. Reed, Ann Suter, Ethel Green, Ethel Delmore, Frank Carter, Jack Gardner, Ethel Clifton and Ethel Cornell. The chorus numbers sixty girls, and the production is said to have cost $100,000.

"Miss Innocence" is the latest of the Ziegfeld productions to be brought to Boston, and the Ziegfeld Follies of 1910 and the Ziegfeld Follies of 1911 have both been seen here.

"Excuse Me," the musical comedy of American life by Rupert Hughes, which is shortly to be produced by Henry W. Savage tells one of the adventures of a young man who has come up from the country to New York to make his fortune. He has taken Mr. Savage's word for granted when he said he would give a practicable idea by which to decide what to arrange the settings.

Somerset Maugham, the English playwright, whose play of Australian society life, "Mrs. Dot," featured Edward Sothern in his last season's repertoire, is now in this country. He has written a new play for Mr. Sothern, which I know I hear that Mr. Sothern will produce in London next season. I should like to see Mrs. Dot in it and he has received "The Nigger" and "1915."

Frank Wood, the young leading actor of the Castle Square Theatre this week, has for four successive years won the golf championship of Cornwall, England. Mr. Wood is a good golfer, as indeed Lady Duff Gordon and Lord Northcliffe are known as her players.

John Barrymore will be sorry to give up his part in "The Fortune Hunter" when he leaves the company to play Hamlet in Chicago. He has played the part of Sir Geoffrey Tarrant in this play for 200 nights, and is delighted to be out of it.

Lucille LaVerne of "Seven Days" is making forward progress in the affections of Mabel Barrison. Miss LaVerne is now playing in Boston, which is temporarily the home of Miss Barrison, and the latter has been taken out to luncheon and supper by Miss LaVerne on several occasions. Miss Barrison has also been taken out by Miss LaVerne to see the latter's performance. Miss Barrison has found Boston a delightful town to visit and has been entertained by many of her friends during the summer. Miss Barrison's husband, Mr. Lawrence Barrison, of the Blue Mouse, is also a visitor here.

Francis Wilson's bungalow at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., is said to be one of the show places of that popular resort. Mr. Wilson, after a long search, found the site he was looking for on his property, and upon the highest knoll of which he has built a little more than 200 years ago and the most elegantly appointed [illegible]

John Craig has been playing a [illegible] production at the Castle Square Theatre this week, and [illegible] there is every indication that the [illegible] duplicate the popularity [illegible] opera will [illegible] night.

BE CHEERFUL, URGES MABEL BARRISON

Actress Gives You Six Rules Guaranteed to Make Sunshine.

Mabel Barrison has made exceptional success in her career and one that has not gone her divided. Miss Barrison is one of the most successful women on the stage, and she has a way of making friends wherever she goes. She is a woman of strength and character, and she has a way of making friends wherever she goes. She is a woman of strength and character, and she has a way of making friends wherever she goes.

Miss Barrison has formulated for her own use a set of rules which are worth printing. Here is her philosophy:

Rule 1. Smile even if it hurts you, it's good for you.

Rule No. 2. Give people a good time and they will talk about it for days. Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times. Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 3. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 4. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 5. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 6. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 7. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 8. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 9. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Rule No. 10. If you are in the habit of [illegible] you are not [illegible] Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars in doing so. Keep up with the times.

Newest Opera on December 6.

The girl of the Golden West" will be produced in New York on Tuesday, December 6, and is in New York during the week. The Rev. Dr. Fanny Isabel Gates and Archie Thompson will [illegible] opera will [illegible] night.

COMING EVENTS

[illegible] Street Theatre opens on [illegible] evening, December 19. Henry B. Harris, [illegible] Miss Ruth Shepley [illegible] [illegible] short [illegible] weeks.

[illegible] Lew Fields will play [illegible] character [illegible] [illegible] Grand Opera House [illegible] [illegible] will be seen in [illegible] repertoire.

[illegible] Chris. MacDonald in The Spring Maid" will be the next attraction at [illegible] Theatre, [illegible] breaking a week [illegible]

"The [illegible] and The Thief" [illegible] to the [illegible] Opera House as the attraction [illegible] [illegible] week.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" [illegible] [illegible] Castle Square [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Monday [illegible]

The second Shakespearean production of the season at the Castle Square Theatre will be a comedy of "As You Like It." Mr. [illegible] will appear as Malvolio and Miss [illegible] will appear for the first time in the part of Viola.

SAYS DOROTHY DONNELLY.

Heroine of "Madame X." Tells Paris Bughouse Story

When seeing the character work of Dorothy in "Madame X," Dorothy Donnelly, who will succeed Miss [illegible] in some of the [illegible] roles of [illegible], speaking of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] other dramatic, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] role to which the dragged-[illegible] [illegible] of this play is added.

Miss Donnelly has the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON OPERA SEATS WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Impression That Evening Dress Must Be Worn and Scarcity of Cheap Seats Is Erroneous.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

THERE ... working to the ... Boston Opera ... the season and it ... is impossible to ... and that the price ... of seats in all parts of the house ... The card is that ... evening dress is ... theatre. And last, but ... made to buy ... demand for ... application is made ...

That ... that it was practically im... ... seven subscribers had taken ... ... and three display of society ... ... people to subscribe for only ... The rearrangement ... seats for public sale. One ... performance a week ... decent this year from last season. ... has been raised all over the house is false. The orchestra ... $3 instead of $3 per performance, but this increase has enabled ... and not to lower the price of the seats in the second balcony.

The ... prices of $1.50 of last season has been lowered to $1, and the ... $1.50 include many which sold for $2 last season.

NO DRESS SUIT RULE AT OPERA.

... speculation that ... the dresses that the words are more im... ... of the house ... portant than the music, and advances good ... and there argument to sustain her contention. ... enjoyment for ... As far as my time is concerned ... though I was ... will be apt to dispute Miss Cahill, ... the majority of ... and there may be something in her theory ... Mendelssohn ... was in existence for half ...

There has not been ... it did not become popular ... in securing ... to the point of ... to words to it and ... fancied it "That Mendelssohn Tune" Says Miss Cahill!

I believe that the words of a song are ... rather ... but, I ... important one, ... the meaning of a song ... there was ... never a big popular hit made by a song ... the ugh its words alone. There must be ... tion, the story, the something that ap... peals to the sympathy or the sense of ... humor.

I maintain that it is the idea or the ... story in the song that fixed even the ... exception, per... ... a distinct ... ...

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

DR. EMMET POINTS TO DECLINE OF ENGLAND

Conditions There Promise in Time the Fullest Measure of Home Rule for Ireland.

CHANGES ARE RADICAL

Finds Profound Veneration for Nobility Is Passing in Old England.

NEW YORK, Nov 26.—Dr Thomas Addis Emmet, descendant of the illustrious Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, writes a valuable and interesting article on the issue of Irish home rule. Explaining the conditions now prevailing in British politics, Dr. Emmet says:

"A radical change has been going on rapidly in Great Britain, but more particularly in England. The profound veneration which formerly existed for the nobility has disappeared, and that for royalty is to a great extent one of indifference, while the people are becoming more democratic in their views. The conservative element, which is so prominent a feature with the English people, may for a time preserve the form of being ruled by a King, but he will become more and more of a figurehead, like other change I have forecasted as necessary will be in time brought about in England, and possibly in the near future, unless the country becomes more prosperous.

"The number of unemployed persons in England is appalling and rapidly increasing. England can no longer prosper as a manufacturing country nor by her commerce, as she has ceased to be 'Mistress of the Sea,' for reasons which I cannot enter upon. The unemployed, with a greater proportion of the people now crowded in the towns, must in the future, look to the cultivation of the soil for their support, and the Government will have to put them back again on the land. Parts of country once thickly populated, but now held by the wealthy for hunting purposes.

"England's condition has much in common with that existing in Ireland, but the Government has not yet appreciated for her own welfare that the need for moving the people from the large towns to the country is more urgent than the necessity exists in Ireland, as great as it is, for clearing the congested districts. In one instance, however, the people have become patient and tolerant from the suffering of centuries, and possess an all-abiding faith in God's mercy; while in England, absorbed in the godless masses, who are the destitute of the Lazarus sense and the misery in the towns, ever rise in their might from starvation, the horrors of the French revolution will be outdone, in response to the brutal instincts which these people are supposed to possess by the world at large.

"The critical condition of England figures the fullest measure of Home Rule and future prosperity for Ireland.

Help the Irish Language

Old Country in Need of It

Picture posed by Frank M. O'Coffey and Miss Halpin, showing old Irish costumes

FRANK O'COFFEY — MISS HALPIN.

FOR MANCHESTER MARTYRS

Fall River Societies Honor Memory by Parade and Services.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 26.—The anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs, Allen Larkin and O'Brien, was observed by the Irish societies of this city Thanksgiving day. They paraded through the centre of the city and St. Mary's Cathedral, where Very Rev. James F. Cassidy, V. G., celebrated high mass and preached a sermon. Patrick's Hall was grand marshal of the procession and his staff comprised Patrick Grant of the Celtic Field Club, Patrick Scanlon of Division 14, A. O. H., Thomas F. Prendick of the Robert Emmet society, Thomas Kennedy of Division 13, A. O. H., and Thomas Sullivan of the Sarsfield society. The Second Regiment, Fusilier Rifles, including the companies from Taunton and New Bedford, was in the line.

K. OF C. LECTURE SERIES.

Rev. Father McCarthy, State Chaplain, to Address Councils.

Under the direction of the Rev. James J McCarthy of St William's Church, Dorchester, who, in state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus a course of lectures will be given in the councils of the archdiocese of Boston during the coming winter season. The subjects of the lectures, which have been approved by Cardinal O'Connell, are as follows: Religion, the Inspiring Spirit of the Catholic Knight; Obedience to Authority, a Characteristic Mark of the Catholic Knight; Co-operation in Parochial Works, a Result Obtained by the Catholic Society," "Prescribed Secret Societies, their Condemnation of the Catholic Society," "Federation, a Source of Strength for Catholic Society," and "Heroic Oratory, a Type."

FR. TEELING HOME MONDAY.

Lynn Pastor Was Delegate to the Federation Convention.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Teeling, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lynn, is expected to arrive to-morrow from New Orleans, where he has been attending the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. The monsignor was a delegate from the Essex County Federation and Rev. J. Lennon was also elected as delegate, but was unable to go on account of pressure of business

TO ATTEND CO. B BALL.

Members of Military Organizations to Take in Affair.

Members of military companies connected with various societies and organizations about Boston are planning to attend the thirty-second annual ball of Company B, Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., to be held in Corinthian Hall, No. 1051 Washington street, on Wednesday evening, January 18. The committee of arrangements includes George F. Manks, Captain John J. Hickey, John F. Normand, Corporal Joseph Dolan, Corporal John J. Ryan, Cornelius Leary and Edward E. McGrath.

Organize Ladies' C. T. A. U.

The Father Mathew Ladies' C. T. A. Society of Lynn has elected Mrs. William H. Corcoran as president and Miss Josephine Small as secretary. The new organization starts with about 100 members. Arrangements are to be made for a concert and dance. The society will meet in the rooms of the parent association.

Retreat for Women of Parish.

Beginning Sunday, December 4, and continuing until Thursday evening, December 8, a retreat for women will be held in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Broadway, South Boston. A well-known missionary father will conduct the exercises. The Father, Mgr. Patterson, pastor of the parish, is arranging for a course of sermons on the doctrines and mysteries of the Catholic faith. These will be delivered at the regular services each Sunday evening.

Public Meeting Will Be Held in United States Hotel To-morrow Evening.

A PUBLIC meeting will be held in the United States Hotel to-morrow evening in behalf of the Irish language movement at which Flonan MacColum will be the chief speaker.

Mr MacColum, who is head organizer of the Gaelic League in Ireland, has come to the United States in company with the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan to collect funds for the Gaelic revival movement of which Dr. Douglas Hyde is the founder and leader, split

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mail Orders
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last over Monday's selling

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute From Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside Boston and suburbs

4c for Challies
DARK AND MEDIUM COLORS, suitable for comforter covering, etc.; 5 to 10 yards in a piece. Made to sell for 6½c yard.
Manufacturers' Sale Price.. ..... 4c

7½c for Percales
36-INCH PERCALES, in light colors, stripes and figures; 2 to 6 yards in a piece. Made to sell for 12½c yard.
Manufacturers' Sale Price, Yard 7½c

MANUFACTURERS' SALE

A SALE

PLANNED MONTHS AGO - Preparations have continued steadily—We have been through the Manufacturing Centres, visited the leading Importers and Jobbers, trade conditions and a backward season left them seriously overstocked—They must unload at once—We could take these lots at our own price, but 3 THINGS were required before we would accept the goods

1st—The Goods Must Be This Season's Make and Styles
2nd—The Goods Must Be First Class in Every Particular
3d—The Price Must Be, At Most, But One-Half The Usual Manufacturer's Price

We selected only the Choicest of each lot the goods are HERE they go on sale Monday at such Phenomenal Price Concessions that no Wide Awake Shopper can afford to miss this sale.

15c for Pillow Cases
FRUIT OF THE LOOM PILLOW CASES, in sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Made to sell for 20c each.
Manufacturers' Sale Price, Each..... 15c

69c for Sheets
FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHEETS, size 81x90 inches, with 5 and 1 inch hems. Made to sell for 80c each.
Manufacturers' Sale Price, Each.... ..... 69c

Manufacturers' Stock of WHITE PETTICOATS

1-3 Less Than Regular Prices

Read the letter from the manufacturer that tells the story of these low prices.

RIDGWAY MANUFACTURING CO
UNDERWEAR
TRENTON, N. J.

Timothy Smith & Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—We have decided to ... Cash Offer for our Stock of White Petti... We trust ... be able to make mu... Dated ... on account of the extremely good value ... will ... be able to give them

Yours very truly,
RIDGWAY MFG. CO

We Have Divided This Stock Into Five Lots.

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
WHITE PETTICOATS, finished with deep flounce, edged with lace and 3 rows of cluny, and finished with ... as shown in the illustration. Made to sell for ... each.	WHITE PETTICOATS, prettily trimmed with embroidery, deep flounce and fine ... as above. Made to sell for 69c each.	WHITE PETTICOATS, full ... with rows of ... and ... Made to sell for ... each.	WHITE PETTICOATS, on backing of fine ... made with deep flounce and ... with ... Petticoats ... to sell for ... each.	VERY HANDSOME WHITE PETTICOAT, with ruffle of ... under ... and ... finished ... and ... Made to sell for 1.00 each
MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE 39c	MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE 49c	MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE 59c	MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE 69c	MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE 79c

Women's Coats Underpriced

Manufacturers' Overstocks at Less Than Makers' First Cost

FOR PLUSH COATS
52 Inch
12.98
Satin lined; 32 to 46 inch bust measure.

FOR WOMEN'S COATS
2.98
Made to Sell for 5.00
52 inches long; semi-fitted; embroidered shawl collar; all sizes.

FOR WOMEN'S COATS
4.98
Made to Sell for 7.98
50 inches long; plaid collar, cuffs and pocket.

For BROADCLOTH SUITS
9.98
Newest Models
Variety of colors;
All sizes.

Caracul Coats
NEW CARACUL COATS, in the popular 50 inch length. MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE **7.50**
Not On Sale Until 9 A. M. Monday

Waists, Dresses, Kimonos

Manufacturers' Stocks at Savings of ¼ to ½

1.00 WAISTS
TAILORED WAISTS of linon, full plaited front and hand embroidered fronts; stiff collar and cuffs. Waists made to sell for 2.00 each.
MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE,
1.00

1.98 WAISTS
SILK WAISTS, chiffon over Persian and Messaline Waists; all colors and a large variety of models. Made to sell from 3.00 to 5.00 each.
MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE,
1.98

HOUSE DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES of Percale and Chambray; the one or two-piece models; the desirable stripes, figures and plain colors; sizes 34 to 46. Dresses made to sell for 1.25 each
MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE
69c

Silk Kimonos and Blanket Wrappers

LONG SILK KIMONOS, in the newest patterns and colorings. Just the garments for Xmas Gifts and the maker said he intended them to sell for 3.98 each.
MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE
2.50

BLANKET WRAPPERS in nice designs and colorings, well made, nicely finished and with heavy girdle. Garments made to sell for 3.00 each.
MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE
1.89

New, Seasonable, Desirable Goods---Priced Lower Than During Any Previous Occasion

29c Shirts	$1.39 Suits	2.49 Suits	1.29 Coats	1.79 Coats	2.98 Coats	69c Corsets	1.25 Corsets	1.75 Corsets	39c Dresses	1.98 Suits	1.98 Coats
TOY DRESS ALL CHILD'S dress of ... percale, ... very ... ... sizes 12 to 14 ... Made to sell for ... each. MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE 29c	BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS with knickerbocker ... of dark ... ... made of ... ... able all ... sizes 3 to 8 ... Made to sell for 1.98 each. MANUFACTURERS' SALE PRICE 1.39	4 coat and 2 pair pant BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS, with ... coat of ... ... made of ... ... and ... ...

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

All the News of Woman's Clubs and Society. Special Pages for Dramatic.

When Betty Cooks Her First Holiday Dinner

(1910, by American Journal Examiner)

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

THE time is approaching when I shall be confronted with one of the most IMPORTANT and SERIOUS tasks of my whole life. The first Holiday turkey I cook for dear Billy has got to be a MASTERPIECE. At least a HUNDRED TIMES already I've gone over the whole process—in my mind. That scene, when the critical moment arrives and Billy begins operations with the carving knife, is as REAL to me as though it has I actually ARRIVED

though there are only Billy and I at the table, for OTHER mental eyes to see. LOVE is with us little Dan Cupid sitting on a pile of books in the third chair. And that first Holiday turkey—though we are so few to eat him—will be at least a 12-pounder, the fattest and finest in the market. How proud and happy I'll be when Billy says: "DONE TO A TURN!"—or I shall see that there's no blot on my 'scutcheon as a COOK when that first Holiday turkey time arrives.

My Best Funny Stories—*Told and Illustrated* *By Carter de Haven*

(Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

SKETCH DRAWN BY CARTER DE HAVEN.

WHILE appearing with "The Girl in the Taxi," in a town near the Hub, just prior to going to Boston, I visited the asylum for the insane for a little diversion, and in going through the place I came upon a man of middle age who was busily engaged in hitting himself over the head with a hammer.

I looked at him in astonishment for a moment and then gasped:

"Why are you hitting yourself on the head with a hammer?"

"Hush," he replied. "It feels so good when I stop!"

• • •

ANOTHER person accosted me in a restaurant one evening in Boston and asked me for courtesies to "The Girl in the Taxi."

I looked at him a moment and then asked:

"Who are you?"

"What?" he said, "you don't know me? Why, everybody knows me. I live on Columbus avenue."

• • •

AN ignorant woman asked a gentleman what was the difference between oxygen and hydrogen. He replied:

"Oxygin is pure gin and hydrogin is gin and water."

• • •

ONE day last season I was rushing to the ball game in my machine. I was in so great a hurry that I fractured the speed laws and was hauled up in court. There was a case called just before mine which interested me immensely. The judge called the prisoner a scoundrel.

"Sir," said the criminal, "I am not so great a scoundrel as your honor—takes me to be."

"Put your words closer together," cried the judge.

A MAN wished to introduce a friend to his wife, who was at the seashore. When the pair got to the resort they found the wife in the surf. Entering the bath houses the men donned their suits and went into the water. The husband introduced his friend.

A week later the friend observed the woman he had met in the water sitting opposite him in a street car. He bowed. She looked puzzled for a moment and then exclaimed:

"Oh, how do you do? I didn't know you with your clothes on."

They had to leave the car at the next corner.

• • •

SAW a fellow who had waited too long and generously on the dowdy box office line at a Boston theatre the other night. He waited patiently for fully fifteen minutes before it came his turn at the box office. Then he laid down a bank note and said:

"Give me—hic—two tickets for Fall River."

MET a friend of mine who had attended the opening performance of "The Taxi."

"How did you like it?" I asked.

"Thought that dress suit you wore in the second act was a peach."

• • •

THERE was once a physician who was called in to amputate a man's leg. The patient was put under the influence of ether and when he regained consciousness he observed the doctor standing beside the table with a worried look on his face.

"Pardon me," rapped the physician, "but I fear we have cut off the wrong leg."

• • •

I HIRED a maid recently, and upon asking her why she left her last place she replied:

"Why you see, sir, I was so good looking that when I opened the front door folks took me for the missus."

• • •

I ONCE had a valet whom I sent with a note to a friend. He returned and I asked:

"Did you take the note to Mr. Russell?"

No, sir," he replied, "but I don't think he can [illegible]."

"Why not?" I asked.

"It [illegible], sir. While I was in the room [illegible] three times where my hat was, and it was [illegible] all the time."

• • •

I [illegible] rugged newsboy a vest and he found [illegible] in it because it had no watch pocket.

• • •

I ONCE asked an [illegible] lish lady if she liked codfish balls.

"I don't know," she replied, "I never attended any."

• • •

HERE is an ad over a dentist's office up in New [illegible]:

"Teeth extracted with great pains."

• • •

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a joke. As the thief was caught three [illegible] [illegible] carried the joke too far. Sixty days.

• • •

IN pocket pickers as in [illegible] nothing else a man never succeeds until he gets his hand in.

• • •

I SAW a policeman trying to lift a drunken man. "Who is he?" I asked. "Can't he give an account of himself?"

"Certainly not," replied the cop. "How could you expect an account from a man who has lost his balance."

• • •

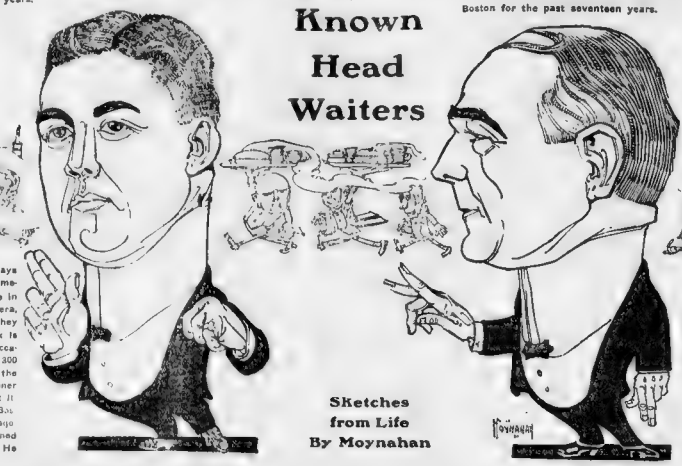
AN artist friend of mine painted a dog so natural that the animal had the laugh on him. He painted a picture of [illegible] who [illegible] with [illegible] still [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HEADS AND FACES

of Boston's Best Known Head Waiters

A. W. HESSELBARTH holds full sway over the famous "German Room" at the Touraine. This implies, of course, that he is fully capable of taking care of the multitudes that flock in after any of the big games, while the service his men give is certain to make both chef and diner feel delighted and satisfied. The supervisor of men was born in Germany thirty-two years ago. He came to this country in 1898, and with the exception of two years, during which time his services were given to the Fatherland as a member of the balloon corps of the German Army, he has been with the Touraine since. Mr. Hesselbarth has been head waiter for the past four years.

FRANK DEAN is the generalissimo of the men with the trays at the Lenox. He was the first man called upon to say something when Countess de Swirzsky smoked her scented cigarette in the Rose Garden, and Lydia Lipkowska, famous in grand opera, demanded that the bisque de terre, or whatever it was that they named in her honor, be stricken from the menu. The Lenox is run New York style, and Mr. Dean is sent to the metropolis occasionally to bring back new ideas. Already he has made some 300 reservations at tables for New Year's night for the Lenox is the centre of life on that occasion. For the recent Eben Jordan dinner he had forty waiters drilling three weeks prior to the banquet itself. Furthermore, Mr. Dean is the youngest head waiter in Boston, being but twenty-nine, and prior to the time, three years ago when he came to the Lenox his chief distinction was gained through excellent direction of the Westminster Roof Garden. He is a native of the land of the rose.



Sketches from Life By Moynahan

ERNEST J. KEYWORTH has his particular followers carry everything before them at the Hotel Bellevue. Prior to his advent there three months ago he was head waiter at the Boston Athletic Association for a period of two years, and had previously served in the same capacity at the Thorndike, where he had charge of the "English Room." Mr. Keyworth was born in England, is forty-eight years of age and first took up his present occupation at the Montreal Metropolitan Club, giving service later on to the members of the Quebec Garrison Club. He has been a resident of Boston for the past seventeen years.

H. BOUTHILLET, maitre de hotel at the Hotel Somerset, knows his menu business thoroughly from the soup to the black coffee, and pleases even the most fastidious up there in the Back Bay by his management of things. He is a native of France, but learned just how a corps of waiters should be managed through experience gained at the Parker House, the Herald Square, New York, and the Walton at Philadelphia. During the Republican convention of 1900 the late President McKinley and the late "Joe" Manley of Maine congratulated him upon the way he conducted things at the Walton, which served as the headquarters of the National G. O. P. Mr. Bouthillet is thirty-nine and has occupied his present position at the Somerset for the past five years.

The Boylston Zoo—*The Wife*—By Dorothy Dix

(Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

O, Ma-ma, what is this dingy little creature with so many fur?

That is called The Wife, my child.

What a rare animal it must be, Ma-ma. I have never seen one before on Boylston street.

It is indeed scarce, my child, along the gay thoroughfares.

Why is this, Ma-ma?

Those who possess this interesting domestic animal, my child, do not think that the night air is good for her health, and so they leave her tied up at home when they come down town of an evening.

How thoughtful and considerate its kind owner must be, Ma-ma!

Oh, yes, my child, The Wife is in no danger of losing sleep by being taken to the theatre, or of acquiring dyspepsia from partaking of birds and little bottles at midnight.

Where does The Wife come from, Ma-ma?

Cambridge is her favorite hab-i-tat, my child, although there is a remarkably fine kind that lives under the Rubber Trees of Dorchester. However, a Dorchester Wife seldom strays so far away from her potted palms as Boylston and Tremont streets.

Who discovered the first Wife, Ma-ma?

A great naturalist by the name of Adam, my child.

Did he like her, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, and from that day to this no man has ever been able either to get along with or without a Wife.

Is The Wife a useful creature, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. Without a Wife a man would have no one on whom to lay the blame when he makes mistakes, or things go wrong.

Is The Wife a domestic animal, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child.

Is she a household pet, Ma-ma?

Not unless she is very young and has large blue eyes with a baby stare, and gold hair, and belongs to a rich old man, or a widower. The ordinary, or garden variety of Wife is merely a beast of burden.

Does she like being a beast of burden, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, she is very grateful to her kind owner who lets her cook, and sew, and scrub, and wash, and mend for him.

Do men never brag about what fine Wives they've got, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child; it is quite common to hear a man boasting that his Wife will stand for any sort of a fairy tale, and that he can put over any old excuse when he does not get home until 3 a. m.

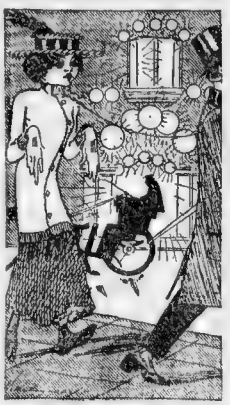
How does The Wife amuse herself, Ma-ma?

Her favorite diversion is believed to be pushing a baby perambulator, but those of the species who are real sports occasionally go to the matinee and have an ice cream soda afterward.

I observe, Ma-ma, that when a man goes out walking and takes his Wife along with him on a string he does not wear the expression of one who is having a hilarious time.

Quite true, my child. He is merely taking his Wife along from a sense of duty, or because she made such a fuss that he was afraid to leave her behind.

Do not men admire and enjoy their own Wives, Ma-ma?



Oh, no, my child, they admire and enjoy the society of other men's Wives.

Is this why so many men swap Wives?

Oh, yes, my child, the trade in Wives is very brisk, especially in fashionable society.

And are the men satisfied with their new Wives when they get them Ma-ma?

Oh no my child. A Wife is something that you only want until you get it.

Why has it not such fine feathers as the Chorus Girl Ma-ma?

Ah, my child, after a man has bought pearl necklaces and American Beauties for the chorus he has no money with which to purchase willow plumes for his Wife.

I also observe, Ma-ma, that she does not feed upon lobster and champagne as the Chorus Girl does.

Oh, no, my love, Childs is good enough for her.

Nor does she ride in taxi cabs as the Chorus Girl does, Ma-ma.

Oh, no, my child, the very thought of a taxi-meter would frighten her to death, and her kind owner is too considerate to alarm her that way, so he takes her on the street cars. ...

What a very queer sound The Wife makes, Ma-ma! It appears to always harp on a single note.

She is merely telling about what wonderful children she has, and how much trouble she has with servants, and the outrageous price of butchers' meat.

What is the chief characteristic of The Wife, Ma-ma?

Curiosity, my child. She spends her life in going through her owner's pockets looking for letters in a female handwriting, and in asking him, when he comes home at night, where he has been, what he did, whom he saw, what they said to him and what he said to them. ...

What other characteristic has she, Ma-ma?

She holds the world's championship for getting hold of some little mistake and never letting it rest. As a badgerer she has no equal.

Has she any other peculiarities, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, she has a scent that can detect a cocktail on her owner's breath a block off, and she is believed never to go to sleep. At least no man who has A Wife has ever been able to let himself into the house so noiselessly that she didn't wake up.

What did she do then, Ma-ma?

Sh-sh-sh, little children must not ask too many questions.

Are men afraid of their Wives, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, every man is in mortal fear of his Wife.

Did you ever see a man when he fled in terror from his Wife, Ma-ma?

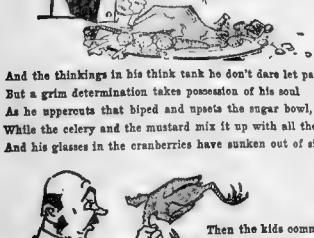
Oh, yes, my child, once I was having supper at a Rathskeller, and at the tables were many men with lovely Chorus Girls. Presently a waiter came hurrying down the steps and said that there was a Wife upstairs looking for her husband, and instantly there were a dozen men who got up and fled out of a side door. It was a thrilling scene.

The Wife seems a very gentle and harmless little creature. I think I shall get one when I am grown, Ma-ma.

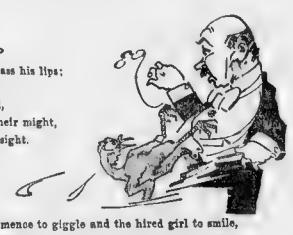
May Heaven preserve you if you do, my child.

How Father Carved the Turk!—*A Holiday Season Poem* By Press Eldridge

THANKSGIVING, when the turkey's on the table gayly laid,
And the father of the family grasps his trusty carving blade,
And the children, watching papa give the birdy's neck a twist,
Gaze in silent admiration at each movement of his wrist;
As he jabs to make an opening he discovers to his rage
That the bird he is dissecting died of over-ripe old age.
He just sets his teeth the harder, gives that ancient bird a rap,
Lunges at it with the carver, and it slides into his lap.
Then a great big gob of gravy into his pocket slips.



And the thinkings in his think tank he don't dare let pass his lips;
But a grim determination takes possession of his soul
As he uppercuts that biped and upsets the sugar bowl,
While the celery and the mustard mix it up with all their might,
And his glasses in the cranberries have sunken out of sight.



Then the kids commence to giggle and the hired girl to smile,
So he makes another tackle in approved Yale-Harvard style;
But his every effort's fruitless as he carroms on the pie
And a large, warm hunk of pumpkin goes kersplash into his eye,

Then he tries it Greco-Roman and a dozen other styles,
But that antiquated gobbler just stands on its head and smiles.
Then he stops to view the wreckage, while his wife sits calmly by,

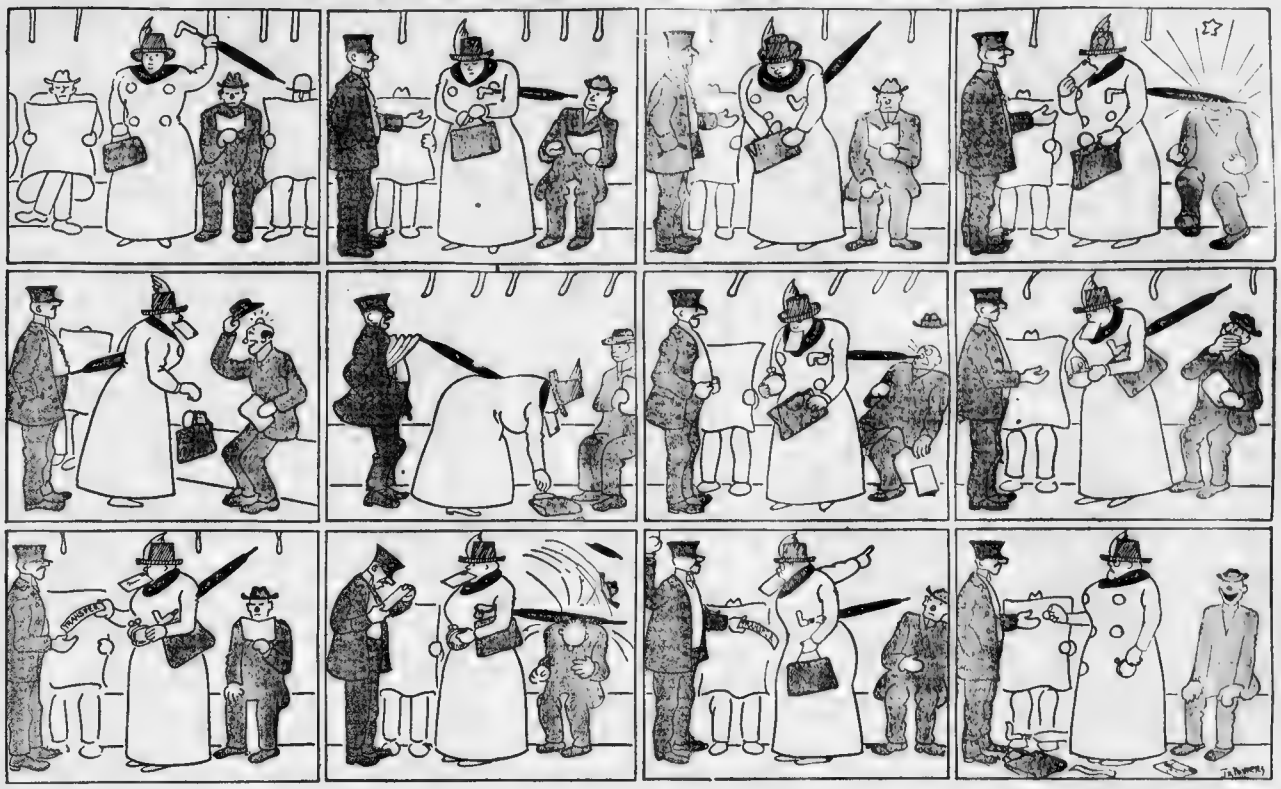
And she gazes at him fondly, with the love light in her eye,
And remarks with all the feeling of a true and loving wife:
"Dear, you cannot carve a turkey with the dull edge of the knife."
He just looks at her one moment, then gets up and walks the floor,
And he wonders what in heaven's name he should be thankful for.

Our Moving Pictures

Showing a Lady Whose Transfer Is No Good Being Compelled to Pay Her Fare

(Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Boston American



Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

"DID you ever hear about Adam and Eve's first scrap?"

"No, what was it about?"

"Adam came home one day to dinner and found that Eve had put his best Sunday go-to-meeting suit in the salad!"

BROWN AND AYER.

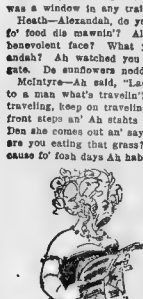
* * *

M'INTYRE—No more! Ah've been yo' mark long enough.

Heath—What you-all beefin' about, Alexandah? Didn't you get de bas e drum foah you' wages? Didn't you get de base drum foah you' wages? and Ah'd give it up right now fo' a ham sandwich. When you come into dat Hv'ah stable and tell me dat Ah was a commedgion, Ah fell fo' it. You tell me dat you would lak to heah some jokes. Ah tell you de jokes. Ah give you mah best—"Why am de Foath eh July lak a oyster stew?" "Because it am no good wifout de crackers." Dat am de name ob de joke; and dat am de joke dat took me away from mah job in de Hv'ah stable. Dat am de joke dat took me away from home. You tole me dat Ah would travel on traine and dat Ah could view de mountains an' de lakes and de ribbers from de k'yars. Ah didn't see no scenery. Dere nebber was a window in any train Ah rode on.

Heath—Alexandah, do yo' 'member de lady yo' axed fo' food dis mawnin'? Alexandah, didn't she have a benevolent face? What you say to dat lady, Alexandah? Ah watched you as you entered de gahden gate. De sunflowers nodded you welcome.

McIntyre—Ah said, "Lady, can you gib some food to a man what's travelin'?" Den she said, "Keep on traveling, keep on traveling." Den Ah sit down by de front steps an' Ah stahts to eat de grass on de lawn. Den she comes out an' says, "Why, my poor man, why are you eating that grass?" And Ah says, "Lady, because fo' fosh days Ah hab had nothin to eat, an' Lady, Ah'm starvin'." Den she says: "Why, my poor man, don't eat that grass; if you'll come around to the back of the house I'll show you where the grass is longer." Dat's what she said!



Heath—Alexandah, Ah hab been lookin' yo' ovah an' Ah must advise you to stop eatin' those buttercups.

McIntyre — Why am dat, Henry?

Heath—Because if you do not stop you will get oleomargarine on de stummach.

M'INTYRE AND HEATH.

THERE was a young woman of Sparta,
Who went by the name of Carter;
While out with a chap
She heard something snap
And said, "That must be my—hose supporter."

* * *

AT a dinner one day in Pomona
They served only steaming bologna;
"It looks very queer,"
Said a maid, "and I fear
I shall have to remove its kimona."

* * *

THERE was a young man of Squedunk,
Who bought a cat in a trunk;
The fellow near died
When, looking inside,
He found that the cat was a—Well?

From "COLLEGE LIFE."

* * *

"WHAT'S the best way to go to Revere?"

"Stewed."

* * *

HE—That's a very pretty fan you are carrying.

She—Do you like it?

He—Yes, I think it is handsome.

She—I've had it ever since I came out.

He—Well, it has worn well, hasn't it?

* * *

"DID I ever tell you about my chicken farm?"

"No. Have you a chicken farm?"

"Oh, yes; I've been very successful at raising chickens. In the first batch I got there were three—a white one, black one and yellow one. The white one I named Lillian Russell, the black one I named George Cohan, and the yellow one Eva Tanguay. But when they grew up I found that Eva Tanguay was George Cohan."

* * *

"YOU must know a lot about hens, if you raise them. Perhaps you can explain this to me. The other day I saw a hen very busy eating carpet tacks in my back yard. Why was she eating tacks?"

"I don't know, unless she was thinking of laying a carpet."

EDWARD JOLLY AND WINIFRED WILD.

* * *

"I'm the Squantum constable, goldarn ye, and I'll put ye in the lockup if you don't stop speeding."

"Aw, go on; I don't think you're brave enough."

"Don't think I'm brave enough, eh? Waal, I arrested one of yew fellers this mornin'."

"Well, what did you do with him?"

"I let him go again; he wouldn't come with me."

* * *

"SAY, Si, are you the constable?"

"Yes I'm the constable and there's the lockup."

"So that place with the door open is the lockup, is it? Where are all the prisoners?"

I let them all out this morning to go to the circus and they haven't showed up yet. If they're not back by six, they don't get in to-night, goldarn 'em!"

ED. F. REYNARD.

* * *

"MY wife and I are always having trouble."

"Why don't you shake her?"

(Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

"Well, you see, she's thirty-six, and that's a pretty hard shake when you've got only one throw."

* * *

"CAN you tell me why it is that a widow can marry so easily?"

"Because dead men tell no tales."

* * *

SHE—Do you remember, years ago, when you were a boy in school, you wrote on the blackboard, "I am the best hugger in the class?" You thought it was very smart, but I remember the teacher made you stay after school for it.

He—Yes; but I found that it paid in advertising.

"I HAVE a lot of letters to write, and it's going to be hard on me, because I haven't the slightest idea how to work a typewriter. Perhaps you can tell me how?"

"Oh, yes. To begin with, you take her out to dinner."

BARRY AND WOLFORD.

* * *

LITTLE GIRL—We used to have lots of money and had a nice place near the Common with seven rooms and a bath. Since papa lost his money we're been awful poor, and all we have now is two rooms and a sink. I wash in the basin and little brother Jimmy washes in the Summer.

FROM MAOLYN ARBUCKLE'S "THE WELCHER."

* * *

"WHAT is your idea of heaven?"

"Well, a pretty girl and lots of champagne would about suit me."

"And what's your idea of the other place—down below?"

"The morning after."

COLUMBIA COMEDY FOUR.

* * *

"I HAVE a sister with teeth like the stars—they come out at night. Sister is so tall that if she gets her feet wet in November she doesn't get a cold in her head until the end of December. I'm not only tall, but thin, as well. When I got back from San Juan after the war I met a friend at the depot, and what do you think he said to me?

"I'm glad to see you're back from the front!' he said.

"Well, I realize I'm thin, but I never imagined I was so bad that a fellow could see my back from the front!"

CHARLES F. SEMON.

* * *

FIRST PASSENGER—Will you please tell me when we get to Springfield?

Second Passenger—Well, I think we're just passing it, but that raw standing there hides it.

MUNRO HOPKINS AND LOLA AXTELL.

* * *

"I MARRIED my wife, believing she'd make a good mate, but I found she was a skipper."

* * *

THE CLEVELANDS.

* * *

"THE girl I will marry has a house and lot!"

"A house and a lot of what?"

"I didn't say a lot of what, I said a lot! Don't you know what a lot is?"

"Sure I know what a lot is. But a lot of what?"

"A house and lot, I say."

"Explain what you mean by a house and lot."

"Well, suppose I have a house here, and next door is nothing. Well, that's a lot!"

"Oh, I see it now; nothing's a lot, is it?"

"Oh, no! no! no! Say, here's a house, and next door is a space twenty-five by a hundred. Just dirt. See? Well, that's a lot!"

"A lot is dirt, is it?"

"Yes, exactly."

"So the girl you will marry has a house and a lot of dirt?"

"Exactly. A lot in the country may be worth only $50, but a lot on Washington street may be worth $100,000. Do you get it?"

"Yes, yes, I see now. A lot is dirt. If a man is dirty in the country he is good for nothing, but if you see a man dirty on Washington street he's worth a hundred thousand dollars!"

YORKE AND ADAMS.

* * *

HE—How old are you?

She—I've just turned 22.

He—Oh, I see, 33.

* * *

"DID you ever drink an automobile cocktail?"

"No; what is an automobile cocktail?"

"A glass of gasoline with a nut in it."

BILLY GOULD AND SARAH NELSON.

* * *

"I HAVE a friend who is an opium fiend. He takes a little needle, sticks it into himself and gives the leg a push, and then he wants to buy an ocean liner or a city or something. He stuck it into me once and—I paid the rent."

* * *

"HOW do you think you'll ever get into heaven if you keep on acting as you do?"

"Oh, I'll get in all right. I'll go up to the door and I won't even knock. I'll open it and then shut it, and open it and shut it, open it and shut it, and then St. Peter will say:

"'Well, either come in or stay out,' and I'll go in, see?"

* * *

"I WENT to a prizefight last night. I never saw such a thing. The two men came up to the platform and shook hands like they were the best of friends. Then they began to punch each other and all for nothing. They kept on fighting until a man in the corner hollered "Time." Nobody answered him, so I pulled out my watch and said, 'Nine o'clock!'"

BEN WELCH.

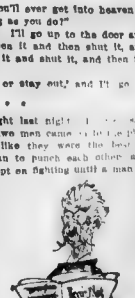
* * *

TWO chorus girls go to the theatre for rehearsal, and are waiting to be assigned to their dressing rooms.

"Is there a bath in my room?" one of them asks the stage manager.

"I don't know. Where are you stopping?"

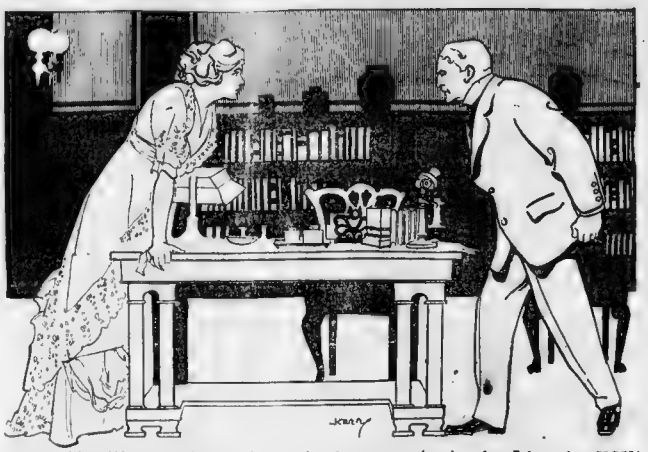
SAM MANN,
in Aaron Hoffman's sketch.



How the Reformer Lost His Wife—

In His Relentless Zeal He Bought "State's Evidence," Persecuted His Best Friends, Distrusted Even His Loyal Wife and Thus Drove Her From His Doors!

...s. ... American Journal Examiner ... Rights Reserved.)



MRS. DARWIN—I have lost my honor—but the compensation is—that I have lost YOU!

WILBUR EMERSON, young, shrewd and ambitious, has taken his father's place at the head of a chain of small banking houses. The elder Emerson retains a place on the board of directors, but because of his advancing years takes no active part in the manipulations, trusting his son implicitly. In order to enlarge his scope of operations young Emerson borrows a sum which is in excess of that allowed by law on their capitalization, knowing that he could take up the loan immediately. The authorities suspect this, and the investigation is placed in the hands of James Darwin, a haughty, cold-blooded attorney and a close friend of the Emersons.

He has always been jealous of young Emerson, and distrustful of his wife because they were lovers before she married Darwin, and the attorney seizes with avidity upon this opportunity to humiliate him. He bribes one of the directors to send to his home the notes the directors had signed when the over-borrowing took place. The notes are delivered at Darwin's home just after he has left to take a midnight train for Washington. Emerson hears of this and determines to get the notes, for without them the attorney cannot prosecute, and the following day he can repay the loans. He goes to Darwin's home, effects an entrance, reaches the library with the aid of a pocket lamp and has just put his hands on the coveted envelope when Mrs. Darwin, hearing the slight disturbance from her room, enters.

MRS DARWIN

You! Coming in like a thief! Are you mad Mr Emerson? Or are you a thief? I believe you came here to steal. You have one of my husband's letters in your hand. Give it to me.

(Tries to take letter from his fingers and finds he has not courage.)

EMERSON

Yes I came here to steal. You have, too, you dog!

MRS DARWIN

Yes ...

EMERSON.

Catherine, I beg of you don't call ——

(Mrs Darwin is at the door.)

MRS DARWIN *(hesitatingly)*

It's all right, Jane. It was a mistake; you may go.

EMERSON

You are right. I am a thief. You can send for the police. Mrs ...

MRS DARWIN.

What good would that do? What does this mean, Mr Emerson? Come, be practical, joke aside, speak then, give me some explanation.

EMERSON

It was the last effort of a desperate man to head off his enemies. I came here to-night to secure certain evidence which is in your husband's possession. The destruction of the papers you have now in your hands will save my father and my friends from years of imprisonment. That evidence was sent here this evening by one of our most trusted officials, who allowed himself to be bribed by your husband into betraying his friends. To see the reformer does not hesitate to corrupt a man in order to prove that corruption exists.

MRS DARWIN

So it was to save your father——?

EMERSON

He is as innocent as a child. He trusted in me implicitly, and I am responsible for his predicament. I implore you not to let ... Give that evidence ...

MRS. DARWIN.

You have not told me by that ... Please don't.

EMERSON

So there is nothing in friendship, eh? You and I have been pretty good pals, haven't we, and I don't see why I shouldn't call you by your name? I have loved you ... sometimes believe that ...

DARWIN

... me it is ...

EMERSON

... heart ... easily with ...

MRS DARWIN.

You must not speak of it, Wilbur. You loved the excitement of making money. Success had more attractions for you than whatever my feelings might have been. That is why you lost me.

EMERSON.

And your husband? Doesn't he love success? Doesn't he sacrifice every one, even you, to gain it. You know the kind of a man he is—not justice, but vengeance, punishment personified. Are you ... to put ... in his hands? An ... man like father does not survive a ... and I shall not live to see him be ... the bars for my fault.

MRS. DARWIN

... and to help you, but it is hard to be placed in this position. If he asks me about this letter—I'll never be able to keep it secret from him; he'll worm it out of me. I'm afraid of him, Wilbur.

EMERSON.

Listen to me! I risked my life by coming here to-night, and I don't intend to go away without those notes!

MRS. DARWIN

You mean you are going to us ... force!

EMERSON

(...ing two strides he was at her side and ... her wrist.) ... you compel me— ... *(... hands stretched out to clutch her by the shoulders.)*

MRS DARWIN

No—not that! It isn't in you to do that!

EMERSON

(Dropping back.)

No, no, you're quite right. There is a limit even to my villainy. I give it up. I have done my best. You'll forgive me, I hope. I am going to make one last appeal to your husband to-morrow to spare my father. Don't tell him of this affair of to-night until after I have seen him, please. Promise me that.

MRS. DARWIN

Not only that, but I also promise to do my best for you and your father. And now I must go to my room. You can find your way out, of course. Good night.

(Exit Mrs. Darwin, carrying letter containing notes. Emerson is about to pick his way out of the house when two Secret Service men enter and obtain him. These ... have seen Emerson enter the house and have got word to Darwin. ... a little ... are boarding his train for Washington. Darwin soon appears and Emerson explains that he has come to see him and ... waited for him.)

DARWIN

Waited two hours? Didn't Mrs. Darwin tell you I had gone to Washington? What did she tell you? Don't try to be like a gentleman, don't waste your time trying to spare a woman's reputation, and above all, don't spare my feelings. Emerson, I'm going to be frank and indelicate, for I want the truth and I hate evil. You love my wife!

EMERSON.

I admire and respect her.

DARWIN.

She would have married you if your love of money had not overshadowed your love for her. But that was some time ago. The situation has changed. You have made your money; you can rest upon your laurels—which means that you can indulge your passion. You loved her and she loved you—and here you are in my house after midnight. The deduction is inevitable.

EMERSON.

That's a lie. She doesn't love me.

DARWIN.

She loved you once, she told me so when we were married, in a charming outburst of schoolgirl confidence! She told me the whole story!

EMERSON.

Which you are blackguard enough to betray. Leave Mrs. Darwin's name out of this conversation. If you mention it again I'll—damn you, I want to tell the truth but you won't give me a chance, so anxious are you to fasten guilt upon your wife. I came here to steal, but I want you to give me your word of honor that you will not use any of the facts I may give you as evidence against myself or my associates in the Federal courts. You agree? Well, then, listen.

(Emerson explains the situations in detail, telling Darwin that he knew that an envelope containing the evidence against him had been left at Darwin's home that evening; that he had come to steal it, that Mrs. Darwin had caught him in the act; that he ... for the letter and even threatened, but had found her firm in her ... Darwin ... Emerson ... for the detectives and ... downstairs to keep him ... orders, and sends for ...

DARWIN.

... you expect to prove this farrago of ... use?

EMERSON

Mrs Darwin will tell you the truth.

DARWIN.

Well, it is a very pretty story, and here ... with it. We'll see what she ...

... for the detectives and ... downstairs to keep him ... orders, and sends for ...

DARWIN.

Catherine, we've been getting on very badly together. I don't know whether we are ... off ...

MRS. DARWIN.

I'm afraid we shall never be able to agree.

Thinking about it has kept me awake to-night.

DARWIN.

So you haven't been asleep? Did any one call, or ring up? I was expecting a package.

MRS. DARWIN.

Yes, it came. I put it in my room for safety.

(He soon brings her to the admission that Wilbur Emerson had called and that she had talked with him.)

DARWIN.

So it wasn't such a dull, lonely evening, after all? And he remained quite some time—confiding his troubles to you?

MRS. DARWIN.

He came under peculiar circumstances. He wants to save his father——

DARWIN.

So he came here to-night to ask me to save his father?

MRS. DARWIN.

That was one of the reasons—I can't tell you all about it now. I have promised not to violate his confidence. Would you break such a promise merely because I asked you to?

DARWIN.

I would never make such a promise. It must be a very strong sense of obligation, however, that prevents you from telling your husband. I see that the ties which bind you to Wilbur Emerson are stronger than those which bind you to me.

(She falters out the story of Emerson's attempted burglary.)

DARWIN.

Why didn't you call for help—ring for the servants?

MRS. DARWIN.

I did. I rang for Jane.

DARWIN.

Oh, you did? Well, we shall see what Jane says.

(He touches the servant's bell.)

MRS. DARWIN.

You don't trust me?

DARWIN.

I hate Emerson. You remember telling me that he was your first love? Then do you wonder that I jump at conclusions where you and he are concerned?

(Jane enters. Questioned by Darwin she admits that she answered the bell, that she had found the door to the library fastened, that she had knocked, and that Mrs. Darwin, from the inside, had told her to go away and that it was all right.)

DARWIN.

And yet, Catherine, you ask me to spare Emerson. Don't try to explain, I want no more lies. The whole story is pure invention, agreed upon between you two, in the event of my finding out that your lover was here.

MRS. DARWIN

My lover! No, James! It's true, before God!

DARWIN.

(Calling detectives.)

Bring that fellow up here.

MRS. DARWIN—You mean you are going to use force?

The Dramatic Climax to Charles Klein's Latest Success, "The Gamblers," Soon to Be Seen in Boston.

(Enter Emerson.)

Mr. Emerson, by your own confession, you entered this house to-night with the intention of stealing certain correspondence addressed to me.

EMERSON.

But you gave your word of honor that you would not reveal what I told you.

DARWIN.

Word of honor to a thief does not obtain. Apart from that, however, Mrs. Darwin has informed me that she is about to enter a charge of burglary against you. She is the only witness. If you are sent to prison as a common thief as well as a bank wrecker, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that she placed you there. And you *(turning to his wife)* shall have the satisfaction of putting this friend of yours behind the bars.

EMERSON.

Mrs. Darwin, the only regret I have for to-night's affair is the anguish and annoyance I have caused you. Please forgive me.

(Exit Emerson and detectives.)

DARWIN.

You see, Catherine, I believe your story, and I am acting accordingly. Now, where's the letter that was left here for me.

MRS. DARWIN.

I don't know.

Have you given it to Emerson? Answer me!

MRS. DARWIN.

I have no answer to make.

DARWIN.

Well, if he has it, they will find it on him when they search him at the station. Now put on a street dress as quickly as possible and come with me.

MRS. DARWIN.

I shall dress as quickly as possible—but I am not going with you.

DARWIN.

Where are you going?

MRS. DARWIN

Anywhere—away from you!

DARWIN

Catherine, now that this man is in jail, I'm willing to—well, in time I may forgive——

MRS. DARWIN.

Forgive? What is there to forgive? My sympathizing with friends in their misfortunes? You will forgive, will you? Oh, I am sick of your canting hypocrisy. You boast that you hate evildoers, and you are more evil than the worst of the wretches you prosecute, for you create pitfalls for them to stumble into. You'll forgive indeed! If I am a bad woman will your forgiveness make me a good woman? If I am what you think I am, I don't deserve your forgiveness! If I am not, I don't need it! And in either case, I don't want it.

DARWIN.

Will you appear against this man?

MRS. DARWIN.

To gratify your thirst for a petty revenge? No! No! No!

DARWIN.

Your refusal is an admission of your guilt.

MRS. DARWIN.

All right. Then I'm guilty, and I glory in it, for at least it will unlock the doors of this house and set me free—free from all this impossible self-righteousness, free from this pose of holiness, free from a man whose sole purpose in life is to avenge, to punish. You have pronounced me guilty! So be it! I have lost my good name, my respectability, my honor—but the compensation is—that I have lost YOU!

EMERSON anticipates any step Darwin may take by causing himself to be arrested for violating the law in over-borrowing his capital. He assumes all blame, exonerates his old father and the others. The curtain falls on the final act as he is being led to prison, bidding goodbye to Mrs. Darwin, who assures him that "In a few months I shall no longer be Mrs. Darwin, and then, when you are free, I shall be there—waiting."

CURTAIN.

Funny Things Said in School

... American Journal Examiner. ... Rights Reserved.)

THE children were giving feminine forms for masculine nouns. Oscar had been absent the day before, and he hesitated when his word, "Jesse," came.

"What word do you think of when you hear Jesse?" said the teacher.

"James," replied the boy, brightening up at once.

* * *

THE following interesting information is from a small Malden girl's geography examination paper:

"The zones are masculine and feminine. The masculine zones are temperate or intemperate; the feminine are either torrid or frigid."

* * *

LITTLE ARLINA, a new child, had not given her father's name, and the teacher asked her what it was.

"I don't know," answered the little girl. "Oh, yes, you do," said the teacher. "What does your mamma call your papa?"

She just calls him 'Pet,'" rejoined Arlina, artlessly.

* * *

RANDOLPH WASHINGTON is the blackest kind of a negro, and is exceedingly troublesome in school. His teacher had tried everything to reform him, without success. One day she talked long and earnestly with him about George Washington, expiating on his goodness and honesty, and urging Randolph to follow his example. When she had finished, Randolph exclaimed scornfully:

"Huh! Ah ain't no relation to him."

* * *

PATRICK didn't get along at all well with his teacher. One day when he should have been studying his geography lesson he was caught poring over the dictionary.

"What are you looking for?" asked the teacher.

"Trouble," said Pat.

* * *

AFTER explaining that the equator is an imaginary line running around the earth, the teacher sent a child to the blackboard to write the definition. This is what he wrote:

"The equator is an imaginerie lion running around the earth."

* * *

FRED was a notorious truant. After a long search the truant officer finally captured him and brought him to school. That afternoon Fred presented his teacher with a metal medallion bearing tiny blue forget-me-note, with these words: "While I'm away, forget me not."

Fred played truant again the next day and was not seen for a week.

A LITTLE girl read: "The eggs were in the"—— but could not master the next word, which was "basket." The teacher, trying to aid her, said:

"What are eggs generally in, dear?"

"In the chicken," replied the child.

* * *

QUESTION: Use the word "elixir" in a sentence.

Answer: When my uncle's wife scolds him elixir.

* * *

WHILE the teacher was giving the class a lesson on the cat, the Nature Supervisor came in. The children told him many points about the cat, but not one of them mentioned its whiskers. The supervisor, noticing this, said:

"Who can tell me what pussy has that I haven't?"

The child who brought the cat to school answered excitedly:

"I know—kittens."

Her Holiday Turkey

"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL RING! WHAT A VALUABLE RING! IF I ONLY HAD THE MONEY WHICH THIS MUST BE WORTH! WHAT A LOT OF TURKEYS I COULD BUY THEN!"

By Bertram Lebhar.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

SIMPSON, the butcher, leaned across his counter and glared at the meek, gray-haired little woman in the faded black dress.

"You've certainly got your nerve with you, Mrs. Manning," he growled. "You owe me more now than any other customer on my books—and mighty little chance there is of my ever seein' a cent of it—and yet you've got the impudence to suppose that I'm goin' to let you have your holiday turkey on credit. Well, there's nothin' doin', People that ain't got no money to pay for turkeys ain't got no right to eat 'em," he went on, with an air of righteous indignation. These holidays ain't meant for the poor, anyway."

The meek little woman turned away with a sigh. The butcher had purposely spoken in a loud tone for the edification of all the other customers in the store, and, being a very sensitive person, she shrank from the stares of curiosity and sympathy that were directed toward her.

She hurried out to the street, tears of humiliation and disappointment in her eyes. She had gone there hoping against hope that she could persuade the butcher to add this one more item to the startlingly large bill she had been forced to run up since the meat trust had started to raise prices.

"It will be the first holiday that I can remember that we haven't managed to have turkey for dinner," she said to herself, sadly. "It don't matter, of course, as far as I myself am concerned, but I'm afraid poor Margaret will be terribly disappointed at not being able to observe the day as everybody else does—and the worst of it is that I'll have to tell her the whole truth. It won't be possible to keep the secret any longer, now."

The secret to which Mrs. Manning alluded was a most unusual one to exist between a widowed mother and her nineteen-year-old daughter. It consisted of keeping from the latter the fact that they were very poor.

Margaret, Mrs. Manning's only child, who was a stenographer in a big State street law office, did not have the slightest suspicion that they were not in comfortable circumstances, and therefore did not hesitate to spend every cent of her ten dollars a week salary on clothes and finery for herself.

Do not jump to the conclusion that the girl was heartlessly selfish and an unnatural daughter. On the contrary, she was very much devoted to her meek little mother, and she would willingly have gone in rags in order to contribute every penny she earned toward the household expenses if she had guessed that the butcher's bill was very much in arrears and that the gas bill was so much overdue that her mother trembled every time the door bell rang lest it was a man from the company come to cut off the gas.

That she had no knowledge of these facts was not at all her fault. Her late father had carried life insurance, and the brave and unselfish mother, not wishing her daughter to go without the pretty dresses and dainty fineries which she loved, had caused the girl to believe that the interest on this insurance money was sufficient to enable them to get along without her wages.

She carefully concealed from Margaret the distressing fact that the amount which the insurance policy had called for was so small that the last dollar of the capital had been drawn from the bank two weeks before this holiday, and that now Mrs. Manning was anxiously seeking some lucrative employment which she couldn undertake without the knowledge of her daughter.

"I'm afraid I'll have to tell her the truth now," sighed the poor mother, as she returned home from her fruitless errand to Simpson's butcher shop. "How else shall I be able to explain to her why we haven't any turkey for to-morrow's dinner?"

She was standing at the kitchen range, baking some pork and beans for the evening meal (fortunately the grocer's bill was not so large nor as long standing as the butcher's, and therefore their credit was not yet cut off there) when Margaret burst into the room, her pretty face radiant with happiness and excitement.

"Mother, dear, I've got some great news for you," she cried. "What do you think? Mr. Mulvaine, our junior partner, is coming here to have holiday dinner with us, to-morrow!"

"Mr. Mulvaine—for dinner!" gasped the poor woman, regarding her daughter with consternation.

"Yes—isn't it a big honor?" cried Margaret, mistaking the cause of her parent's agitation. "I knew you'd be tickled to death to hear it. He invited himself, too. We were all talking about holiday dinners at the office, and I happened to mention what a great hand you are, mother dear, at roasting a turkey, and Mr. Mulvaine said that it made his mouth water to hear my description of your inimitable chestnut filling, and he begged me to invite him to dinner."

The girl appeared so full of joy at the prospect of entertaining her young employer that Mrs. Manning could not bear, just then, to break the news to her.

"I do hope that you've picked out a particularly good, juicy bird," went on Margaret, opening the oven door expectantly. Then her face changed and she exclaimed, in a surprised tone: "Why, mother, where is it? Do you mean to say that you haven't bought it yet?"

"No, not yet, dear."

"But aren't you leaving it until rather late?" protested the girl, anxiously. "You've always prepared it the day before, other years."

"It—it'll be here to-morrow morning, first thing," faltered the poor woman. "There's plenty of time, honey."

To herself she said grimly: "I've got to get a turkey, somehow, and that's all there is to it. My little girl isn't going to be humiliated if I can help it. I've simply got to find a way by to-morrow morning."

All that evening the devoted mother tried to think where she could raise the price of a fowl for the morrow's dinner. She inquired of her daughter, with elaborate carelessness, so as not to arouse the girl's suspicions: "You don't happen to have a couple of dollars' change you can loan me until later in the week, do you, dear?"

"No, mother, I haven't. I'm clean broke," replied Margaret. "I paid for my new hat this morning and it took every dollar I had."

She laughed lightly as she said it, not dreaming of the despair that was gripping her mother's heart. She thought it was merely a case of the latter having to go to the bank to draw some more of that insurance money.

"I'll borrow or beg it somewhere," said Mrs. Manning to herself, with fierce determination. Suddenly an inspiration came to her. Why not try another butcher—one who did not know anything about her financial standing—and try to persuade him to let her have a turkey on credit?

She did not have much hope of success, for she knew that retail butchers were pretty chary about trusting strangers these days, but it was worth trying, anyway. She knew that the stores would be open late the evening before the holiday, so she donned her hat and, telling Margaret that she was going out to do a few errands, ran downstairs.

As she reached the sidewalk her gaze was attracted by something lying near the stoop of the flat house something which glittered in the light of a gas lamp.

She bent swiftly and picked it up, giving vent to an exclamation of surprise and admiration as she examined the sparkling object in the palm of her hand.

"THE RING!" SHE CRIED, TOTTERING TOWARD HER BETROTHED. "IT'S GONE, TOM! I'VE LOST IT!"

It was a diamond ring—a solitaire diamond, at least two carats in weight and of such brilliancy that she knew it must be genuine.

Her first thought, based upon her instinctive honesty, was to hand her precious find to the first policeman she encountered. But to her horror and alarm she found herself muttering, with a hysterical laugh: "What a beautiful ring! What a valuable ring! If I only had the money which this must be worth! What a lot of turkeys I could buy then!"

And the voice of the tempter whispered in her ear: "Any butcher would willingly let you have the biggest turkey in his store if you handed him a ring like that for security."

After all, she argued with her conscience, it would not be stealing. No doubt she would be able to get work in a day or two, and with her first earnings she could pay for the turkey, get back the ring from the butcher and hand it over to the police like an honest woman.

A few minutes later she found herself stepping into a nearby butcher shop and saying to the proprietor, in a voice that trembled in spite of her desperate efforts to control it: "I want a turkey, please."

"Yes, ma'am," said the polite butcher, "how about this one? Finest bird I've got left. Weighs just twelve pounds. Let you have it for three and a half."

"I'll take it," gasped Mrs. Manning. "Will you charge it, please? I—I haven't my pocketbook with me."

The butcher's face changed. He looked at the frail little woman in the faded black dress suspiciously. "No, ma'am," he said, shortly. "We don't extend credit to strangers. I tell you what I'll do, though, ma'am, since you say you've left your pocketbook home, I'll send it C. O. D."

"No no, that wouldn't do," stammered Mrs. Manning. "I want to take it with me," and seeing that there was no other way she drew the diamond ring from her finger and, looking about her nervously, said, "suppose I leave this as security?"

The butcher was visibly impressed by the size and brilliancy of the stone. "All right, madam," he said, in a much more respectful manner. "If you care about leavin' such a valuable ring in my safe over night you can take the turkey."

With her dinner under her arm Mrs. Manning hurried back home, successful but not happy—for the knowledge of her guilt weighed heavily upon her heart. On her way home she stopped at her grocer's, where her credit was still good, and procured the rest of the things which go to make a dinner, including the ingredients of chestnut stuffing.

* * *

When young Mr. Mulvaine, junior partner of the law firm which employed Margaret, sat down at the Manning board the following day and ate of that meticulously cooked flesh of the king of birds and smacked his lips over that incomparable chestnut filling he turned to his hostess and said, entirely truthfully: "Madam, permit me to assure you from the bottom of my heart that this is the best dinner I have ever enjoyed."

"I told you that when it comes to cooking my mother is an artist without an equal," cried Margaret, gayly.

Mrs. Manning tried to smile at these words of praise. It was quite an effort, however, for her heart was very heavy at the thought of that diamond ring reposing in the butcher's safe.

Her conscience had succeeded in convincing her by this time that she was a thief—that what she had done amounted to plain, unadulterated grand larceny.

After the dinner was over and they had stepped from the dining room into the neat little parlor, Margaret having cleared the three rooms, Mrs. Manning, Margaret's hand in hers, said to the young man: "Mr. Mulvaine, I am going to ask a great favor. I want you to marry our little girl."

"Goodness me!" gasped the meek little mother, all of a tremble, and she looked dazedly at her daughter's blushing face.

"I never even knew that—"

"I know you don't, mother dear," laughed the happy girl. "We planned to break the news to you as a holiday surprise. That's why I asked Tom to dinner."

"We've been engaged for a week and Tom has given me the most beautiful ring you ever saw. I haven't dared to wear it out in the street before, because I didn't want you to see it until to-day, but now that you know our great secret there is no longer any reason to wear it on a ribbon concealed beneath my waist."

She stepped into the adjoining room and a few seconds later came back, her utter cry of horrified astonishment.

"The ring!" she cried, tottering toward her betrothed. "It's gone, Tom! I've lost it!"

"Never mind, dear, said young Mr. Mulvaine, patting her shoulder, soothingly; "we'll advertise in the papers for it and if we can't find it I'll get you another one."

It was not until after the prospective son-in-law had gone that the shame-faced Mrs. Manning plucked up enough courage to inform her daughter that it would not be necessary to advertise for that engagement ring.

LITTLE DINNER DIGESTERS—By James J. Morton

(Copyright, 1910, by Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

A FATHER with a promising son of six years thought he could map out a future for his boy, and to carry out his resolve placed the boy in a locked room for thirty minutes—before locking him in giving him an apple, a silver dollar and a Bible. The proud parent said:

"If, when I open the door, the boy is eating the apple, I will make a farmer of him. If he is reading the Bible, I will make a minister of him. If he is fondling the dollar I will make a banker of him."

When he opened the door the boy was sitting on the Bible, eating the apple, and had the dollar in his pocket.

So he made him a policeman.

* * *

A MAN went into a jewelry store and said to the clerk:

"You're a fraud and a thief."

"What's the matter?" asked the clerk.

"Well, a month ago you sold me a chain, and you told me it was solid gold and would last a lifetime. I've worn the chain only a month and all the gold is worn off. If he is the chain you looked as if you wouldn't live more than a month."

* * *

AN Irishman was standing over the coal grating in a sidewalk.

"These things," he said, "may be good enough to warm up a courtroom, but when it comes to heating the whole city with them, they're a failure."

* * *

TWO Irishmen were moving some kegs of powder, when one noticed that the other was smoking, and the following conversation ensued:

"Look here, ain't you got any better sense than to be smoking whilst we're handling these kegs of powder? Don't you know that there was an explosion yesterday which blew up a dozen men?"

"Faith, but that cud never happen here."

"Why not?"

"Because there's only two of us on this job."

THERE was once a poor man who had a son who was anxious to break out of school and work somebody. His father was a good man and wanted to have his son shine, so he bought him a bootblacking stand and some brushes.

But the boy lacked polish. He went down on his knees for a nickel and went through the knees of his new two dollar pants in order to get forty-five cents.

Then he went through his father's pants and got twelve dollars without any trouble at all.

His father was very proud of him and saw at once that the boy was cut out for a burglar. So he taught him a few things and sent him out to rob a house.

He broke into a cigar store where there was a policy shop, and he took all he could find—$95 in small change and a policy slip. When he came out he ran into the arms of a policeman who was going to arrest the boy, but the boy gave him the slip. So you see that honesty is the best policy.

After the boy had made such a good start and was doing people so well, and while his father's heart swelled with prise, he got mixed up in politics and broke his father's swollen heart By getting elected to Congress—where there is no policy.

Now, no matter what he does, they can never arrest him again.

* * *

A MAN in Boston ate two mince pies before retiring. And about 2 o'clock in the morning he was picked up by eleven hundred bald-headed angels with pink eyes and blue noses, and pushed through ten yards of lead pipe. The next night he ate a Welsh rarebit, and the same angels, with a lot more, came around and dragged him out of the other end of a pea shooter—honest they did?

AN Irish country doctor had an interview with a circus performer. He was anxious to know something of the man's business, and the explanation, consisting of tumbling and various gyrations, was proceeding when an old lady came in to ask for some medical advice. She stood in breathless awe at the man's antics and when the doctor turned to ask what he might do for her, she pleaded,

"Shure, d'ctor, don't examine me loike that, for Oi couldn't do it at all at all."

* * *

"YOU say that you witnessed this altercation?" said the lawyer.

"No, sorr," said the witness "Oi didn't see that. Oi wuz busy looking at the fight."

* * *

"HAVE you any ancestors, Mrs. Kelly?" asked Mrs. O'Brien.

"Am I what's ancestors?"

"Why, people you're sprung from."

"I don't know, Mrs. O'Brien," said Mrs Kelly, impressively. "Oi come from the rale shtock av bonabhues that sprhing from nobody. They sprhing at thim."

* * *

PAT was one day boasting about his horsemanship, and to let his mates see how good he was at it he got on the back of an old nag. The horse began to buck and fling, and Pat was nearly thrown off when a friend shouted out:

"Pat, can you not get off?"

To which Pat replied, excitedly: "How can a man get off when he can't stay on?"

* * *

AN Irishman was one day observing to a friend that he had an excellent telescope.

"Do you see yonder church?" said he. "Although on can loudly see it with the naked eye, when Oi look at it through me telescope it brings it so close Oi kin hear th' organ play."

* * *

BARRY SULLIVAN, the tragedian, was playing in "Richard III." at Shrewsbury on one occasion. When the actor came to the lines, "A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" some one in the pit called out:

"Wouldn't a donkey do, Mr Sullivan?"

"Yes," retorted the tragedian, turning quickly on the interrupter, "Please come round to the stage door."

* * *

ONE Sunday morning a clergyman announced to his congregation that the church needed coal for the Winter and that $40 was the amount needed. Mr. Kenny went around with the collection basket, and reached into a pew where a little Irishman named O'Brien sat. O'Brien smiled, shoved aside the basket, and whispered with a smile:

"I'm on, get me money."

When the collection was counted it was eight dollars short. The clergyman said he would take up another collection himself to get the necessary eight. When he reached O'Brien's pew the latter again whispered:

"I'm wise, but I hope you get the dough."

After the service the clergyman called upon O'Brien for an explanation.

"Well," saws O'Brien, "I had to laugh when you said you wanted forty dollars for coal to heat your church—and I knew all the time that you heat it by steam."

* * *

AN Irishman was riding a frisky horse. The animal presently got its hind foot into one of the stirrups.

"The jubbers," said the Irishman, "if ye're goin' to get up, it's time for me to get down."

* * *

"DOOLIN offered to prove to me in black and white that Oi was a fool," said Casey.

"What happened then?"

"Oi proved to him in black and blue that he was a liar."

HAPPY MOMENTS FROM "SEVEN DAYS"

NOW RUNNING AT THE PARK THEATRE

HERE are some of the sparkling passages and mirth-provoking situations in "Seven Days" as given on the stage at the Park Theatre. The abstracts are taken direct from the manuscript of the comedy by special permission of the Wagenhals & Kemper Company.

In the comedy things start just before dinner. James Wilson, called "Bubbles" because he's so fat, is having friends to dine with him at his Riverside Drive home in New York. The occasion is the anniversary of "Bubbles's" divorce, but "Bubbles" still loves her. She loves him, too, as events show. To cheer his solitude Wilson has asked to his house Dallas Brown and his wife Anne, and Kit McNair, a debutante. "Bubbles" is an artist who paints, but hasn't sold anything. He hopes to some day. Meantime his rich and strong-minded spinster aunt, Selina Caruthers, is putting up the cash for his maintenance, and she doesn't know of the divorce. Shortly before the arrival of the guests Wilson's Japanese butler breaks out with a rash and is taken away in an ambulance. "Bubbles" and Dal Brown are speaking of this circumstance as they enter the dining room.

"Take [illegible] son. "He's a kind o[illegible]

"Perhaps he's got scarlet fever," suggests Dal. "Scarlet [illegible] yellow; what would that make, Jim, green?"]

JIM—Orange.

DAL—Done any painting lately?

JIM—That's [illegible] up there (indicating an undraped female figure on the wall)

DAL—[illegible] picture contemplative[illegible] your model?

JIM—[illegible]—None of your business.

DAL (starting to drink highball)—Well, here's [illegible]

JIM—What?

JIM—Don't know what this is, Dal, to [illegible] the anniversary of my divorce.

DAL—Gad, time does go, doesn't it? By the way, Jim, where is Bella now?

JIM—Don't know; Europe, I guess. She went abroad right after the divorce. I haven't tried to keep track of her. Any woman who'd throw a fellow over just because he was fat! That's all there was to it, Dal—she got that Reno divorce on the ground of pure cruelty, whatever that it, but fat was the real trouble. I used to get [illegible] when I was married, now I do it because I must.

DAL—Speaking of marriage, Jim, why don't you try it again?

JIM—I've thought of that. I'm too good a thing to be running around loose. Some nice girl ought to have the legal right to [illegible]

DAL—Great to do it, Jim. It's our natural state.

JIM—Captivity, eh?

DAL—I don't know, many a man owes his success in life to his wife.

JIM—And on the other hand many a man owes his wife to his success in life.

DAL—Kit's a nice girl.

JIM—Yes—she's a Question. Would she care to tie up with mine fatty? Dog up—[illegible]—oh.

(At this point Anne and Kit enter the room.)

ANNE—O, Kit, the funniest thing—I was at a seance yesterday—table tipping, you know, and auto writing, and demonstrations of astral bodies and the medium said I was a clairvoyant—that I had great psychic power.

DAL—Psychic—Not!

ANNE—Well, that's what she said, and that if I would go on and develop I could do all sorts of things—move tables and read closed letters——

DAL—She does that now

ANNE—And read people's minds and see through things.

JIM—Gad, my clothes are no protection to me.

ANNE—I'm going to keep on working till I have a control

DAL—Here's your control, right here

While Anne is in the room alone, a burglar moves the screen and she thinks she has exerted psychic control over it.

KIT—O, Dal, I have psychic power. I looked at the screen and it moved

DAL—Yes, dear. One night I looked at the Flatiron Building and it moved.

(Anne and Dal go into the music room to torture the pianola, as they call it, leaving Kit and Jim together.)

JIM—Gad, but I'm glad to see you, Kit What have you been doing with yourself?

KIT—Fancy dancing mostly. Motor cars have made legs merely ornamental

JIM—And some not even that.

DAL (coming to the door)—I'm going to run Anne's scarf through the pianola to see if it will play a tune

JIM—Help yourself (To Kit) How much do you like me, Kit?

KIT—Bushels

JIM—There's a good deal of me to like

KIT—Bubbles, I wouldn't care for you if you were thin

JIM—You're wise there, Kit. I tell you it's all a delusion about fat men. They say we're greedy and selfish. I've got more heart and less stomach than anybody I know

KIT—And you're lonesome, aren't you?

JIM—That's just it. I can come home any time I want to and go to bed with my clothes on and nobody scolds me. And I tell you I don't like it. There are times when I just yearn for the white man's burden. Will you marry me, Kit?

KIT—I don't want to be anybody's burden

JIM—But I mean it.

KIT—Do you really?

JIM—Sure. Does it seem too good to be true?

KIT—Bubbles—you——

JIM—Now don't ask me to go down on my knees. I couldn't get up again.

KIT—You're joking, Bubbles.

JIM—Never was more in earnest in my life.

KIT—Well, you're taking it pretty calmly

JIM—Only outwardly. Give me your hand I feel my heart going pitty-pat, pitty-pat?

KIT—Don't feel a thing—but perhaps because it's so muffled

JIM—We're having a lot of fun over this, aren't we? Do you know, I believe people will laugh at my funeral

KIT—I won't, Jim

JIM—Won't you? What will you do, wear widow's weeds? I know that's a sort of back-handed proposal, but I'm going to try all kinds on you, joking aside, Kit, if you'll have me, way, I'll be about the happiest fellow in the world

KIT—You really mean it then, Bubbles?

JIM—I certainly do. Do you know, Kit, I'm beginning to suspect that this is the first real proposal you've ever had. Well, I've said my little piece, now it's up to you. What about it? Here am I a waiting at the church.

ALLAN POLLOCK. FLORENCE REED.

KIT—You're a dear, Jim—an awful dear, but I'm not quite sure that I'm in love with you.

JIM—Going to let me down easy. I can feel it coming

KIT—Wait. As I said, I'm not quite sure that I'm in love with you, but—on the other hand, I'm not quite sure that I'm not. I tell you what let's do—let's have a trial engagement.

JIM—What's that?

KIT—A trial engagement is one that the girl can break at any time, but the man can't. There's a real ring and——

JIM—Any real kisses?

KIT—Uh-uh; that's one of the trials of a trial engagement.

DAL (coming from the music room)—Say, Jim, lend me your shirt. I want to play Chopin's Sherzo.

Here a telegram is received announcing that Aunt Selina will arrive for dinner and to spend the evening. Jim is greatly agitated, and all demand to know who Aunt Selina is that her coming should throw the host into a panic.

JIM—Who is Aunt Selina? All this (he includes the entire room in a gesture). She's everything you see, everything I have—the clothes I wear, the drinks I drink, the food I eat—everything comes from Aunt Selina. She doesn't know a word about my divorce. To understand her you'd have to know her. She wouldn't stand for divorce—thinks it a crime. She wouldn't if she'd ever been married, but she hasn't. She doesn't know Bella's sons. She thinks I'm living in a little domestic heaven and she's coming here to hear me flap my wings.

It is agreed that to save Jim, Kit will pass herself off as his wife at dinner, Aunt Selina never having seen Bella. In the meantime Bella is drawn to her former home by affection for the man she divorced because he couldn't get thin. She sees the ambulance taking away the Japanese butler, believes the patient is Jim, rushes into the house, and when discovered by Dal and Anne and learning that "Bubbles" is not ill, hides in the basement so that Jim will not see her. Enter Officer Flannigan, who has been calling on the cook.

FLANNIGAN—I dropped asleep by the furnace, and when I woke up there wasn't a sign of a maid in the kitchen. The place was empty. And whin I thried ter git out I couldn't git out. That there Jap what's been tuk ter ther hospital—We're shut in—We're quarantined!

Act II. The morning after a night in quarantine. Only the servants have been able to get out, and every one of these have fled. Bella is locked in the house of her divorced husband, who is pretending he is married to a girl who is in love with Tom Harbison, an artist, just before the quarantine was imposed. Tom naturally believes Kit has thrown him over, so he enters into a mock engagement with Bella in the hope of piquing Jim and Kit. Kit and Jim have to keep up the deception so Aunt Selina will not find out about the divorce. Kit, in the false position as mistress of the house, is supposed to arrange for breakfast. She appears in the kitchen, where Jim had promised to meet her. He comes down after her.

KIT—Thought you were coming down early to light the fire!

JIM—You don't call this late, do you? I haven't been up this early since the last time I was up this late.

One by one the others appear in the kitchen. Aunt Selina is appointed to direct matters, and all draw lots to decide what each shall do in the way of housework. Dal draws the laundress' slip, his wife finds she is to be the butler, Jim is scullery maid, Tom Harbison is assistant cook. Bella gets the care of the furnace and Kit is the cook.

Just before the dreaded Officer Flannigan tumbles into the kitchen from the dumbwaiter shaft. Mistaking it for a chimney of a kind unknown to him he set out to investigate it upstairs and plunged down.

FLANNIGAN—What sort of a chimney is that (rubbing his bruised body)? Dumbwaiter, is it? He said "hell." I heard him. All want to know what he means and he explains that he fell on a man. "You must have imagined it," insists Jim. "It's a case of double personality," declares Anne, "since a cocktail the night before has been developing astonishing psychic power. Nobody knows that Flannigan has really fallen on a man—a burglar who was caught in the quarantine with the others. Flannigan is to do his share of the house work, and drowns the slip making his lady's maid. I and Jim proceed to get breakfast. Neith knows how to cook. Kit confesses never having made anything in her life except fudge.

KIT—Can't we give them canned things?

JIM—Now listen. Fruit's easy, so's breakfast food. Give 'em "Flakenuts." You don't even have to digest that, say nothing of cooking it. And toast's a cinch. Just stick a piece of bread on a fork and scorch it

KIT—But the omelette?

JIM—O, the omelette. For an omelette you get a cook book.

He produces one, and Kit and he study the recipe for an omelette.

KIT (reading from the cook book)—"For a light omelette, take two eggs; separate them."

JIM—"Separate 'em?" What does she think eggs are, Siamese twins?

KIT—I wonder what it means—"separate them?"

JIM—Probably thinks they'll quarrel.

KIT—"Beat the yolks lightly, then add two tablespoonfuls of water, milk or——"

JIM—Water for this bunch.

KIT—"Beat."

JIM—That isn't a recipe, it's a sleight-of-hand performance.

KIT—"Then place in hot oven until the omelette is firm and lightly cooked to the centre, which can be ascertained by running a knife into it."

JIM—Separate 'em, beat 'em, stick a knife in 'em. Talk about the Black Hand.

KIT—"Then fold and turn out."

JIM—Fold and burp! That treatment would kill a man, say nothing of a poor little egg

The directions are followed as well as the amateur cooks can make them out. The result is what "Bubbles" likens to a fried flax seed poultice.

Act III. The roof of the house, which has been converted into a garden. It is the seventh day of the quarantine and everybody is still keeping up the mixed relationship. Kit as the supposititious hostess and "Bubbles's" wife, is mending his sock

ANNE (unthinkingly)—Good practice for you Kit, in case you get married.

AUNT SELINA (wonderingly)—What?

KIT—Again, aunty, again. If Jim should die or we get divorced.

AUNT SELINA—Divorced? Divorced people, whiskey and low neck gowns are what hell is made of.

JIM—Oh, death, where is thy sting?

Dal and Anne, who see through the pretended engagement of Bella and Tom, put up a job to tease them. It is that they get married by telephone.

AUNT SELINA—Do you mean to tell me that people in New York get married in that way?

DAL—My dear Miss Caruthers, a friend of mine in New Orleans married a girl by telephone in Boston, two thousand miles away

AUNT SELINA—Humph, it's a pity most wives can't keep their husbands two thousand miles away.

JIM—Married by telephone! I suppose when you want a divorce you cut the wire.

But when another series of comical situations is gone through the play ends with everybody happy.

SARTORIAL SYMPHONY

By Mme. "Lipkoffska," Assisted by Dorothy Ames

BEHOLD! Madame "Lipkoffska" and her gowns! Did you get that—Lipkoffska? Some class to to that "koff" and no "kow" in it. Madame "Lipkoffska" has more gowns than forty society women put [illegible] was practically imported all Paris, all Berlin, all Moscow [illegible] bought a season's [illegible]

[illegible] there isn't any lift (catch that?)—past [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the privacy of Madame the singer's boudoir and [illegible] [illegible] dreadful gowns and shimmery satins and diaphanous [illegible] [illegible]

"Bon jour!" exclaims Madame, and summons Janie.

Janie, the Russian girl who does French maid service, appears

Janie displays the gowns.

"Tres jolie!" questions Madame

Is it pretty? To gods—is the sky blue or the sun brilliant!

"Toilette de ball," explains "Lipkoffska," and [illegible] your enchanted [illegible] the maid dangles [illegible] would be worth a hundred times its weight in gold—and it is somewhat heavy—white and gold brocade, and cloth of gold, and lemon chiffon and topes tewels, and fur—oh, what's the use? It's indescribable.

"Harmony," Madame asserts, "harmony is the secret of the dress question."

"Harmonize the materials with your own especial color scheme," she advises, the while you feast your eyes on the "Lipkoffska" color scheme of amber-brown eyes—liquid, translucent—and golden hair—masses of it—waving entrancingly around skin of velvet opaque, interestingly, pink!

"Build your gown on simple lines. Use soft material and have it follow the lines of the figure. It is essential that the gown clings."

Your eyes gaze upon Madame's petite but perfect figure, and you agree—more than that—you approve.

"Chiffon! Ah," sighs Madame, "that is the material par excellence! Pour moi—I seldom use anything else."

"Expense! No—a good gown need not be expensive." Accent on many as nine—count 'em, nine—layers of chiffon to produce just the desired color effect!

"Always insist on soft colorings," Madame's musical voice intones. "Never use a solid color, but instead have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

May Irwin Mingles Comedy and Cookery for Alan Dale.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"THANK you so much for giving mommer much a perfectly lovely notice," said a dark, serious young man who responded to my knock at the door of Miss May Irwin's apartments. And the dark, serious young man shook my hand quite fervently and led me in. He had on a hat, an overcoat and gloves, and was evidently bound forth

I was nonplussed. Mommer! I had never "figured to myself" that May Irwin was a wife, yet mother. I had thought of her as decently wedded—to her art. Most stage ladies are, you know. I've never met any who threw their children in my face, so to speak. Somehow or other I felt that the dark, serious young man was quite rash, and that he would get "beaux" from mommer when I had gone. Perhaps I ought to pretend that I hadn't seen him! I felt quite uncomfortable—like an intruder, or an eavesdropper. Every actress, of course, has an indisputable right to indulge in a son or so, but they usually keep them dark. This one was dark by nature. You see, I had never met May Irwin—she had never gazed on my mobile features or listened to my ex-

"Sometimes I put all the servants on a launch."

pansive chat—so I was at a temporary disadvantage.

I hesitated for a moment, but was not lost. Then I went in. The dark, serious young man was kissing May Irwin quite fervently as soh sat at a writing desk. She was smiling and quite undisturbed. She rose as I entered, drew herself up to her full height—which is much more "full" than "height"—and smiled some more. I tried to look as though I hadn't seen the dark young man's gorgeous affection; but, not being an actor, I'm afraid I fizzled

"My son!" said May Irwin, gayly. "Don't be afraid. He always kisses me. I have another son just as big. The way those boys kiss me is dreadful. Why, I've been at the theatre, in a box, and they've kissed me in full view of the public. They'd just as soon kiss me in a street car. I don't like to break them of the habit, you know. You don't mind a bit, I suppose. Sit down. Smoke. Look happy."

The dark, serious young man took another bulging of kiss and went out—out into the day, on some business for mommer. Miss Irwin made herself comfortable. She couldn't look anything else. She wore a black skirt and a white shirtwaist—awfully sensible—and evidently disdained the conventional actress's "peignoir." She kept smiling, just as she does in "Getting a Polish," and I soon lost my diffidence. May Irwin's smile is all wool and a yard wide—quite a yard!

"I've been awfully tired out," said Miss Irwin, without any preamble; "because I can bet you that producing a new play is quite a job. And then I'm so nervous. I don't look it? There you are—that's what they all say. I don't look nervous? I tell you that it's a lucky thing I wear skirts, because on an opening night my knees tremble so that I can't do anything with them. It's dreadful. I'm all gone, and I can't help it. Odd, isn't it, with all my experience and my years of work? You liked 'Getting a Polish?' So did I. Thanks. But one of these days I hope to get a play in which I don't have to work quite so hard. Playwrights don't consider me. I'm on all the time. I got no rest till the last act, when I can slump a bit. This new play is like all my plays. When the playwright is at a loss he says, 'Let May go on,' and on I go. I'm always on, and—you know I've no illusions. I like to act, but I am happier when I am in my home on the St. Lawrence river—cooking!"

"I don't suppose you really cook," I said, timidly. "Isn't that just—press work?"

"Oh, you don't suppose I really cook, don't you?" she exclaimed in real surprise.

Then she twitched her under lip in the peculiar manner that is hers on the stage, and that was the pronouncitory symptom of a huge smile. The smile arrived.

"Let me tell you, Mr. Critic," she said, "that I can make the best soup in the United States. You'd call it dramatic, it is so delightful. Then my corn-beef hash—you don't know what corn-beef hash is till you've tasted mine. Believe me, I understand cooking. Oh, I'm no fancy cook, and my pastry is quite dreadful; but for the real dishes of life I can beat anybody, and I love it. I just revel in my kitchen—a great big place, with EIGHT windows. Don't imagine that I cook in butter. I don't"

I didn't know whether I ought to say "Oh, you wicked woman, not to cook in butter!" or "How very sweet of you!" So I said nothing.

"Believe me, Mr. Dale," she said, earnestly and with wistful pathos, "that butter is a mistake. Always—always fry in bacon fat."

"Oh, I will!" I cried, penitently. "I will. I promise!"

"Or," she went on calmly, "in beef-dripping. That is the great secret. You see, butter brings out the impurities of food

"Always—always fry in bacon fat."

Perhaps you have tasted a steak on which pieces of butter have been laid. You must have detected the unpleasant flavor—all due to that butter. For cake, of course, butter is all right; but with meats, etcetera, never use it."

I didn't dare to tell her that I never had used it, because my art rarely takes me into the kitchen. I had some silly idea of suggesting tallow, or axle grease as a delightful substitute, but one hates to betray ignorance. She seemed really very indignant with butter, and I couldn't quite understand it. Butter always seems to me so harmless. I couldn't get angry with it if I tried. Poor, old butter!

"I had a cook," she said, "who ordered in butter by the ten pounds at a time. I don't suppose you'd believe it, but it is a fact, that she never saved any dripping and had no idea of bacon fat. Always butter. I soon put a stop to that."

Miss Irwin was all wrought up. I felt that a little butter on the troubled waters would be a good thing. I nearly asked her if oil—any oil, castor or kerosene—would do to fry in; but, really, I was ashamed of my lack of knowledge. You see, I hadn't expected this. If I had, I'd have read up cooking in the Encyclopedia Britannica. I was unprepared

"I fired that cook," she said, rumpantly. "I had a house full of company at the time. Cook thought I couldn't get on without her but, ha! I just sent her off, and went into the kitchen and cooked the luncheon, and a dandy luncheon it was, everybody said so. I'm quite independent of any cook. That's what they don't understand. They don't see why a woman who can afford to keep servants should bother herself. Well, I keep seven, and I bother myself. I'm the busiest thing! Sometimes I put all the servants on a launch and tell them to run away and enjoy themselves, and I hustle and do my self, and love it. Think of the stage? Not on your life! I forced I in an actress—have been all my life—and I don't want to think of it. Why, I was two years off the stage and rarely went inside a theatre. I just stayed up there and was happy. And when I am run down and nervous, as I was that season when I did all my own business management, all I have to do is to go up into the country and in two weeks I'm O. K."

I like this better than the butter. I was delighted she had finished with butter, as I felt rather like a criminal when she talked so much about it. Besides, I'm quite likely that if I ever had to cook with butter. Not now though. I had promised to use bacon fat—and I never go back on my word.

"Have you ever played a serious part?" I asked, to get butter out of her system.

"Once," she said with that queer twitching of the lip. It was in the old days at Tony Pastor's. He put on a serious play something on the "Bartered Bride" or "Drowning Girl" style. He finished upon me playing the Girl. I told him I couldn't. He said I could. I had to say, "I'd sooner be the poor girl I am than what your gold would make me!" And I played the part. How the audience howled! They yelled with laughter. I was all broken up. I said to Pastor: "I told you I couldn't play that part!" "But you did play it," he said. "Eh?" That was my only attempt. It was years ago. I hear old Tony Pastor! What a circus it was down there! I got all sorts of experience, but no discipline. I did what I liked. So when I went to Augustin Daly I was the crudest and worst you ever saw. I owe all my training to Augustin Daly. It was a great school, and—there are no schools to-day."

She had forgotten the indignities of butter at last. Thank goodness, I was at home and the butter had ceased from troubling.

"I had my troubles with Daly, and he had his with me," she said reflectively. "Once he made me go over a bit of stage business fifteen times, and I broke down and sobbed. Ada Rehan and dear old Mrs. Gilbert told me not to mind. That they all had to do the same thing. Then Daly came and put his arms round me and said, 'Don't worry. There are lots of women who could play this part, but none who will play it as well as you.' He taught me lots of things, and do you know what I thought him?"

I felt I was going to say to fry in bacon fat, and I grew restive.

"I thought Augustin Daly how to open beer bottles with the patent corks," she cried triumphantly. "Actually, I did. That ought to go into history. Yes, at a supper we had in San Francisco we had beer, and I showed him how to open those bottles. He knew much, but he never knew that!"

Will future historians kindly note this? I haven't noticed it in any life of Daly. Yet it is important. Perhaps it marked an era in his later days. Who knows?

"All I got with Daly was $40 a week," she said, "and I had my mother and two babies to keep. I longed to stay with him. I was settled, and I felt it would lead to great things. But it was a struggle, and he couldn't afford to pay me more. So when I got an offer to play there was $100 a week I grabbed it. He was the splendid chance. I felt I couldn't refuse it. Daly went up to $75 when I explained I'd got to bring, but I was poor and I needed the money. I left him in absolute friendship. I was with him for several years and played with the Daly company in Paris, Berlin, Hamburg and other European cities. I met him afterward. We were always pals. When I was playing at the Bijou in 'The Willow Jones' I did what nobody else would have dared to do, and sent my two boys with a note to see the play. He received them in his library, asked them about their schooling and—they saw the play."

Miss Irwin was tenderly reminiscent of Augustin Daly. That she felt she owed much of her success to him was evident. And probably all those "fine points" that lift her work into the realms of high comedy she does owe to his benign influence.

And now I'm hustling for songs," she [illegible] atlantic. "It's a terrible job. I try [illegible] hundred and find nothing. Sometimes the words are weak and the music good and when I [illegible] I don't know which is the [illegible] good words or good music [illegible] both. That 'Todlo' song is a [illegible] I like it because it is [illegible] behind the scenes [illegible] I am always [illegible] humming it myself, and I [illegible] songs except on [illegible] is a weird, dirge-[illegible] can remember, while I [illegible] the porch, sewing. My [illegible] Mom, as you [illegible] singing that

"There are no schools to-day."

song, you might as well take a few of my socks down to the theatre and darn them."

And then the telephone rang and Miss Irwin began to discuss songs, and I went filled with beautiful thoughts of buttered drama.

ALAN DALE.

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

Liked the Place.

By William Wiley, Former President of the Thesus Club.

ONE Sunday during the Summer season, with "Charlie" Guild and several other friends, I went down to Onset to spend the day at Point Independence. As we were passing the camp meeting grounds a well-dressed man was struck by an automobile and knocked down.

We rushed over and assisted in bearing the injured person to the sidewalk, where a physician tried to restore him to consciousness. Moved to compassion by the sight of the injured man lying there, a beautiful young woman came over, knelt beside him and brushed the mud from his face with her handkerchief.

"He's coming around now all right," said the doctor, and the young woman immediately drew away. The lips of the sufferer moved.

"Don't go," he said, as his eyes opened and he looked up into her face—a face that became suffused with blushes. "I assure you that I'm going to faint again pretty soon."

Say—but that fellow did like her ministrations, didn't he?

No Pull There.

Heard in front of Mayor Fitzgerald's office at City Hall.

ELECTION night, when the returns indicated that Governor Draper did not have a look-in, the Republican gathering at the American House became a sort of mourning party. Yet former District Attorney Arthur Dehon Hill seemed to be in his customary jovial frame of mind, for he sat among friends, smoking his famous cornock and humming the tune that runs:

"I want to be an angel and with the angels stand——"

The melody touched "Joe" Lundy, who whispered to a friend:

"I always knew that Mr. Hill wanted to be district attorney, but an angel—whew!"

Some one chanced to inform Mr. Hill of what "Joe" said, and the man of the cornock remarked:

"Of course, I let Joe know concerning the district attorneyship, but I did not inform him of my other ambition since I realized he had no influence in that direction."

Pointing the Way.

By Louis Stern of the "Chocolate Soldier" Company.

THE late Clyde Fitch was once approached by a young man holding ambition to become a playwright, who asked him what line should be pursued in order to gain success. Mr. Fitch leaned back in his chair and pondered for a moment. Then, as a twinkle shone in his eye, he replied:

"For my own part, I have always found the Clyde fine best."

Not So Bad.

THE Federal building may always be depended upon to furnish its quota of good stories, even though those relating them do not wish to be named as sending 'em along. Here is the very latest heard there

The depredations of a coat thief has stirred the attaches, attorneys and noted jurists of the third floor offices. Judge Colt was among the number to lose a garment, and William E. Lewis, who rumor says is to be named as an assistant attorney-general of the United States, also suffered in this respect. The other day an excited individual rushed up to Assistant District Attorney J. Bernard Ferber. "By George," he said, "I've lost my overcoat here."

Mr. Ferber promptly replied:

"That may be, but you're getting out of it very fortunately. Why, sir, I have known men to lose several suits here."

Wholly Unique.

By Alexander Kahn, Representative of a Famous Grand Opera Star.

I'VE brought this one across the water with me and I guess you'll find that it's new.

The Emperor of Austria has ever been a noted patron of the opera. Last season a certain singer who had attracted some attention made his Vienna debut, and following the production had the honor of being presented to Franz Joseph. The aged monarch was most cordial.

"Young man," he said, as his listener awaited some compliment, "I think I have heard about all the great stars of grand opera. I've heard Caruso. I heard Constantino. Wonderful! Wonderful! What magnificent voices they have! Tell do you know I don't think I have ever seen any singer perspire as you do."

The Right Place.

By Attorney George H. Shields of the Old South Building.

I WENT over to New York recently and during the short stay that I made had business to attend to at a certain court house. Finding that there would be some delay I dropped into one of the court rooms, where a jury was being gathered for subsequent sittings on cases. The judge had called upon those who objected to serving to state their objections and a fine-looking German spoke up. "I don't good English know ven I hear dot," he said. "Why, my man," was the reply of the recorder, "you are certain to do. I promise that you'll hear very little good English here."

A Song Hit.

THIS story reached the old Court House with the return of a married couple after properly signed, sealed and delivered.

A young couple living, or about to live, in Dorchester Plain are going to have something to say on their return from their honeymoon to members of a choir to which the bride belonged. The knot had been tied, the ceremony had proceeded, and given congratulations and the usual couple were marching down the aisle when the choir director and the bride's friends in the loft had to have their little joke. Instead of the regular march for such occasions, the organist played and the choir members sang the beautiful hymn

"I've found a friend, O such a friend—"

He loved me ere I knew him

He drew me with the cords of love

And thus he bound me to him."

Needless to say the bride blushed furiously as she left the edifice on the arm of her husband.

Segregated.

By Senator-Elect E. J. Grainger, M. D., of the First Suffolk District.

DURING a recent gathering of physicians who act as examiners for insurance companies I heard one that might be considered as worth repetition. A certain insurance agent had been very energetic in trying to write a policy for a well-known banker on State street. He found it very difficult, however, to get an audience with the man of wealth and, by reason of repeated calls at the office, became known to the attendants, who turned him down. The last time he called he handed one of the minions his card and asked if Mr. So-and-So was in.

"I'll go and see, sir," said the attache of the place. Soon he returned with the statement, "Mr. So-and-So is out, sir."

The opening of the door to the banker's private office showed the visitor that the very man he sought was seated at a table there, for his legs were in plain view.

"Young man," said the agent, "I don't think I will bother Mr. So-and-So to-day. My company certainly would not accept any man as a first-class risk who does not take his feet with him when he goes out."

Outnumbered.

By National Commander John E. Gilman of the G. A. R. at a recent banquet given in his honor.

HE was the only veteran who had worn the gray of the Confederacy, and he stood on the walk at Atlantic City and saw the boys in blue go marching by. Turning to a gentleman who stood at his right he said:

"How long have they been filing past?"

"About two hours now," was the reply.

"There, Matilda," went on the old soldier of the South, speaking to the woman who accompanied him, "just you look what I was up against during those four years."

Sleeps Well.

HERE'S one that had its inception at the Toll Gate Inn, a sturdy Teuton of West Roxbury being referred to as speaking the following sentiment:

"Can't sleep, eh, vot? Dot's strange. Sleep! Vell, I don't no trubble have, ain't it. I stay apout nine house efery night till dot ole clock strike ten. Den I gets me out and I drinks me apout twenty or forty beer glasses. Den I sleeps me all right you can shust bet. Vat?"

Not for Him.

By William Kennedy Semple of "The Fortune Hunter" Company.

AFTER the show one night recently John C. Brownell started off for his hotel, but had gone only a short distance when he was stopped by a "panhandler," who had apparently sized him up as being a man holding generous tendencies.

"Say, my good pal," he ventured. "Can't yer give us poor feller er quarter or so ter git put up fer ther night?"

"Ring off!" was the reply.

"Yer surely wouldn't want ter see er poor feller walk ther streets till day dawn, would yer?"

"I guess not," returned Brownell. "Couldn't think of it. Fact is I'm off to bed now."

Didn't Get a Cent.

By One in the Cunard Service.

MY duties about the big steamship wharf in East Boston bring me in touch with some good stories occasionally. Here is one that came over on the last trip of the Ivernia. On the voyage a well-known Bostonian had a great many of his fellow habitues of the smoking room puzzled by this proposition:

"Ten men went to a clubhouse to play. They had $10 all told when they got there. During their stay they had various refreshments. They played three hours. When they emerged they still had $10 all told."

Well, every one of the men in the smoking room refused to give up and about all of them went out on deck to ponder over it. Finally one stuck his head in through the door and shouted:

"Why, that's easy. Your ten men are musicians, but they went away without being paid."

Sail Home

Performing rights reserved

Lyric by
GEO. V. HOBART

Music by
JEAN BRIQUET

Allegro

I have a most sea - worth - y boat, My
There is no doubt your boat will float O'er

pass - en-ger you'll be, I'll guar - an - tee this boat will float o'er
mat - ri-mon - y's sea, But there is one on whom I dote, our

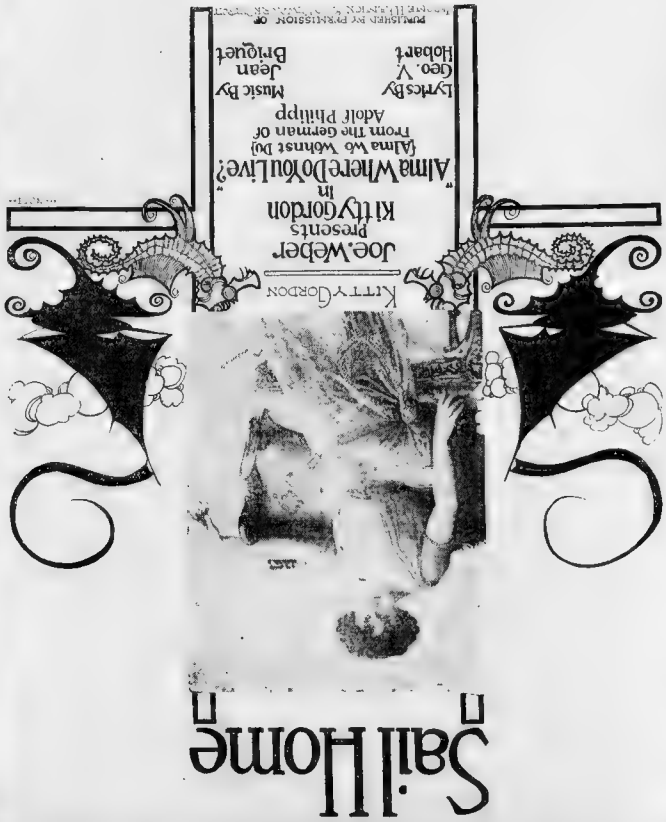
Copyright MCMX by JEROME H. REMICK & Co., New York & Detroit.
Copyright, Canada, MCMX by Jerome H. Remick & Co.
Propiedad para la Republica Mexicana de Jerome H. Remick & Co., New York y Detroit. Depositada conforme a la ley

life's un - cer - tain sea. I'll be the cap - tain,
pi - lot he must be; That's Cap - tain Love, of

grave and wise, you, dear, shall be my mate, And so when fear - some
great re-nown, he knows each rock and shoal; With - out his help we

waves a - rise we're strong for any fate. And so when fear - some
both may drown where an - gry wa - ters roll, With - out his help we

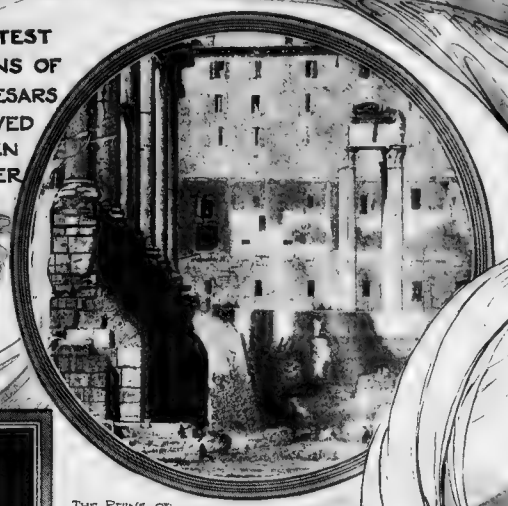
waves a - rise we're strong for any fate. Will, you, sail,
both may drown where an gry wa - ters roll.



American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 27, 1910=
Copyright, 1910, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

RESTORING THE SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT ROME.

HOW ALL THE GREATEST MONUMENTAL RUINS OF THE CITY OF THE CAESARS ARE BEING PRESERVED IN ONE VAST GARDEN WHERE THE TRAVELLER MAY INVOKE THE PHANTOMS OF THE HEROIC PAST.



THE RUINS OF JULIUS CAESAR'S ROSTRUM IN THE FORUM.

A REMARKABLE STATUE OF JULIUS CAESAR FOUND RECENTLY NEAR THE CIRCUS MAXIMUS

By Luigi Oallandt.

Rome Nov 19

A LARGE area of ancient Rome is to be made to look nearly as it was in the days of the Caesars. Here visitors will then be able to stand on the Rostra from which Mark Antony harangued the Romans over the body of Julius Caesar, to dine where Maecenas entertained Horace, Virgil and the other poets of his day, to bathe where Caracalla enjoyed this luxury in its highest form, and, in fact, to live over history and see with his own eyes just what ancient Rome was like.

The great Roman Forum, the heart of ancient Rome, now completely excavated, is maintained for the public use, will form the centre of the restored city, as it should do. The plan was originated by Signor Guido Baccelli when he was Minister of Public Institution, and has been adopted as a permanent government project. Much of the work has already been done.

"The Archaeological Promenade" is the name given by the government to the restoration of ancient Rome. It includes the forums of Julius Caesar, Augustus, Trajan, Nerva, all adjoining the original Roman forum. All these spaces are filled with interesting and beautiful statues and historical relics.

One section of the Promenade extends from the Capitoline Hill to the amphitheatre of Flavius. Many recent discoveries, under the direction of Commander Giacomo Boni, make this section supremely interesting. Here has been found the Lapis Niger, the black stone reputed by immemorial legend to mark the burial place of Romulus. Close by has been traced the site of the Lake of Curtius, the chasm into which the legendary hero

(Continued on Next Page.)

H. B. EDDY.

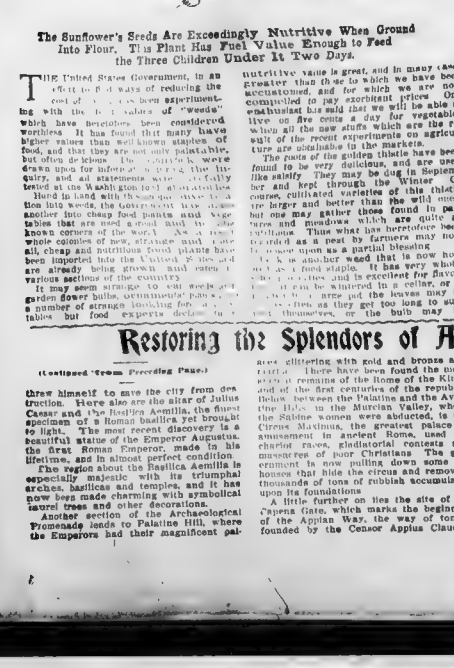
A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE ARCHEOLOGICAL PARADE WHERE THE RUINS OF ANCIENT ROME ARE TO BE PRESERVED.

Copyright, 1918 by American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved.

RAISING WEEDS FOR THE TABLE

Common Wild Plants That Are Rich in Food Values, and Which the Government Has Discovered in Its Inquiry Into Ways of Lessening the Cost of Living.

The Milk Weed Tastes Like Asparagus—It Grows Rapidly in the Garden or Out.



Sea Weed is a Food Staple in Europe

Pods of The Woka, a Water Lily Now Used for Food in the Mississippi Valley.

Not Weeds, but Australian Kangaroo's Tails, an Odd Food Which is Popular in England.

The Sunflower's Seeds Are Exceedingly Nutritive When Ground Into Flour. This Plant Has Fuel Value Enough to Feed the Three Children Under It Two Days.

THE United States Government, in an effort to find ways of reducing the cost of [illegible] has been experimenting with the food values of "weeds" which have heretofore been considered worthless. It has found that many have higher values than well-known staples of food, and that they are not only palatable, but often delicious. The [illegible] were drawn upon for information regarding the inquiry, and all statements were carefully verified at the Washington food laboratories.

Hand in hand with the campaign now on to turn [illegible] into weeds, the government has started another into cheap food plants and vegetables that are used a good deal in the unknown corners of the world. As a result whole families of new, strange and quite all, cheap and nutritious food plants have been imported into the United States and are already being grown and eaten in various sections of the country.

It may seem strange to eat seeds and garden flower bulbs, but [illegible] a number of strange looking foods are tables but food experts declare [illegible] nutritive value is great, and in many cases greater than those to which we have been accustomed, and for which we are now compelled to pay exorbitant prices. One enthusiast has said that we will be able to live on five cents a day for vegetables when all the new stuffs which are the result of the recent experiments on agriculture are obtainable in the markets.

The roots of the golden thistle have been found to be very delicious, and are used like salsify. They may be dug in September and kept through the Winter. Of course, cultivated varieties of this thistle are larger and better than the wild ones, but one may gather those found in pastures and meadows which are quite as delicious. Thus what has heretofore been regarded as a pest by farmers may now be looked upon as a partial blessing.

[illegible] is another weed that is now hoped to become a food staple. It has very white [illegible] and is excellent for flavor [illegible] can be sautéed in a cellar, or if [illegible] are put the leaves may be [illegible] as they get too long to sup[illegible] thunderwise, or the bud may be [illegible] in India as such, and has of late years also been eaten in Austria and Italy.

It is a good substitute for spinach if properly cooked. Of course it should not ever be used without cooking.

Borage is a weed that used to be extensively used, not only for its leaves, but for its flowers in salads and also in refreshing drinks like milk. Strange to tell, this was used years ago in Europe and England as a salad and a garnish in drinks, and Shakspeare, in "What You Will," says: "If you have no bottle ale command some claret wine and bourrage." It was a good thing forgotten, and now it is cultivated in luxurious masses in the gardens of wealthy people who have for several years been using it. It will soon become common for every one.

Beets are very generally eaten and are considered quite wholesome, but the tops are invariably cut off and thrown away and yet, according to the Government's agriculturists, these beet tops are really a garden crop can make a most profitable business of it, as it is two crops in one, for the flowers may be cut with impunity, and they sell for a high price.

Thus one may have a most gorgeous garden of flowers during the Summer and Autumn, and then gather in the tubers for a part of the Winter food supply.

The ice plant is another familiar flowering pot plant with which we are all familiar in hothouses and gardens. It is now said to be as wholesome as spinach, and in many ways better, as it is not so acid. It is succulent and juicy, and, unlike spinach, has no hard fibre. It is filled with fine organic salts, and its juices are therefore depulcent and diuretic. It may be cooked or eaten raw as a salad. It is especially delicious as a salad.

Various kinds of seeds are to be used as food, too.

In a few weeks we shall be able to purchase sunflower seed meal and flour, as well as cotton seed meal both of which are cheap and rich in protein and fat, and will sustain life ten times longer than wheat flour bread.

Sunflower seeds are a wonderfully rich food, and it is an amazing thing that they have not been used before by us, for the American Indians of the Western States made it their chief staple of life, grinding the seeds between stones and making a rich, oily meal which they mixed with water and baked.

The seeds have been used for years as a fattener for poultry, and occasionally for fattening hogs and horses. Men have mixed the meal with corn for feeding horses to make them sleek and glossy, but it has only recently occurred to Americans that these seeds could be used as a fine food staple. Experiments have been tried, and the results have been most satisfactory. The flavor of sunflower bread is very delicious and quite a new one; in fact, we are to be treated to a whole set of new sensations in taste by the latest foodstuffs that are to be given to us, for they are entirely different from anything that we have ever known.

The sunflower meal and flour should particularly interest us for the reason that it is purely and distinctly American. It is really a weed. It is a native of the Western States, and in the early days the great plains of Nebraska, for miles upon miles, were covered with golden masses of these flowers that grew to a height sometimes of twenty feet. It was also found in great quantities in Texas and in some parts of California and New Mexico.

Cotton seed meal and flour is attracting an immense amount of attention just now for the reason that it is being made from what was heretofore thrown away as waste, for the flour is made of what is left of the seeds after the valuable oil has been extracted, for there is so much oil that if the seeds were made directly into flour or meal it would be a sticky mass. It, however, retains enough of the oil to be very rich and nutritious.

The new flours costs a fourth less than wheat flour, and contains seven times as much nutriment, though slightly lacking in carbohydrates, which, however, are easily supplied by the addition of a little sugar.

The new use of cotton seed was discovered in Texas by a young man, the nephew of the present Secretary of War, Mr. Dickinson.

Not only have the experimenters of the Agricultural Department been finding new wonders in weeds and seeds and garden flowers at our own doors, but they have gone further afield and have brought home new vegetable products from other lands, only a few of which are described here, as it would take a book to describe them all. The seeds or roots of many of these plants may be obtained by farmers from the Department of Agriculture on application.

One of the cheapest and most nutritious foods of the tropics, and upon which the people of those regions thrive, are aroid tubers, or aroids, as they are generally called, and one of these tubers is already familiar to Americans as a decorative garden plant, called elephant's ear. The Agricultural Department is now having these grown for food as well as garden ornament.

It is said that aroids have fed more people than any other product of the soil, yet in Europe and America they are unknown as a food.

These tubers are about the size of a man's fist, and they are treated like any other tuberous vegetable, being boiled or baked or fried. They are very delicious when mashed and mixed with cream, butter and seasoning.

Another new vegetable that the Agricultural Department has brought to this country from Brazil is the cassava, and which belongs to the milk weed family. It is usually eaten in a baked root, and is a very nutritious and valuable food. From it is made the tapioca of commerce from which we have our puddings made. In its native country a valuable meal and flour are made from the dried and ground root.

This plant is now being grown in our Southern States with great success.

We are only just now beginning to have skirrets in our markets. This vegetable is an Asiatic one, being known to China and India. It has been a favorite in Europe and especially in Paris for twenty-five years, and has tuberous clustered roots, very white and sweet, and when served with butter they are delicious. It is a most desirable Winter vegetable.

The chayote resembles the cucumber or the English vegetable marrow. It grows on a vine, but the vines are perennial and very prolific, producing a large new crop from year to year, and needing no replanting. It is, by the way, the prolific vegetables that the Agricultural Department is after, for it is only by such crops that the high prices in vegetables can be brought down, and there is less and less land set all the time in the country, and the department is seeking large crops from small areas.

Restoring the Splendors of Ancient Rome.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

threw himself to save the city from destruction. Here also are the altar of Julius Caesar and the Basilica Aemilia, the finest specimen of a Roman basilica yet brought to light. The most recent discovery is a beautiful statue of the Emperor Augustus, the first Roman Emperor, made in his lifetime, and in almost perfect condition.

The region about the Basilica Aemilia is especially majestic with its triumphal arches, basilicas and temples, and it has now been made charming with symbolical tauri trees and other decorations.

Another section of the Archaeological Promenade leads to Palatine Hill, where the Emperors had their magnificent palaces glittering with gold and bronze and purple. There have been found the most important remains of the Rome of the Kings and of the first centuries of the republic. Below, between the Palatine and the Aventine Hills, in the Murcian Valley, where the Sabine women were abducted, is the Circus Maximus, the greatest palace of amusement in ancient Rome, used for chariot races, gladiatorial contests and massacres of poor Christians. The government is now pulling down some old houses that hide the circus and removing thousands of tons of rubbish accumulated upon its foundations.

A little further on lies the site of the Capena Gate, which marks the beginning of the Appian Way, the way of tombs, founded by the Censor Appius Claudius three hundred and twelve years before Christ.

The fountain of Egeria, who guided the second King of Rome in founding the religious institutions of the city; the Temple of Honor and Virtue; the baths of Caracalla, the greatest that ever existed; the tombs of the Scipios, the Imperial Columbarium, where the ashes of the Emperors were kept in vases; the walls of Honorius, that witnessed the final downfall of Rome, are among the many other wonderfully interesting features of the Promenade.

The opening of this splendid Archaeological Promenade will be the great feature of the impending celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Italian unity and the proclamation of Rome as the national capital.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Count Boni Makes His Living

The Financial Genius of Anna Gould's Dissipated Little Ex-Husband Who Borrowed a Million by Parading American Heiresses Past the Hidden Money Lenders of Paris, Warned in Advance of the Route and Thus Persuaded that Boni Was Going to Get Another Dollar Princess!

Count Boni de Castellane, Who Devised the Heiress Parade as a Source of Income

Paris, Nov. 20

PARIS really believes that the scapegrace, Count Boni de Castellane has a chance of marrying Miss Anne Morgan, the philanthropic, mature, level-headed daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan!

The Count's first wife, Anna Gould, now the Duchess de Talleyrand Perigord, but better known to Americans as Princess de Sagan, has referred to it in an interview.

Countess Jean de Castellane, the Count's sister-in-law, has spoken hopefully of the affair. Scores of other Parisians are discussing it.

And Boni and his friends have intimated that if Miss Morgan isn't the one, then some other American heiress will certainly snap him up.

On the mere strength of the report Boni has been living in a Lucullian luxury not familiar to him since he was just half way through Anna Goulds' fortune.

When Count Boni de Castellane married Anna Gould he did not have a penny. He spent nearly half of her millions before she divorced him to give his cousin, Prince Helie de Sagan a chance at what was left. And he did not have a cent after he was divorced.

And yet Count Boni owes now a million dollars! All since his final separation from affluent Anna! It takes genius to owe a million.

And Count Boni, who should have been broke, has been living, as his former wife says, at the rate of from fifty to one-hundred thousand a year ever since she took the balance of her fortune to the other branch of the family. This, it seems, would also take genius!

Now the Princess de Sagan gives the secret of Boni's genius away. A little rumored engagement with Miss Mabel Gerry, a very rich New York heiress, netted Boni all of twenty thousand dollars. A few tender tete-a-tetes with the extremely rich Mrs. Leeds, widow of the Tin Plate King of Chicago brought him a possible thirty thousand. And a few walks at Versailles with Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, earned for Boni one-hundred thousand dollars!

Other American heiresses brought results according to their official rating—but the Morgan results have been the record.

Count Boni, it seems, is a little like Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado." Whenever an heiress, maid or widow was in Paris, Boni, if he didn't know her, would manage to be properly introduced. Then he would make it a point to be seen as often as possible with her.

"When the acquaintance became sufficiently noticeable," says Princess de Sagan, "Boni would go around to the money lenders of Paris. He would ask for loans he thought commensurate with the wealth of the heiress.

"But the money lenders would say, 'That is too much. Count; how do we know that you are really going to marry this rich American?'

"'Ah,' would exclaim Boni, 'you are incredulous! But I will tell you. Hide yourself behind the third tree on the left in the Allee of the Chestnut Trees at Versailles to-morrow at 3 o'clock promptly, and you will see.'"

Then he would go to another lender and much the same colloquy would ensue. Then to another and another. Perhaps eight to twelve money lenders would all be apprised of the coming de Castellane dress parade with the eligible heiress on the next day.

In the meantime the versatile count would have made all his arrangements with the heiress in question. On the morrow Boni and his selected dollar princess would walk pleasantly through the wooded paths at Versailles. Behind tree perched on the trees, behind bushes, hidden everywhere like currants in a bunch, were all these anxious money lenders waiting to see whether Boni really was walking with the girl who was to pay their debts.

Of course the heiress herself would never guess how she was surrounded and beleaguered. She might say: "W... Count, how oddly those men look at us!"

"Ah," the count would reply, courageously, "shall I thrash them?"

"Oh, no, no," the heiress would answer.

But the money lenders looked so oddly at them were those to whom the Count was indebted for many thousands of francs, and they were estimating the probable degree of affection as a standard for the number of francs to be lent.

Or the heiress would say, "Oh, Count, I see three men hiding behind those bushes, and they are watching us! Are we safe here?"

And the Count would reply, "Ah, madame, they are my devoted followers and adherents."

Then, after the procession was over the heiress would go back to her hotel or to her chateau, thinking what a delightful man the Count was, but how strange there were so many old looking men hiding behind trees to watch the promenaders. After that Boni would go to the money lenders and borrow $20,000 or $30,000 on the strength of the promenade.

Miss Morgan, naturally, as the daughter of the man who figures abroad as owning all the wealth in this country, was good almost to any amount in the eyes of the money lenders, if the Count could sufficiently establish an engagement with her.

PHOTO BY DAVIS & SANFORD N.Y.

Miss Mabel Yoakum, on Boni's List as an Eligible

Boni realized her value, and felt that the little walks and little rides together might not convince the money lenders that they ought to lend him as much money as he felt he should ask for. So information reached the Parisian papers to the effect that Count Boni de Castellane was going to apply to the Pope for an annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, so that he might marry Miss Morgan. The Count confirm the rumor that he was going to apply to the Pope for the annullment of his marriage, but upon the matter of his engagement to Miss Morgan he remains silent.

"A matter no nobleman can discuss with the public," said the Count.

Miss Morgan had been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Marbury and Miss Elsie de Wolfe at Versailles. Count Boni has brought his children to see her, and they had all walked out together—with the money lenders hidden behind the trees to see the procession.

Then when Miss Morgan, who, as a matter of fact paid no more attention to Boni than she did to other

COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY LAULE CHARLES LONDON

PHOTO BY ALMY DUPONT N.Y.

Miss Mabel Gerry Boni's Reported Engagement with Her Persuaded the Money Lenders to Loan Him Another 100,000 Francs

titled noblemen she met abroad, came home to America, Countess Jean de Castellane gave out a statement that Count Boni was to marry Miss Morgan as soon as he succeeded in getting his marriages to Anna Gould annulled. The Paris papers printed the story, and the money lenders received soon after [illegible] the ellipsis

[illegible] could the money lenders do? It seemed certain that the Count would marry Miss Morgan and the House of Castellane would be allied with that of J. P. Morgan. This being so, no money lender could afford to re[illegible] Boni. And [illegible] Boni $10[illegible] on this [illegible] security.

But [illegible] Princess de Sagan asked, "that Boni is still [illegible]" It would seem that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Copyright 1916, by American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved

"TEACHING" TITLED BEAUTIES TO RAISE "EVIL SPIRITS"

Quite Odd Diversion of English Society Which Is Conjuring "Demons" and Practicing the "Black Art"—But Seems to Need a Lot More Practice

Beautiful Lady Marjorie Manners, Who Is Much Interested in the New Incantation Fad.

Poet Alister Crowley in a Rosicrucian Attitude. Mr. Crowley Is the Only Member of the Order Who Can Pronounce Correctly the Magic Word, "StBeTTChePhMeFahiSS"

London, Nov. 4.

THE titled beauties of England and for that matter beauties without titles and titles without beauty, have taken up most earnestly the pursuit of the higher "Black Art," the conjuration of spirits evil and otherwise, the revival of ancient mysteries, such as those of Eleusis, for profanation of which beautiful Grecian Phryne was condemned to death and saved only by her advocate wearing aside her garments and dazzling her judges.

Not perhaps a wise thing in days of pacifism and of the beginnings of the Spiritualist era has such a fever for occultation and spell rites that flourish best at midnight seized upon aristocratic and literary London "set." [illegible] as the dullness of [illegible] George and Mary [illegible] is always something [illegible] Edward. Perhaps it is [illegible] natural progress from mind healing, Indian Swamis, theosophy and [illegible] painting. At any rate as the witty Countess of Warwick said the other day—"everybody seems to [illegible] their hearts set on rais[illegible]."

The leader of the movement is Aleister Crowley, a distinguished English poet and litterateur. He [illegible] a society which, in 1888, revived the old order of the Rosicrucians, that mediæval society of [illegible] which even up to the end of the eighteenth century had for its members all the astrologers and alchemists and most of the great scholars, chemists and sages. If it had remained as it was two decades ago—a small community of enthusiasts and dreamers—there would [illegible] no occasion now to remark upon it, save as a curious reappearance of mysticism in a singular form.

But in the last five years the society has spread amazingly and its adherents are in every country. Within the last year the social branch of the English aristocracy has embraced it, and chapters are soon to give demonstrations in the United States.

Even Sir Oliver Lodge has not been above attending various seances in a scientific effort to discover if the soft incantations could really raise a spirit. The beautiful and eccentric Lady Marjorie Manners, the daughter of the equally eccentric Duchess of Rutland, is said to be among the foremost of the Rosicrucians.

Meetings of the Rosicrucians for the purpose of conjuration and of invoking "forbidden knowledge" have been secret until last week. Then the Eleusinian rites were performed openly in a London hall. The original rites were celebrated in ancient Greece in honor of Demeter or Ceres, the Earth Mother or Goddess and to Persephone or Proserpine her daughter who was captured by Pluto, God of the underworld.

These modern Rosicrucians admit frankly that their purpose is to attain religious ecstasy, to get into communication with spirits, not disembodied common spirits which on earth were plain John Jones or William Smith, but spirits that were powerful when Lilith flirted with Adam and haven't any place in a respectable Church of England Heaven.

Lady Marjorie isn't certain that she has seen any spirits, yet and betrays an impatience that may take her from the fold soon if her curiosity isn't gratified. Raising the spirits is hard work, according to the formulae prescribed by Poet Crowley, in his book, "The Equinox," [illegible], by the way, come down quite directly from the ancient sources. Sometimes it takes six months to raise even the semblance of one, and if the conjurator has fallen down anywhere during that time the spirit either doesn't appear or else the applicant is afflicted in a manner that makes living not seem like a pleasant dream.

For instance, the new Rosicrucians are very desirous of evoking the mighty spirit Taphthartharath, who seems to have knowledge of a lot of things they would like to learn from him. An elaborate "temple" has to be prepared for the conjuration. The ceremony takes a lot of people if they [illegible] Taphthartharath, he must be a very unreasonable and unaccommodating spirit.

However, when the "Temple"—and it is very awe inspiring—is prepared, the Rosicrucians begin.

The Magus of Art is usually a woman, and this is the part the titled beauties just simply love to take. She wears a white robe, yellow sash, red overmantle, indigo nemys; upon her breast she wears a great [illegible] wherewon is the magic seal of Mercury; and over this "the Lamen bearing the signature of Taph on the reverse and the Lamen of a [illegible]ant." She wears a dagger [illegible] sash and a red rose on her [illegible] and she carries in her left [illegible] the Ankh of Thoth that is the Crux ansata or cross of life of the Egyptians, and in her right the [illegible] sand.

Then to the [illegible] of "Arry, in a neat [illegible] gaudy outfit. The assistant does his best to compete. He wears a white robe with a girdle of snakeskin, a black headdress, he bears in his right hand a sword in his left hand a magical candle and a black chain about his neck. In commanding tones the chief Magus cries:

"*Hekas, Hekas Este Bebeloi!*

"Fratres of the Order of the Rosy Cross, we are this day assembled together for the purpose of evoking into visible appearance the spirit Taphthartharath."

Then they kneel and pray at the four points. But as the form of conjuration of Taph takes nearly two hours to finish and uses up at least ten thousand words, one can give only the most extraordinary parts of this ritual.

The temple is purified with water and fire. They proceed to conjure—oh, very impressively. Apparently Taph hesitates at first, because then always comes the "stronger and More Potent Conjuration." This reminds us of the witches in Macbeth "bubble, bubble toil and trouble——"

The mighty Magus passes to the altar holding her dagger and sigil. Her assistant is behind her to "the east of the Magical Cauldron, and she casts into it at each appropriate moment the ingredient named." These ingredients do not seem to be pleasant.

The Chief Magus cries:

"Come forth! Come forth! Come forth unto us, spirit of Kohab Taphthartharath, I conjure thee! Come! Accept of us these magical sacrifices, prepared to give thee body and form.

"For the sweet scent of the mace is that which shall purify thee finally from the bondage of evil. (Throws in the mace.)

"And the flesh of the serpent is the symbol of thy body, which we destroy by water and fire that it may be renewed before us. (Throws in the snake.)

"And the blood of the serpent is the symbol of the magic word of Messiah, whereby we triumph over Nahash! (Throws in the blood.)

"And the fire which flames over all (assistant lights hell-broth) is the utter power of our sacred rites! Come forth! Come forth! Come forth unto us spirit of Mercury, O, Taphthartharath. I bind and conjure thee by that sitteth forever on the throne of thy planet, the knower, the master, the all dominating by wisdom, Thoth the great king, lord of the upper and lower crowns!"

Then they conjure the unhappy Taph by the same—lahdoni.

And by "the great magic word" it seems impossible that Taph can listen to this and not do something—here it is:

StBeTTChePhMeShiSS!

And then by this—ZBaTH.

After which comes a full hour more of names, but none quite so peculiar.

If Taph can stand all this and still remains obdurate, they keep right at him with what is called the "tremply powerful conjuration." This puts it on the unfortunate Taph dreadfully. Part runs like this:

"Zodocar Ecs od Zodamerahnu adoo aikalo Imayah pilamoel od Vaoan!

"I curse and blast thee, I consign thee unto the lowest hell of Abaddon.

"I curse thy life!

"And blast thy being!

"Down! Sink down to the depths of horror!"

And then it is really horrifying, all the things they wish to poor Taph. It seems incredible that really nice girls will talk so. For they are really nice despite their peculiar tastes. They want the earth to suffocate Taph, and fire to torment him. They plead that "air shall not fan him, nor water cool him, but torment unspeakable, horror undying, terror unaltering, pain unendurable" shall assail him. Oh, such a dreadful lot of cursing! With the queer lights flickering and all intoning these most horrible wishes one begins to feel right creepy. One wishes that Taph would appear and save himself. But one feels that if he does appear it may be equally unfortunate for those present!

If Taph *should* come up and not be too put out at the way he has been abused, then they command him as follows:

"That thou teach unto us continually the Mysteries of the Art of Magus, declaring unto us now in what best manner may each of us progress towards the accomplishment of the Great Work. Teach us the Mysteries of all the Hidden Arts and Sciences which are under the Dominion of Mercury."

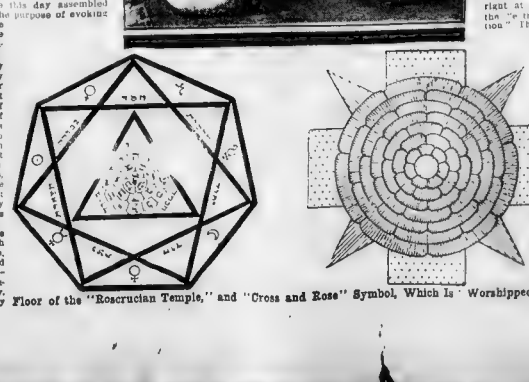
But if Taph doesn't come—and there isn't any record that he ever has—why then the worshippers go over it all again at the next meeting night. It must make Taph feel something dreadful. And they're all as has been said, such nice girls too.

Has any one ever raised the spirits? Well, now! Poet Crowley's book, "The Equinox," which creates a length these conjurations, tells of a very earnest seeker who for six months followed the exceedingly rigorous and ascetic course prescribed for the Rosicrucian was of seeing things. What he saw irresistibly reminds one of easier ways of seeing them—and not so ascetic. This is what he says happened:

"In bed I invoked the Fire angels and the spirits on the tablet, with names, etc., and the 6th Key. I then (as Harpocrates) entered my crystal. An angel meeting me told me among other things, that they were at war with the angels of the 30 Aethyrs to prevent the squaring of the circle. I went with him unto the abodes of Fire, but I must have fallen asleep, or nearly so. Anyhow, I regained consciousness in a very singular state, half consciousness being there and half here. I recovered and banished the Spirits, but was burning all over and tossed restlessly about—very sleepy, but consumed of fire. (Note—Nothing is said here about the singular hallucination of a circumambulating bedroom.) Then I had a long dream of a woman eloping whom I helped, and after of a man stealing my Rose Cross jewel from a dressing table in a hotel. I caught him and found him a man weak beyond the natural (I could bend or flatten him at will) and then the dream seems to lose coherency—I carried him about and found a hair brush to beat him, etc., etc. Query: Was I totally obsessed?"

You were, brother, indeed you were! But many a man could have gone you several better on that vision and not have them six months to hatch it either.

Is it not sad to see fair young sprigs of aristocracy, budded sprigs and withered branches seeking this Taphthartharath in the name of "StBeTTChePhMeFShiSS!" and others and talking so dreadfully when he doesn't seem to understand? It is sad. It other days it would have been sadder because they would all probably have gone the uncomfortable way of witches and wizards. In this more enlightened day they are just allowed to go ahead and talk. And so they talk. And that's quite all there is to it.



Apparently Floor of the "Roscrucian Temple," and "Cross and Rose" Symbol, Which Is Worshipped."

Copyright, 1910, by American-Press Association. All Rights Reserved.

HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE!

Dashing Captain Duncan Elliot Did It—After Beautiful Sally Hargous Divorced Him ONCE and Married Captain Kane TWICE—and NOW She's Going to Marry Captain Elliot TWICE!

CAPTAIN DUNCAN ELLIOT is in love with his wife, so much in love with her that he actually broke his leg dancing with her—because that was the only way he could keep her other admirers away from her. From his hospital bed he sent her messages and flowers and dainty little presents. Duncan Elliot, in fact, has to woo his wife just as though she were an utter stranger.

That he has fallen in love with his wife is strange, because she is a member of the Newport set, and it is not chic or even permissible for Newport husbands to fall in love with their own wives. "If you must fall in love, my dear," says the Newport wife to her husband, "do choose some one else."

But, then, perhaps he has not broken the rules from one viewpoint, because the wife he has fallen in love with is not his wife at all. She was his wife, then she was Woodbury Kane's wife (twice is now Woodbury Kane's widow, and is to be Mrs. Duncan Elliot once more, if Duncan has his way—which every one says he is certain to have.

Years ago, when Duncan Elliot was a gay young blade about town, he fell so deeply in love with the beautiful Sally Hargous that he has never really fallen out.

Miss Hargous was almost a professional beauty. Her pictures filled the shop windows and her wit and beauty filled much space in the newspapers. There were days when Elliot could not reach the girl he loved. Her other lovers, too numerous to mention, filled the surrounding scenery. They were blots on the landscape to Duncan. But finally he won out, and Newport raised for years of the Elliot Hargous wedding.

Three children were born, all dark-eyed, handsome boys, showing their Spanish extraction.

Then gossip whispered that the Elliot were unhappy, and after many sad stories had flown up and down Bellevue avenue and along Fifth avenue, Mrs. Elliot took her three boys and went to live with the De Forests.

Duncan betook himself to Cuba during the latter part of the Spanish campaign and served under General Lacret. His record was excellent. When the troubles there were over, he went into business near Havana, but soon returned to the army, where he sought distraction in hard work.

At the moment that Mrs. Elliot was suing him for divorce, Elliot was doing splendid work in the Philippines, where he was serving as first lieutenant.

Mrs. Elliot received her divorce in Newport, where she could sue on simpler grounds than in New York. She accused Elliot of non-support and neglect and got her decree easily. Then she joined the Aiken colony and that tight little resort busied itself gossiping about Captain Woodbury Kane's attentions.

It was not like charging San Juan Hill. Yes, Captain Kane, too, won his title and his spurs as a Rough Rider in the Spanish-American war. The glory of his deeds of valor clothed his head.

For three Summers and three Winters Newport and Aiken had the same moving picture always on exhibition. There were some changes in its details, but the ensemble was always the same. At last the Rough Rider won, the eligible fell and merely because she simply could not help it, Sally said "Yes, but marry me quick before I repent." And Captain Kane took her at her word.

A week later the happy couple (Woodey undoubtedly was happy enough for them both) had to be married all over again. South Carolina, it seems, does not approve of the marriage of divorced persons, so the captain said to his very new wife:

"Sally, my dear, our morning ride will take us into Georgia. We must be married all over again." And off to Georgia they went, each riding the courtship horse, and there, again in riding clothes, they had their matrimonial knot tied anew. Oh, the much married Sally!

It was hard on her, when, in her heart o' hearts, she had not death left his widow one of the wealthiest widows of the Newport set. When Elliot heard of his wife's marriage he flung himself into Manila life head first. He tried to emulate the days when he "painted the town" with Hamilton Fish and when he revelled in cotillon, piano suppers and "high jinks." But he had lost his childish appetite for hilarity and in equal ways was making good in his country's service. He carried the pictures of his three boys always with him and a gold framed miniature of his boy's mother.

When the news of the death of Woodbury Kane reached him, he wrote to his one-time wife. Yes, he certainly did. But how he hated to address her by that hated name. His boys wrote him from their school in Newport of their mother's daily life, and suddenly the old, supposedly dead, love broke into flame. He, Duncan Elliot, a self-made exile, and an equally self-made soldier, a man with no future to speak of, and a past of which he did not care to boast, had fallen in love with his wife!

But Elliot had learned patience and self-control under his military training. He could not leave his regiment at once, and he decided to stand by his colors until he had earned a higher rank than a lieutenancy. He would at least become a captain, like Kane.

He was made captain last Winter and later was given leave of absence. He made tracks for New York and on the very day of his arrival, made overtures to his wife. He wanted to see his children, and it is these children which have leveled all the old hills of difficulty.

Mrs. Sally Hargous Elliot Kane With Whom Her Divorced First Husband Has Fallen in Love and One of His and Her Little Boys.

Captain Duncan Elliot Who Is Wooing His Divorced Wife.

Mrs. Hargous Elliot Kane was not easily won; in fact the question is still on probation, but forgiveness of the things he has done to show his love.

When his affections for his wife became too noticeable, he fled to Newport, and having already leased the cottage where she had lived with Elliot to the Jack Thompsons (Blanche Oelrichs), she took refuge in the cottage left to her by the late captain.

And here in Kane's drawing room, with Kane's portrait frowning down at him, Elliot had to make love to his wife! The two men had changed places. The woman, however, was just the same, the object of desire.

As the Elliot found blots in his landscape, there were other men who were devoted to the beautiful widow-bride. But Elliot, bearing a proud title and wonderful epaulets, soon cleared the field for action. Then, too, those three boys, proud of their soldier father, helped some! In fact, they helped a lot! Elliot tried to be discreet in his lovemaking but he could not be. The night may have a thousand eyes and the day but one, elsewhere, but in Newport day and night have a thousand and more! And each eye saw Captain Elliot chasing up and down the avenue with his wife as the quarry.

Then someone gave a dance, and the gallant soldier went, and there openly and brazenly danced with his wife! But oh, horrors! After a dozen dances with her he tripped over a pretty train and fell prostrate at his wife's feet. His ankle was broken! He scrambled up and, grouning inwardly, insisted on finishing that dance! Then he fainted, and when he came to his senses, there was his wife pouring water in his shirt front and fanning him with an orchid.

For days he had to lie on a couch at Livingston Beekman's with his leg encased in plaster and agony chasing itself up and down his leg. Of the secrets of that isolation we may not speak! But this we know. Mrs. Kane sent her children daily to see their father and they carried flowers and other peace offerings.

The first day Elliot was able to hobble, he went down Bellevue avenue in a brougham with a big crutch across his knees. The brougham stopped in front of the Kane cottage and Elliot hobbled painfully in. Shortly after this Mrs. Kane went abroad—to get a trousseau, the Newporters say. Also, it is said, before she finally accepts her first husband, she wants to draw her breath and get a right perspective in the affair. It is a very serious thing to marry a first husband after having already been married twice to a second! When this love affair is culminated Mrs. Elliot-Kane-Elliot can boast of being the only woman in society who has been married four times, but possessing only two husbands.

Mrs. Kane, at present, is a bit afraid of her friends and their inevitable gossip. What will they say? She has had two examples of recent years, the Jimmy Garlands ren., wed and Young Teddy Roosevelt's mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Alexander, divorced, and then remarried Mr. Alexander, and all because of the present Mrs. Teddy. And so Mrs. Elliot-Kane may hold her head high and look without fear on her neighbors' gossip. Her big brown eyes will sparkle, but what need she care so long as Elliot is unafraid?

Sally Hargous, Before She Was Mrs. Elliot or Mrs. Kane.

Oddly Enough the New Farce "Nobody's Widow" Presents the Same Situation as the Elliot-Kane Case. Here Is the Divorced Stage Husband Offering Ring and Marriage License to His Wife Again.

Showing the Mechanism of Blushing. When the Nerve Centres Are Disturbed by Gossip They Lose Their Control Over the Facial Arteries, Which Suddenly Expand.

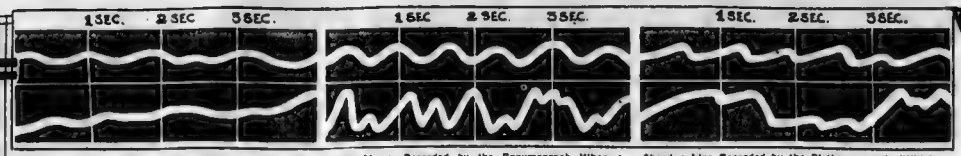


Diagram Showing, Above, Line Recorded by the Dynamometer of a Girl Under Normal Conditions, and, Below, Line When a Name Was Pronounced That Excited Her Emotional Reflexes.

...ne, Above, Recorded by the Pneumograph When a Girl's Muscles Were Under Normal Conditions, and, Below, Line Given When the Story of a Murder Was Read to Her.

Showing Line Recorded by the Plethysmograph (Which Measures Increase of Bodily Volume), Under Normal Conditions, and When a Stirring Love Story Was Read to Her.

Are More Sensitive Than Men; Why They Blush Easily; Why Some Men Can Never Run an Aut... Newest Wonders of Experimental Psych...

By Frederick John Dashiell,

Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology, Columbia University.

IT is admitted by scientists and ordinary persons that women do more talking than men.

Now why is this so? Why are the so-called gossip s usually women?

We have been able to obtain an exact answer to this interesting question by the methods of experimental psychology, which include instruments for measuring the nervous reactions, the emotions and the movements of the body, and scientifically constructed lists of questions called "questionnaires."

The results obtained in this way furnish three different reasons, all explaining why women gossip more than men.

1. All human beings have an instinctive love for association with others. This comes up to us from our animal ancestors. Men find such pleasures of association in their daily business connections with others. But most women have not this opportunity. Their duties are almost all confined within the walls of their homes. Thus their innate desire for association remains unsatisfied and they seek what they can with their neighbors.

2. Another reason deduced is that women have narrower interests than men. This makes their conversation more "gossipy." This has been scientifically shown by a series of tests made upon men of Columbia College and women of Barnard College. They brought out the fact that the women's "associations" (thoughts connected with) were of a more personal and emotional kind. For example, the word "tie" would suggest to a man such ideas as a "railroad tie" or a "tie at the world's championship game." But to a woman the same word would suggest such ideas as "Ben's new tie" or "I didn't tie that curtain this morning." Likewise the word "hat" would suggest to a man the thought of "Jim Jeffries," but to a girl the thought of "Alice's jewel case."

President Hall, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., maintains that while the male's interests are largely dominated by the combative instinct the female's centre about the home-making instinct. Havelock Ellis, one of the greatest English authorities, shows that a woman's life is much narrower than a man's, although she is probably higher in the evolutionary scale.

3. But the most interesting reason discovered for woman's excessive talking is that by "gossip" she gets needed emotional excitement. Professor Thomas, of the University of Chicago, says that women "seek in order to give pleasant shocks" to their vaso-motor systems and thus preserve them from boredom. Professor Thompson, of Mount Holyoke College, in her work on "Mental Traits of Sex," says that women, while less variable than men, are more influenced by their feelings. Havelock Ellis also says that "the vaso-motor system responds more readily to stimulus in women than in men." Priestley Smith found a greater instability of the vaso-motor system in women.

A questionnaire was once put out which supports this. A large number of educated men and an equal number of educated women were asked to give exact estimates as to various differences between male and female minds. One result was that both sexes practically agreed that women were more susceptible to emotional influences than men.

I have results also from investigations concerning special kinds of emotion in the sexes. First let us notice a study of fears made by President Hall. He collected the causes for fright in 500 boys and 500 girls.

The result (which is given in a table elsewhere on this page) shows first of all that a great many more girls admitted being afraid. The reader may draw some interesting conclusions by comparing the figures. It seems that the girls were most frightened by things that affect the imagination and the emotions, while the boys were disposed to assert that they were only afraid of material dangers.

Another interesting study was also made at Clark University. Mr. Partridge investigated blushing in 120 cases. The number of people blushing at each cause are as follows:

Being teased about the other sex, 32; told to blush, told not to or else told they were blushing, 18; while reciting, 13; spoken to, 8; looked at, 6; a certain name mentioned, 5; talking, 4; mistake made, 4; something told which he had said, 1; accused, 1; laughing, 1; anything said about blushing, 1; amused, 1; lying, 1; thinking, 1; good news, 1; meeting an acquaintance, 1; being introduced, 1; excited, 1; embarrassed, 1.

In his conclusion, Partridge says: "Blushing is very much more common among girls than boys, with women than men. It remains to a greater age in woman than in man, as Darwin has pointed out. Old men seldom blush, whereas it is frequent in old women."

Thus it is seen that those who blushed more were girls, and they did so most when being teased about boys. Another important cause was this—many were in fear of their own blushing being seen, so much so that a mention of their "coloring-up" immediately produced it.

In regard to tears, Sir B. W. Richardson says that they are not produced by pain, but are due to a sympathetic nervous system that is most developed and impressionable; and that women are for this reason more given to tears than are men.

Now, this greater emotionalism in the female sex is manifested in the more prominent abnormal states of mind. Havelock Ellis states that "women are more liable than men to convulsive manifestations or epilepsy."

In his "Psychology of Suggestion" Dr. Sidis makes this assertion: "Women in general, and American women in particular, are highly susceptible," and hence subject to hypnotic changes. Ellis again finds that there is a general agreement that symptoms of neurasthenia (a mild form of insanity) are much more common in women.

An imposing list of alienists and psychologists, including Bourget, Bodenstein, Mendel, Pitres and Charcot, admit freely that hysteria is to be met with far more often in females than in males.

Now all the above abnormal conditions are primarily emotional states. Further, Pitres found that emotion is influential in causing nervous disease in 54 women out of 69, but in only 3 men out of 31.

Both Dr. Clouston and Dr. T. Clare Shaw assert that women patients in the insane asylums are much more excitable and talkative. The latter says: "I should no more expect to find quiet and unobtrusive mania among women than I should hope to see Niagara without hearing the roar of it!"

The Viennese author Weininger, in his book, "Sex and Character," says that women can be neither logical nor moral. They have only emotions, especially love, and really no true soul.

For a brief summary of the various differences between the sexes, I can do no better than quote from Geddes and Thomson ("The Evolution of Sex"):

"That men should have greater variability and therefore more originality, while women have greater stability and therefore more common sense, are facts. The feminine passivity is expressed in greater patience, more open-mindedness, greater appreciation of subtle details, and consequently what we call more rapid intuition. The masculine activity lends a greater power of maximum effort of scientific insight, and is associated with an unobservant and impatient disregard of minute details, but with a stronger grasp of generalities. Man thinks more, woman feels more. He discovers more, but remembers less."

All our experiments in the psychological laboratory prove that woman's sympathetic nervous system is more easily stimulated than man's. When some exciting stimulus is given her, whether a story of love or murder or some other shock, the line she yields in the recording instrument shows a greater and more sudden variation from the normal than a man's would.

Having this greater capacity to be stirred, women crave a continuous series of light, pleasant stimuli such as gossip affords.

Part of her greater sensibility to emotion lies in the fact that her vaso-motor system is more easily disturbed. The vaso-motor system controls the walls of the arteries, and when this is disturbed by excitement the arteries expand, causing a blush.

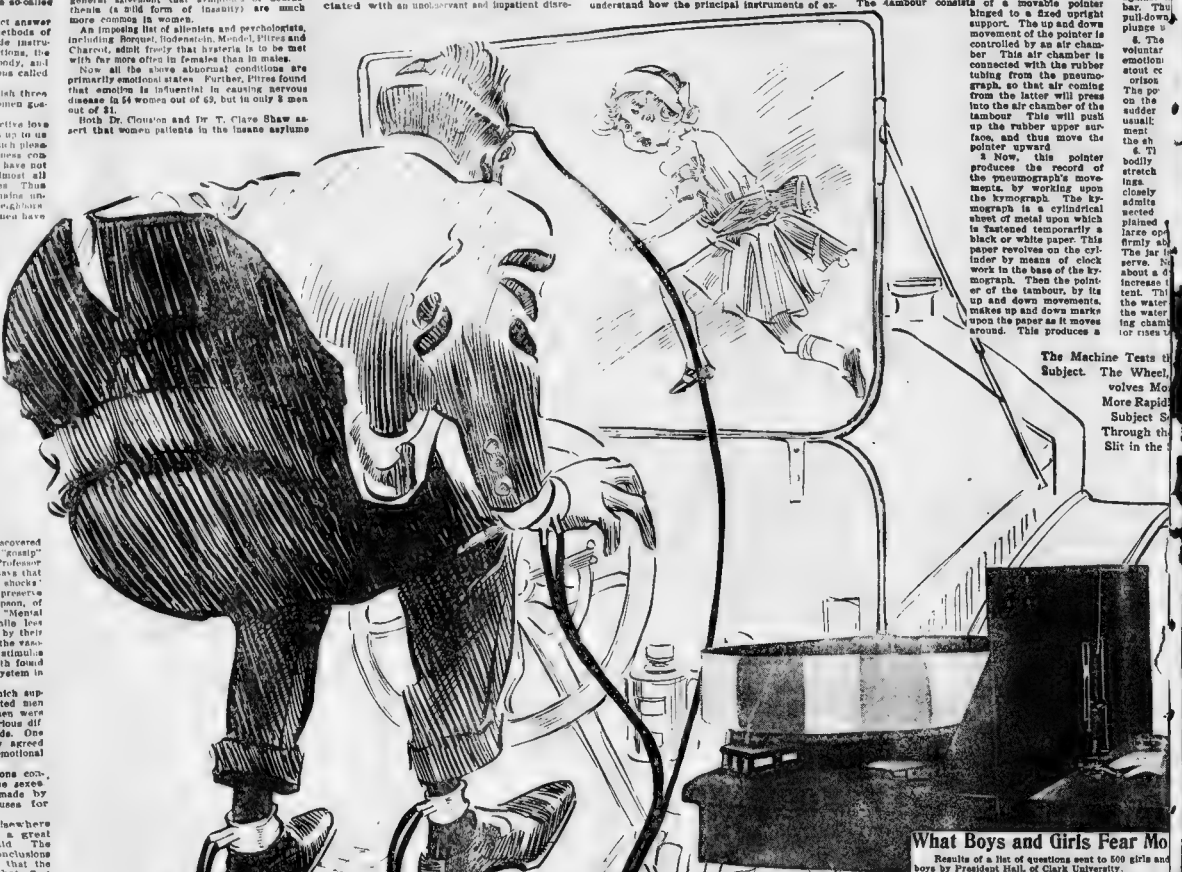
In order to understand how the emotions are measured in the laboratory, it is necessary to understand how the principal instruments of experimental psychology work. They are shown in actual use on this page.

1. The pneumograph. A very important apparatus is the pneumograph and its connections. It consists of a hollow metal cylinder with rubber caps over the two ends and with an opening into the rubber tube. By means of a cord passed about the neck, the instrument is suspended upon the chest of the subject. Another cord connects the two rubber end-caps and fits nicely about the chest. With each intake of breath and hence each expansion of the lungs, this cord will be tightened. This will pull out the rubber end-caps, increasing the air space within the cylinder. Then air will be drawn in through the tube. The rate as well as amount of respiration of the subject under the emotion can thus be determined accurately by recording this ingoing and outgoing air-current in the tube. As emotional feeling affects the breathing very much such a record is valuable.

2. The record is made with the tambour. The tambour consists of a movable pointer hinged to a fixed upright support. The up and down movement of the pointer is controlled by an air chamber. This air chamber is connected with the rubber tubing from the pneumograph, so that air coming from the latter will press into the air chamber of the tambour. This will push up the rubber upper surface, and thus move the pointer upward.

3. Now, this pointer produces the record of the pneumograph's movements, by working upon the kymograph. The kymograph is a cylindrical sheet of metal upon which is fastened temporarily a black or white paper. This paper revolves on the cylinder by means of clock work in the base of the kymograph. Then the pointer of the tambour, by its up and down movements, makes up and down marks upon the paper as it moves around. This produces a

The Machine Tests th... Subject. The Wheel,... volves Mo... More Rapid... Subject S... Through th... Slit in the ...



At Harvard University the Experimental Psychologists Test the Fitness of Men to Be Chauffeurs by Throwing Moving Pictures on a Screen Before Them. If They Put on Speed at Sight of a Baby They Are Unfit.

What Boys and Girls Fear Mo...

Results of a list of questions sent to 500 girls and... boys by President Hall, of Clark University.

	Girls.	Boys.
Thunder and Lightning	230	155
Persons	190	126
Reptiles	180	96
Darkness	171	102
Death	102	74
Domestic Animals	96	57
Rats and Mice	75	13
Insects	74	52
Illness	72	44
Wind	61	36
End of the World	53	13
Water	53	63
Robbers	48	32
Blood	44	9
Machines	47	23
High Places	40	43
Self Consciousness	40	29
Noises	38	10
Being Buried Alive	32	15
Imaginary Things	24	23
Drowning	20	14
Clouds	18	2
Solitude	18	3
Places	14	3
Meteors	12	2
Shyness	8	1
Fairies	7	2
Ridicule	6	1
Total	1,785	1,11...

VHY WOMEN GOSSIP.

hy Girls More omobile— ology.

up and down curves. The deeper ill produce higher marks. The faster causes lines closer together

dynamometer is used for showing var- work done when the worker is put rent emotional stimuli. As shown in es, the subject places the arm long d plane, with one finger upon a mov- This bar is suspended by a spring op of the frame work. The person is o press down upon the bar with the ard as he can. This is kept up con- for some time. Meanwhile, various are excited in the subject by sight, Sometimes the person in such a a bear down so hard, and sometimes down harder. These differences thes he amount of influence upon the work he emotions excited.

ord is made upon the kymograph (ex hove) by means of a lead pressed a paper by a spring at the movable when greater force is applied to the by the finger, it will mark a deeper the moving paper.

tomatograph is designed to show in- rks and arm movements during an ega. A flat board is suspended by from above. At the end of this flat oard is placed a pencil vertically. the pencil is in contact with a paper below. Thus when the subject is ebtened by a bright light, she will the arm a small jerk, and its move- ded by the mark of the pencil upon paper.

thysmograph measures variations in ne. Over the top of the jar is rubber cap containing two open- larger one, in the middle, fits t the subject's arm. The smaller bber tubing which is in turn con- the tambour and kymograph (ex- ive). The arm is put through the ng of the top, and the hand grasped st the wooden handle within the jar usually filled with water, but air will ow when increased blood-supply brings stension of the blood vessels, this will he bulk of the arm to a very slight ex- a in turn will naturally force a little of in the glass jar up into the tubing and will in turn force air into the expand- er of the tambour. Thus the indica- a higher point on the kymograph.

These Remarks Made Her Blush:

They're not wearing hats like that this year.
Really, no one would think it. You look years younger than that.
Of course you couldn't ask him yourself!
Stop blushing.
Do you know how to cook?
What are you thinking about?
Your husband is quite an epicure, isn't he, Mrs. Smith?
What a beautiful necklace. Are they real pearls?
I think red hair is lovely
Do you mind being alone?
Why Miss ——, you have made a fearful mistake in this word.
I liked you in your bathing suit this morning.
May we see that ring on your finger?
Do you think a woman should marry after thirty?
Do you like dining in restaurants?
Why, I declare, there's a hole in your stocking!
Peekaboo! You're unhooked in the back.
Do you think a girl should ever kiss a man she's not engaged to?
What is it that interests you so much in that book?

These Remarks Made Him Blush:

How long have you been married?
What beautiful eyes you have.
I'd like to have seen that curly hair you used to have, Jack.
Don't be afraid of anybody.
Please hook up my dress.
Do you understand the binomial theorem?
Give us a speech.
You're not very strong, are you?
Won't you sing us a song?
Don't let your stuttering embarrass you.
Whom were you calling on last night?
Don't be a mollycoddle.
Why, Bill, you're growing bald!
No more fooling; get down to work!
What time did you get home last night, Monry?
Smith has been telling everybody that you are a liar.

The Pneumograph Records the Effects of Changing Emotions by Variations in the Rhythmical Movement of the Lungs and Chest This Record Shows the Emotional Result of the Remark, "The Last Person Who Used This Had Smallpox."

The Plethysmograph Measures the Effect of the Nervous Reflexes and Emotions by the Change in Bodily Volume. The Subject Is Listening to Some Pleasant Gossip About a Friend. Which Causes a Rapid Up and Down Line on the Roll of Paper Called a Kymograph.

e Rapidity of Perception of the with Its Pictured Objects, Re- e and y. The es It e Small Screen

St. 600

Psychological Tests to Prove What Calling a Boy Is Best Fitted For.

ARE you naturally fit to be a chauffeur? Harvard University has applied the methods of experimental psychology to determining whether a man is thoroughly fitted to follow this occupation, for which certain natural qualifications are indispensable.

This is in accordance with the ideas of Professor Hugo Munsterberg, the well known professor of psychology at Harvard, who holds that every boy should be examined by psychological tests to decide what career he is best fitted for

"No boy ought to become a chauffeur," says Professor Munsterberg, "however his fancy is excited by motor-cars, if his reaction times in the laboratory indicate that he would not be quick enough to stop his automobile if a child ran in front of the wheels."

In the test for chauffeurs at Harvard the subject is placed in an automobile in a hall equipped for this purpose. He is seated in the machine, which has its wheels raised from the ground so that while all the machinery can be set in action the auto will not budge

The experiments are conducted in a darkened room. In front of the machine is a white wall, on which moving pictures of great size are thrown. They are immediately before the chauffeur's eyes

A light is thrown on the chauffeur's hands and the steering machinery of the automobile, so that the professor can watch everything that the subject does.

The chauffeur is told to act as he would do in real life if he saw any of the things that appear before him on the screen. It is true that he knows the automobile is not running, but the fact that he is undergoing a test puts him "on edge" and makes him behave approximately as he would do under ordinary conditions.

A tiny child is shown with startling realism, tottering across the auto road in front of the auto by means of the moving picture. The chauffeur is required to handle this machine without an instant's loss of time, as he would do if this emergency occurred in real life. This is the most important and the most instructive test to which the chauffeurs have been subjected.

From a long series of tests of this character it has been found that chauffeurs fall into three classes: 1. Those who perform the necessary actions immediately and without any appreciable loss of time. 2. Those who perform the right actions but in a halting and disconnected manner involving a fatal loss of time. 3. Those who are utterly confused and perform the reverse of the actions called for, such as increasing speed instead of putting on the brake

Only men belonging to the first class are really fitted to follow the calling of chauffeur, with all the dangers it involves to themselves and the public. The test means that their muscles, nerves and brain centres are sound, healthy and well co-ordinated so that an image perceived by the senses calls up an immediate realization of the act called for by the emergency and the impulse to perform this act or acts is conveyed immediately to the muscles

The actions of such a man are largely instinctive. He does not stop to reason what he should do. His lower nerve centres perform automatically, the action required as soon as he recognizes the emergency. Such a man has, above all, a strong and healthy nervous system. He is not a great thinker. His higher association areas may be poorly developed

The persons in the second class have a well developed nervous and mental system, but there is a lack of rapid communication between the motor centres and the muscles. They may be very intellectual, having the higher areas of the brain very well developed, but their motor centres and muscular organizations do not co-operate perfectly, and they are unfit to be chauffeurs. A very brilliant professor of psychology might be a very poor chauffeur.

In the third group falls the very large class of men whose motor centres in time of stress send wrong impulses to their muscles. They are the men who can always be relied on to do the wrong thing when they are caught in a tight place

They have serious defects of The mental and nervous organization, arising from malformations of the brain and lack of the right kind of cells. Such men are neither fit for quick and accurate muscular work nor for higher mental work. They can neither be good chauffeurs nor good professors. They must follow some occupation where they can learn their duties slowly and by heart and make up by industry for the lack of comprehension and quick decision

Other tests besides that of the baby are used on the chauffeur. An automobile is shown rushing down upon him on the wrong side of the road. An old woman is shown in the middle of the road, fluttering backward and forward. A big dray is drawn clear across the road. All these situations call for action without a second's loss of time to prevent a fatal accident

The chauffeur's nervous reflexes are also tested with the pneumograph, which measures lung movement; the sphygmograph, which measures the pulse, and the plethysmograph, which measures variations in bodily volume, and the total results are compared

Professor Munsterberg would apply the system of psychological tests to all persons about to choose an occupation. He has explained how he would decide if a person is fitted to become a stenographer, a secretary, a mill worker, a doctor and so on

A boy's own inclination for a certain calling is no indication of his natural fitness. Questionnaires have proved that few persons, even grown men, are capable of accurate self analysis. But the laboratory methods of measuring the nervous reflexes prove infallibly a boy's aptitude or inaptitude for a certain kind of work.

To be a stenographer a person must have a quick response to sound and rapidity of successive action and the retention in memory of the spoken words

No one ought to try for secretarial work who shows in the laboratory lack of inhibitory power and therefore a probable inability to be discreet

The boy who shows no sensitiveness for small differences ought not to work in a mill or factory in which his labor would be a constant repetition of the same activity

The psychologist shows pictures of farms or factories, of ships or railroads, of mines or banks, of natural scenery or street scenes of buildings or figure shapes, and so on. How much is kept in memory and how much is correctly apperceived after an exposure of a few seconds, how they affect the emotional expressions, and similar observations of objective character may quickly point to mental traits that must be considered if a harmonious life work is to be hoped for

Professor Munsterberg holds that the telegraph operator who changed the name of the Hotel Touraine to the Hotel Somerset in a telegram sent by the professor had not found his true calling and gives this as an instance of the sad mistakes that might be avoided if the psychological tests were applied.

On the other hand, the operator who took the Professor's telegram addressed to Berlin and remarked, "Oh, Berlin—that is in France, isn't it?" was not so hopeless. His ignorance of geography might be cured. There is a great difference between a natural tendency to make mistakes such as the first operator showed and mere ignorance, which the second showed. The psychological tests will show whether a man labors under the natural defect.

A Vocation Bureau has been started in Boston where boys are advised concerning their suitability for various careers, and, it is probable that similar institutions will become general throughout the country. Professor Munsterberg holds that the methods of experimental psychology should be employed in all of them

It has been customary to test a boy's aptitudes and inclinations by asking him questions, but his answers are likely to be misleading. The record of the psychological instrument will never lie intentionally, and is not likely to be misleading

By these instruments a boy's power of associating ideas and his apperception of the outer world, his imagination and emotions, his feelings and will, his attention and discrimination, his accuracy and effort, his suggestibility and initiative, his persistence and fatigue, his adaptability and temperament, his skill and even his character, with a hundred other functions can be fathomed out

As the organs of man are merely combinations of cells and tissues, so his mental personality is a complete combination of elementary states. If we know the simple state we can calculate beforehand the fundamental direction of the development

For instance, there are mills in which everything depends on the ability of the workman to watch at the same time a large number of moving shuttles and to reach quickly on a disturbance in any one

The psychological laboratory can test the ability to give the necessary attention by a few careful experiments. The laboratory reproduces the essential characteristic of various machines, and measures in thousandths of a second the rapidity and in hundredths of an inch the accuracy with which the reacting movements were performed at the various types of apparatus

While the instruments used in great universities are elaborate, there are hundreds of psychological experiments that can be carried out with some cardboard and sheets of paper, strings and pins and needles, little cards drawings and printed words, small pieces of rope, and levers, hairpins and card boards, balls and boards, picture books and smelling bottles, a pack of cards and a set of weights, and perhaps a cheap stopwatch

You can ask a child to strike out the letter "e" wherever it occurs in a given page and do it as quickly as possible. The observer notes the time it requires and the accuracy with which it is done. This gives an indication of the child's capacity in two important respects.

Each individual has a natural rate of speaking, thinking and working. Psychological tests will show what this is

The ability to resist fatigue is a very important factor in choosing an occupation. Some callings, such as that of an engine driver absolutely requires ability to support a great strain for a long period. Other occupations require little muscular effort, while others call for it at intervals, but not continuously

The psychological instruments show that the curve of fatigue is different for every individual. One boy can resist continuous fatigue, while another cannot do this, but can make a great occasional effort

One boy asserts that he has a good memory because, after a long interval he can repeat what he has learned. But that is a form of memory that is of no consequence for short hand work, telegraphy and many other expert callings in modern business.

The memory that is needed in these cases is that of immediate retention. Experiments in the laboratory demonstrate that this retention and the later remembering are two quite independent functions

When the psychological tests are universally applied we shall not find boys who might be good night watchmen making trouble as chauffeurs; others who would be excellent grocers becoming bungling doctors; others who would be good salesmen becoming hopeless stenographers, and so on.

Copyright, 1916, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Is the Air Losing It's Oxygen?

How Civilization's Waste and Energies Are Destroying the Life Giving Element Whose Loss Man Could Survive Only—As Perhaps Have the Martians—By Becoming PLANT-LIKE MONSTERS!

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

Is the atmosphere losing its oxygen?

This is a startling question, because oxygen is the breathing element of life. Take it suddenly away and the countless billions of land animals inhabiting the globe would gasp and perish like fish thrown out of water. Take it away gradually, and although life might for a time adjust itself to the diminishing supply, still living creatures would slowly lose their elasticity, and the vital energy

SOME European scientists have recently made the startling assertion that our stock of oxygen has been materially lessened within the last fifty years. Stripping of forests from thousands of square miles of country and the outpouring into the air of enormous volumes of carbonic gases are, perhaps, the two great causes of its diminution—for both of which civilization is responsible. When our oxygen is gone in considerable quantities and its place is taken by carbonic gases, what will become of mankind?

Man is very adaptable; his present form is only the result of this adaptation to changing conditions.

One may try to reconstruct man under such circumstances. It is probable that he would first sink on all fours to breathe the oxygen still remaining near the earth's surface. His skin subjected to constant heat—for there would be little moisture in the air—would grow thick and bark-like. The pores of the skin, acted upon more and more to help in the breathing process, would enlarge enormously into octopus-like suckers. The ears would, perhaps, form a hood-like covering to the head; the nose become more and more like a tendril or the suckers which certain vigorous plants send forth. As man became more and more a crawling thing his legs would become useless and would probably form themselves into a long root-like appendage. Finally to protect himself, he would grow spines—just as the cactus did—and these would be the last form of hair that once covered his body.

Here Artist Kerr shows what his idea of plant-man would look like in that distant time. For if such changes ever did come about, it is not likely that they could occur for another million years at least.

Injecting Oxygen Into a Water Jar at the New York Aquarium Preparatory to Sending a Fish for a Couple of Months Journey

of the world would sink so low that all the advances that have been made in long ages of evolution would be lost, and the earth would become the home of weak, malignant beings, incapable of more than the languid prolongation of their feeble lives. If Providence wished to put an end to mankind it would not need to set the world on fire, or destroy it with A—It would only have to alter a little the constitution of the air by abstracting a part of the oxygen which it now contains.

Now, it has recently been asserted that there is evidence that just this strange and momentous change in the constitution of the atmosphere of the earth is beginning to become manifest. It has been averred that the proportion of oxygen in the air has already so far diminished that its effects are beginning to be noticeable. If there is any truth in this assertion, it must be said that it escapes the ordinary means of detection. The constitution of the air seems to be always about the same, such changes as can be noted being local, and due to temporary and special causes. Still, if there is a tendency to the withdrawal of oxygen, its physiological effects might become evident before an analysis of the air, not directed to the special end of determining its exact state as a whole, would reveal the fact.

The adjustments of life are so delicate that a very slight change in this respect could produce incalculable consequences. The air is like wine mingled with water. Of its two principal constituents, one—*oxygen*—is life-giving and life-supporting; it is the wine of life. The other—*nitrogen*—is inert, incapable of supporting life, and, in fact, inimical to it; it is the water in the wine, tempering its strength. If the oxygen were unduly increased in quantity the air would become intoxicating, the fiery blood would race through the arteries and veins, dissolving the delicate structure of the body like a raging inundation. All mankind would go mad; the body and the brain would become runaway engines speeding to hasty destruction.

We would have Poe's famous story of "Dr. Ox's Experiment" realized on a world-wide scale. The earth would become a universal madhouse. Everything would be accelerated—the body and the brain would move and act like lightning. The doit would become a momentary genius. The outburst of energy would be so great that more would be affected in a month than can now be accomplished in a year or a lifetime—that is, if there could be any government over the tremendous forces suddenly brought into play. But the human machine would be unable to withstand the strain: it would go to pieces, or blow up, through the excess of its own energy.

But, on the other hand, if the proportion of oxygen were unduly decreased and that of nitrogen increased the physical and mental powers would sink toward extinction. All vital energy would cease, and mankind would perish miserably after falling into a state of almost absolute inertness and indifference. The glory of the earth, depending upon the wine of life in the air, would vanish. Now, this is exactly the contingency which certain pessimists ever confronts us at present. How do they make it out? Who has proved that the supply of oxygen is decreasing? Here is what is said in reply:

Since the recent tendency to penetrate the upper regions of the air, by sending scientific expeditions to live on mountain tops, by improving balloons, by inventing flying apparatus, etc., it has become more and more evident that the oxygen in the air diminishes rapidly with increase of height above sea level. Above ten or twelve thousand feet, the supply of oxygen is found to be so far diminished that the action of the heart becomes irregular, and at greater heights there is often danger of sudden death through failure of the vital powers. It is clear that in the great atmospheric cup, from which we all have to drink in order to sustain life, the wine (the oxygen) seeks the lower level, while the diluting water (the nitrogen) rises higher.

If we drink from near the top of the cup we find that the mixture is so weak that it no longer sufficiently stimulates the vital organs. If, then, the total quantity of oxygen is really decreasing, it is plainly in the upper regions of the air that the fact should first become manifest. This, it has been asserted, is the actual state of affairs; on high mountains the difficulty of breathing is greater than it formerly was. This may or may not be true. A long series of investigations would be required to demonstrate the real state of things. But, at any rate, the assertion is made that such is the case. Time will show whether it is so or not. If it is so, it is an ominous fact which should be duly considered.

In addition to this, it has been claimed that a change in the constitution of the air is proved by a falling off in the total energy of human life. Notwithstanding the immense advances which have recently been made in certain directions, it is averred that the vast majority of mankind, especially in cities, show less vitality than their ancestors. Improved hygiene, it is asserted, partially masks this effect. Men have learned to take better care of themselves, ways have been found for guarding the heedless against the consequences of their own neglect, immense advances have been made in the art and science of medicine; but, say the pessimists, take away these adventitious aids and you would find that mankind in the present day possesses far less vital energy than it formerly had.

In multiplying the population of the globe, and in upsetting the ways of nature with our inventions and our destruction of natural resources, we have aided in setting up a reaction which now begins to manifest itself by a significant and threatening change in the atmosphere which surrounds us. We are aiding the tendency of the oxygen to disappear by destroying forests, and by continually provoking its withdrawal from the air to form combinations from which it cannot again escape in a gaseous state.

How far this may be true it is impossible to say at present, but it should not be forgotten that we have the most convincing evidence that oxygen cannot forever continue to be as abundant as it has hitherto been, even if man does not himself assist in the process of its disappearance. No cooling planet, like the earth, can indefinitely retain an oxygenated atmosphere. The free oxygen in the atmosphere must gradually be withdrawn by entering into stable combination with the cooling rocks of the crust. This process has already been going on for ages, and it has always been an insoluble problem to account for the fact, until recently unchallenged, that analyses of the air show no perceptible diminution of the relative quantity of oxygen.

It has been supposed that oxygen may come to the earth from outer space, but the fact has not been proved, and it is difficult to account for its place of origin or the means by which it arrives upon the earth. On the other hand, if, as seems probable, the main source of supply of free atmospheric oxygen is to be found in the plant life, then it requires no argument to convince anybody that one of the most important things for the prolongation of the life of the earth is the conservation of its vegetation, and more particularly of its disappearing forests. If a certain large proportion of the land area of the globe is not always given up to the production of a vigorous vegetation we may cut off the chief source of supply of that wine of life which the air affords. Then, unless outer space can supply the deficiency, the delicate balance between the chief constituents of the atmosphere must inevitably be overset with the most calamitous consequences.

Another thing that is disappearing from the air, though just at what rate we cannot say, is carbonic acid. This, too, is absorbed in the cooling crust, where it enters into mineral combination. There locked up, just as the oxygen is locked up, and henceforth it can be of no use to the life of the globe. But carbonic acid, or carbon dioxide is for plants what oxygen is for animals—the wine of life. If its relative quantity becomes considerably diminished plants can no longer flourish, and if the plants perish then the principal source of supply of free oxygen must disappear with them. These are the two horns of the dilemma—the plants are needed to keep up the supply of free oxygen in the air, and the free oxygen is needed to maintain the life of all animals that breathe; and we know that processes are continually at work, which withdraw both the carbon dioxide on which the plants depend and the oxygen without which the animals cannot exist.

Enormous quantities of both oxygen and carbonic di-oxide have been withdrawn from the air in past time, and a balance has been reached which enables both animals and plants to flourish; but if those who think that the disappearance of one of these two gases is being accelerated are right, then the time may be almost at hand when the even balance will be so far upset that the constitution of the air will become inimical to the animal kingdom.

There is no doubt that the operations of man, while they may tend to withdraw the atmospheric oxygen, act in the opposite way with regard to the carbon di-oxide. Every chimney that pours its clouds of smoke and gases into the air adds to the quantity of carbonic compounds in the atmosphere. Immense quantities are also poured forth from every vent through which the internal forces of the earth manifest themselves.

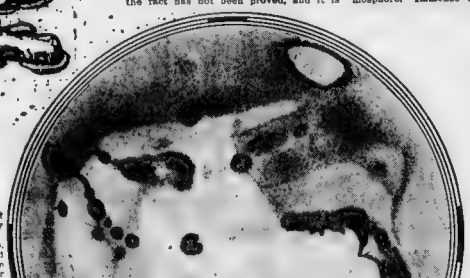
Thus the sources of supply for the elixir upon which plants depend are more evident than those from which the oxygen is derived, and it may be that, in the end, the air will become more suitable for plant than for animal life, and in that case the last chapter of the earth's living history will resemble the first, for we know from geologic evidence that plants were the first inhabitants of this world of ours and that animal life was a later development. As the animals came last, may, for similar reasons, go first. This line of reasoning would lead to the conclusion that the planet Mars, instead of containing a race of gigantic intelligent animals, as Mr. Percival Lowell supposes, may have no life left upon its surface except enormous and monstrous forms of plants, flourishing in a carbon-laden atmosphere and manifesting their presence and the varying conditions of their life by the appearances of the great dusky lines and patches, waxing and waning with the seasons of that mysterious world.

If the oxygen of the air threatens to become sufficiently rare to menace animal life, the question arises whether man can do anything to arrest the process. Recent experiments have shown more clearly than ever the wonderful properties of oxygen as a vital stimulus. A single example will suffice to prove this.

One of the practical problems of ichthyologists has been to find a means of transporting live fish across the ocean. Not long ago the authorities of the New York Aquarium made an important discovery. They sent off a jar containing a fish in water, and that jar had been pumped half full of oxygen. After a month's journey at sea the jar was opened and the fish was found flourishing well and happy. It had been kept alive by the oxygen, which had been nearly exhausted during its journey. Since then this method of transporting live fish has been found to work admirably. Another example of the use of an artificial supply of oxygen is afforded by the apparatus which many climbers of high mountains now employ and by which they are enabled to take with them an extra supply of the vital gas for use at the high altitudes where it becomes rare.

Suppose then that the regular proportion of oxygen in the air at ordinary levels should become sufficiently reduced to threaten disaster, might not chemists devise a method of manufacturing the gas in sufficient quantities to counteract the effects of the withdrawal?

If we will persist in destroying the forests, the natural suppliers of free oxygen, we must find substitutes for them. In other ways man has shown that if he violates nature he can indemnify her. Perhaps, if the occasion arises, he will be able to show that he can carry out this process of indemnification on a scale never hitherto dreamed of.



A Photograph of the Strange Markings on Mars Which May Be Due to Intelligent, Monstrous Plant Life.

A Strange Drawing by S. H. Sime, Giving His Idea of the Last Form of Man on Earth.

Copyright, 1916 by American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Newest Afternoon Gowns.

LADY DUFF GORDON the famous "Lucile" of London and the four most creative of fashions in the world writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper. Her articles are illustrated with sketches or photographs of her exclusives London and American models and with other photographs of creations by the famous dress designers which may illustrate her points.

This week she describes some new afternoon gowns and accessories.

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at 17 West 36th street New York

The New Helmet Hat—as Worn by Beautiful Mlle. Lantelme, the Famous French Actress

Mlle. Lantelme in One of the New Velvet Gowns with Velvet Wrap and Carrying a Bag to Match the Costume.

Some Fascinating New Dress Additions, the New Helmet Hat—Lady Duff-Gordon Discusses the Up-to-the-Minute Modes

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

IT WOULD really seem that we are daily growing in grace and smartness—in grace, because, being happily rid of the "hobble" skirt, our outlines are altogether attractive in their unbroken slender straightness; and in smartness because so much attention is being paid to every little detail of dress, and various and most fascinating additions have been made to the already long list of accessories.

The corsage bouquet, for example, is very much in evidence just now and is, perhaps, at its most effective when it has a background of black velvet. The diminutive and somewhat daring buttonhole of vivid scarlet velvet is for the moment replaced in the favor of Dame Fashion and her followers by another single flower, but one of positively gigantic proportions, and a modelling which is an amazingly faithful facsimile of Nature, whereas there were, of course, no pretensions to naturalness in the aforementioned red velvet flower.

But these new blossoms are chrysanthemums, whose innumerable and and softly curled petals are either of purest white or else are tinged with those rich Autumnal tints which are typical of this very decorative flower, while the attendant foliage on the long sturdy stalk shows, perhaps, in one or two of its leaves just that suspicion of "wilting" which might be expected if a natural bloom had been worn for a few hours. It is, in fact, almost impossible to believe that these beautiful flowers are the work of human fingers, the nature and the number of their petals making them, perhaps, the most difficult to imitate, so that the triumphant result is all the more noteworthy.

Clusters of wierdly marked orchids are also being selected by some women, who like the effect of costliness and rarity which these exquisite and expensive exotics can convey, but many there are who still remain faithful to the lovely gardenia or the deep purple violet, the newest arrangement for this latter flower being to mass it around a central and half opened pink rose.

Another toilette addition to which a good deal of attention (and money, too) is being devoted at the moment is the bag, which is devoted to the safe sheltering of one's handkerchief, powder puff, purse, and so forth, and which nowadays and nights, too—must, it would seem, faithfully repeat the coloring and the embroideries of the gown. So that the woman who wishes to be really up to date is obliged to order such a bag with each and every one of her new gowns or wraps, and be prepared, moreover, to pay a somewhat heavy price for the additional and attractive item for in many cases, they are made of the bristol and tapestry brocades and tissues which are being so extensively used alike for coats and toques, the design being almost invariably followed by close broideries of gold or silver cord or braid, and elaborately tasselled strings of metallic cord to match being also provided for the easy holding and handling of the pretty things.

Vallously colored satin is also used, though generally it is so closely covered with gold beading and appliques of gold lace that its tint, however vivid, becomes a mere suggestion as seen through this golden glimmer, while still again, you can have bags of golden tissue in whose broideries gleaming jewels are studded, fringes of gold tassels forming a bordering decoration.

The photographs I am sending of Mlle. Lantelme, the beautiful French actress, illustrate very strikingly the charms of the helmet hat, and some of the dress accessories here mentioned.

I must tell you that the very latest scarf and muff set brings together satin charmeuse and pinon, ostrich feathers and fox fur! How do you like this idea? The reality would certainly please you, especially when the charmeuse is of deep but bright blue, softened by a veiling of black pinon, and then first bordered with a ruche of ostrich feathers outwardly of black and inwardly of bright blue. Beyond this again, and laid quite flatly on the charmeuse, comes a broad band of silky black fox fur, all four fabrics being eventually drawn together with the bondage of a fox head, poised above two paws, the brush in this case being entirely banished from the scheme.

And now I am going to leave generalities and go into the details of those dresses of which I am sending you photographs and pictures, so that you may know exactly what I am making and recommending for afternoon wear this season. I will admit to a special favor for that first and photographed creation of gray velvet and opossum fur, which though in reality a separate coat, has almost the effect of a gown, and certainly all its prettiness. It fastens down one side with an array of velvet-covered buttons, there being further added in front some satin cordings and silk braidings, which are also used to adorn the high waistband and form a buckle-like ornament and fastening.

A little turn-over collar of ivory-white satin curves about the neck beneath soft frills of mellow-toned lace, which are really the pretty property of the dress beneath, this line of white bringing in [illegible] effective [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] in individual [illegible] and [illegible] with a band of [illegible] fur while [illegible] a deal of [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Copyright, 1910, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY.

No. 100—WHAT WORRIES YOU?

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. CAVALIERI writes to-day in sympathetic and instructive fashion of the defects in beauty. She takes up typical instances of the blemishes that are drawbacks to individual beauty and discusses the best methods to cure them. She also publishes more than the usual number of valuable formluae and gives answers to some of her hundreds of correspondents.

Next week the world's most famous beauty will write on "How to Train Children to Be Beautiful."

"You can rest twice as well lying down as sitting."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"You can rest twice as well lying down as sitting."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

EVERY woman has some defect in beauty, something she would like to improve or remove, or at least conceal. There is something that she would change if she could and if she knew how. What is it that worries you? Let me try to help you.

Is it the **persistant freckles**, that won't come off? I admit that they are not in themselves beautiful. Most faces would be more attractive without them, though I have known countenances that were made more piquant by them. In general, though, it is well to try to remove them.

Mere Summer freckles demand rarely call for worry. By natural processes they soon fade, and ordinarily the face should be quite free from them in midwinter.

Let us consider first preventives. If you ever know that the number of your freckles depends greatly on the color of the veil you wear? The girl who wears a red veil habitually has few freckles. Red, the color experts will tell you is the best shade to keep off freckles. Brown with a reddish cast is next in the grade of usefulness for this purpose. White veils are excellent skin protectors for while reflects light. Black, absorbing it, converges the sun's rays upon the skin beneath. Of all the colors next black and blue. They are freckle formers. A yellow veil is an excellent shield for the complexion.

Having acquired the crop of freckles, try the simple lotions first. For instance, this:

Lemon juice ..... 2 oz.
Glycerine ..... 1 oz.

If the skin is very delicate, reduce the amount of lemon juice to half, or in extreme cases of sensitiveness a quarter.

If you prefer, and if your skin is of firm, durable texture, you can dispense with the lemon-glycerine and rub slices of lemon on the face. Allow the pulp and juice to dry on, leaving it for a half hour or more then removing it with cold cream.

A face bath of buttermilk, taken every night, is helpful in removing freckles. The acid in the buttermilk causes the outer section of skin to come off and with them often some freckles, unless they happen to be of the deep-seated bluish kind.

Boiled fresh beans, mashed with a potato masher to the consistency of thick soup, and applied to the skin for several nights has cured ordinary freckles.

Another cheap remedy is a mixture of

Distilled water ..... 2 ozs.
Ammonium of chloride ½ dram

For the more obstinate cases there are numerous lotions sold by manufacturing chemists, and as none of these lotions just before retiring and being removed from the skin after a few minutes by the application of warm water or cold cream.

Glycerine ..... 2 ozs.
Tincture of iodine ..... 1 oz.
Oil of turpentine ..... 1 pt.
Pulverized camphor gum ..... ½ oz.
Liquid honey ..... 1 oz.

Mix these, strain through soft muslin or cheesecloth, and apply at night.

For the cold, that is, the all the year around freckles, Gowland's lotion is a famous remedy. Here's a formula for this freckle cure, one which has the favor of the medical fraternity, to use:

Jordan almonds, 1 ounce.
Bitter almonds, 2 drams.
Distilled water, 1 pint.
Coarse powder of bichloride of mercury, 15 grains.
The almonds should be blanched.

Be sure to have this preparation made up at a chemist's. Unless mixed by an expert the bichloride of mercury and the bitter almonds would be injurious, and even dangerous.

Another preparation having the authority of the medical profession is this:

Lactic acid, 2 ounces.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.
Rosewater, ½ ounce.

Many women complain, and truthfully, that they would be much fairer to look upon if their noses were of the same shade as the rest of their faces instead of a deeper. In other words, they bitterly resent their own red noses. Their grief is in part mortification because the thoughtless person associates the red nose with drunkenness. A red nose is one of the signs of drunkenness, but it may be a sign of other conditions—for example, of anemia. Every person who is anemic should consult a physician about the best way to rebuild a depleted system. Most physicians will give you a course of treatment, including more fresh air, more nourishing food and more iron.

Tight clothes may cause redness of the nose by impairing the circulation. Many a woman has restored her nose to its normal color by wearing large corsets or by loosening the strings of the old one. Whatever prevents the free action of the lungs is likely to cause a red nose. The causes of red nose and cold feet are the same—defective circulation.

Bathing the nose with hot water relieves congestion of the blood vessels, as water applications relieve them in other parts of the body.

Whatever the cause, having begun to live in the hygienic way, that is the first step in changing every wrong condition, apply to the nose this soothing mixture:

Borax (powdered) ..... 2 oz.
Water ..... 1 pt.
Orange flower or other perfume ..... 30 drops

Another girl would be pretty if she were not short and fat. The shortness cannot be remedied except by conveying the illusion of greater heighth by wearing your hats trimmed high and pointed, and by wearing boot heels as high as you can comfortably wear them, and by having your gowns made always with a view to the long, straight line. But the fatness can be remedied by self denial.

Eat less. Cut down your food supply a quarter, a third or even a half. Drink nothing alcoholic. Eat no candy, nor pastry, nor potatoes. Let there be more vinegar and less oil in your salad dressings.

Sleep a little less. The extra morning nap adds many pounds to weight.

Exercise more out of doors. Oxygen burns up the fat as flames lap up shavings.

Dashing salt water over the abdomen and hips several times a day is one of the aids to reduction much used in Europe. Another fad that has its strong advocates in Paris is wearing a salt pack around the waist and abdomen at night. A long bag that fits well around the abdomen, and is six inches to a foot wide, is filled with dry, warmed salt and fastened securely by safety pins and worn all night next the skin.

A Spanish friend of mine, a dancer, has implicit faith in eating freely one of the conserves of her country, the black cherry kernels coated with equal parts of white of egg and sugar, that have been beaten together. These are dried in the sun. A half dozen of them eaten every day makes a steady reduction in the flesh, my friend assures me.

Spinach and string beans are friendly vegetables to the girl who wants to grow thin. So are all acid waters, lemonade and orangeade and the phosphates. Avoid sweet milk, but drink freely of buttermilk.

Remember that free perspiration is a great aid in reduction. It is a safe statement that the woman who perspires but poorly will be fat, the woman who perspires freely will be thin.

Keep the system well irrigated by drinking plenty of water, and by plenty I do not mean two or three glasses a day, but ten or twelve.

Cold baths, if your physician permits, will reduce the flesh, or the appearance of it, by hardening and making more solid and smaller the muscles.

If thinness mars your beauty, try to keep more. If you cannot sleep, at least rest, and you can rest twice as well lying down as sitting.

Eat very much. That will cause your food to assimilate better and still more fully nourish the body. Cauliflower, potatoes, turnips, rice with sugar and milk, eggs, fish, pork and veal, custards, will all help you on the way to greater weight. So will milk and chocolate.

Pairing pure cold cream into the face at night will round out the disfiguring hollows in the thin girl's face and neck and shoulders. Both of these have been indorsed by the Pharmaceutical Journal.

White wax, 8 ozs.
Spermaceti, 2 ozs.
Almond oil, 6 ozs.
Rose water, 8 ozs.
Attar of rose, 20 drops.

This I care for less because of the essence of lard. But for those skins that have no tendency to the growth of hair it is nourishing.

White wax, 2 ozs.
Spermaceti, 2 ozs.
Almond oil, 8 ozs.
Prepared lard, 5 ozs.
Water, 6 ozs.
Oil of bergamot, 10 drops.
Attar of rose, 10 drops.

Many think their beauty marred by superfluous hair on the face. If the hair grows stiff and dark it certainly is no addition to beauty, and you would do well to have the superfluous hairs removed by electricity, if possible. If not, tweezers or the dipiliatory powders moistened to a paste and spread upon the hairy part of the face until a stinging sensation warns you to scrape it off with a dull instrument, as a paper-knife, will remove the blemish for a time.

The preventive is to use no cold creams containing animal fats for they are, I believe, all active hair growers.

"I am a woman of twenty-nine and look thirty-nine. That is the reason I am writing you for help," writes a New York woman on the delicate stationery of the Colony Club. "I would be pretty were it not for the deep lines running from the nose to the mouth and between the eyes. They are not skin wrinkles, but sunken muscles. Would you advise me to have them filled in under the skin, or is that dangerous? I am really desperate and will suffer any pain to have them removed."

The operations to which you refer are sometimes successful, but the most conscientious physicians will tell you there is an element of risk in it, and I always counsel my readers to avoid risks.

I believe if your face were plumpened by the fattening process described in the foregoing article and by continued feeding of the skin with almond, cocoanut or olive oil, the lines would be lessened if they do not wholly disappear. Cultivate a cheerful disposition and take plenty of sleep. Happiness is the greatest of ironers out of the wrinkles. Sleep is the next.

Such methods require patience, but there is no beauty without patience.

From Buffalo comes a request for a vegetable treatment for falling hair and superfluous hair on the face.

suppose you refer to that old-fashioned treatment with carrot and onions which still prevails in France.

I have already written that peasants of that country have beautiful hair and that they eat carrots and onions plentifully, the vegetables cooked in any way they prefer. But both vegetables are sliced and the slices rubbed well into the scalp at the partings of the hair. When one slice is soiled from cleaning the scalp throw it away and use a new, fresh one.

"Don't pull your corsets tight."

"Patting cold cream into the face at night will round out the disfiguring hollows in a thin girl's face."

"If your skin is of firm, durable texture you can rub slices of lemon on the face."

"A bag filled with hot salt, strapped around the abdomen, is a Parisian antifat fad."

Throw Away Your False Hair

A Marvellous Discovery Which Often Grows Hair in 30 Days. Crystolis."

$1,000 Reward if They Fail.

Use Crystolis and Throw Away Your Wig in 30 Days.

Stops Falling Hair

No question about this. Hall's Hair Renewer positively stops falling hair. It does this quickly and thoroughly. No experimenting. No vexatious delays. No undesirable effects. You apply the Renewer; the hair stops coming out—that is all there is to it. And the color is not affected, even to the slightest degree. Ingredients on each label.

Does not Color

Ask your doctor. R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

BALDNESS, DANDRUFF, ITCHING SCALP, ETC.
FREE CRYSTOLIS COUPON.

Cut out this coupon to-day and send to Crelo Laboratories (Dept. 506), Scranton, Pa., for free information regarding Crystolis, the new discovery for growing hair. Send to-day. Mention this Sunday Magazine reader.

Name
Town
County
No. 506

Keep building up the tissues of your skin, and the years will bring no blemishes to mar your youthful attractiveness. Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream is absolutely pure, snow-white, deliciously scented. It is the natural skin food and tissue-builder. Its regular use keeps the complexion clear and fresh.

Bel-Bon

PEROXIDE TOILET CREAM

Greaseless — vanishing — keeps sweet always. In opal jars hermetically closed. Sold by department stores and druggists everywhere. 25c. and 50c. sizes. (Also the finest after-shaving Cream made.)

SAMPLE FREE

BRUGUIER CHEMICAL CO.
139 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

WALTHAM WATCHES ON CREDIT

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—$100 SPECIALS

FULL JEWELED WALTHAM $10.65

In 20-Year Gold-Filled Case, guaranteed by the manufacturers. Sent on FREE TRIAL, ALL CHARGES PREPAID. Send no money. Just write your name and address and we will send you this handsome Jeweled Waltham Watch, with Patent Regulator, in any style gents' or ladies' plain or engraved case, right to your own hands.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—$1 A MONTH.

We trust honest persons anywhere. No matter where you live, or how you earn your salary, we will trust you for a high-grade adjusted Waltham Watch.

OFTIS BROS. & CO. Dept. 43 THE OLD RELIABLE ORIGINAL DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE 92 to 98 State St., Chicago, Ill. Branches: Pittsburg, Pa., St. Louis, Mo.

Write for our 96 FREE WATCH AND DIAMOND BOOK.

Copyright, 1910, by American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved

GOING SKI-ING THIS WINTER?

Norway's Fascinating Sport Soon To Be the Rage Here

BETTER get at your skis and see that they are in shape for a strenuous season, for the fascinating Norwegian sport promises to be more popular here this Winter than ever before. There is no Winter sport which provides so much healthy fun, and makes for grace and agility as ski-running, and if you don't know how to ski you had better begin learning at once.

American girls and their English cousins in recent years have vied with native Norwegians and Swiss on the snowclad hills of Europe, but it was only last year that the sport attracted much attention in this country. Last Winter, however ski-running enthusiasts gave a number of remarkable exhibitions in New York parks and on the snow-tinted plains of the Northwest, and ski-running at once sprang into popularity. This year it bids fair to outdo skating, and if you

There Is No Sport Like Ski-ing for Developing Grace of Movement.

don't want to be behind the times, you had better procure a pair of skis and start practising.

It will be a long while before you will acquire enough skill to duplicate the feats of the Norwegians who think nothing of leaping seventy or eighty feet through space after having gained a tremendous momentum down a steep incline but you will get all the fun you want out of the sport without such hair-raising achievements.

In Norway everybody skis. They start when they're infants and keep it up through life. It is the one sport in which rich and poor alike can indulge for there is no expense at all attached to it. Home-made skis are just as effective as the most expensive ones procurable. King Haakon and Queen Maud are both enthusiasts, but they get no more fun out of it than their most humble subject on his skis made out of barrel staves.

In the north of Europe the climate and the topography of the country combine to make the sport ideal, but the same conditions are to be found throughout the United States except in the Southern States.

Given a moderately hilly country and an average fall of snow and you have all you need for ski-running. Developed where free motion is restricted. A good medium weight sweater is about as sensible a covering for the body for either male or female as can be worn, as it gives warmth and is elastic enough at the same time to make movement easy.

Women may wear a short skirt, knee length, with bloomers of warm material, heavy woolen stockings and heavy shoes.

Ski-ing must not be confused with snow-shoeing, a sport which has long been popular in Canada and the Northwest, and at which our Northwestern Indians are adepts. The snow-shoe is a tennis racket-like affair, and the feet are lifted from the ground in transit. But the ski is simply a narrow strip of wood, pointed and curved up at the end. In Norway it is generally seven or eight feet in length, and three to four inches wide in the centre, under the foot, it is about an inch thick, tapering off to about a quarter of an inch at either end. The under surface is flat, but sometimes has a groove running from end to end. It is fastened to the foot by means of a loop for the toes fixed near the centre of the ski, and a band which passes behind the heel of the shoe and which must be tied very tight.

The use of the ski in sport has been clearly explained by Dr Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who is an expert ski-runner.

"The motion employed in ski running," he said, "has no resemblance to that employed in skating. While the skates are always kept strictly parallel and as close together as possible, and should not be lifted from the ground like Canadian snow shoes.

"On the ground they should be kept gliding over the surface of the snow. Hence, the more wax the ... the ... length of the ... may be increased by pressure of the ... the hips and ... thrown forward, each ... length of the ... may be ... which the ... carries in his ... foot be steep, ... to trek ... using a ski- ... sideways, bring- ... right angles with ... while the ... a tre- ... may ... and ... as long as there is sufficient snow to move over.

In the great ski jumping competition at Holmenkollen, Norway, every year, thousands compete, and remarkable jumps have been made. Jumps of seventy-eight and eighty feet are now looked upon as ordinary feats, and many skiers have jumped over a hundred feet through space. Some of these feats may seem like impossibilities, but the record for the running broad jump is less than that of the Norwegian jumping is forty-two hundred and thir-

You Don't Have to Wear This Newest Costume in Order to be a Ski-Runner, But it Helps.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns

Bargain Day—Two Charming Patterns for the Home Dressmaker, Both for 10c

No. 8825.

THIS pattern is a very smart dress for girls, which is especially desirable for school or other general wear. The cap sleeves is especially ... dress of ... as will be their entire ... of the yoke being only ... right to ... passes over the left in front ... is in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires one yard of ... material for the tucker and ... of the dress for the 8 year size.

No. 8831.

FROCKS for little girls have always enjoyed favor and there is no ... no style more becoming to ... The pattern illustrated ... is in 4 sizes, 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. ... requires 1¼ yards of ... material for the 4 year size. ... pattern is ... This ... attractive pattern ... 10c in silver or ... coupon below.

8831

8825

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERN BUREAU.

Size. ... Years. No. 8825

Size ... Years. ... No. 8831

Name. .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

FREE

Theory and Practice of Osteopathy

Osteopathy FREE

Our Valuable 100 Page Book on Drugless Healing

This free book explains in detail the Theory and Practice of the newest and best method of Drugless Healing and tells us a correct way to master disease without the use of medicines or hand breaking drugs.

We give you this splendid book absolutely free in order to help us secure students for our New Home Study System of Drugless Healing which pays

$3,000 to $5,000 Yearly

In a few months by our system you can begin practicing Mechano-Therapy—an exacting and highly paid profession for men and women. Every city and town needs a graduate to take care of. Endorsed by physicians. A fascinating study at home. We teach you in your own home by mail or in class and guarantee success. Ambitious men and women should write at once for our handsome illustrated book—it explains everything. Just one hour a day required. Special financial offer now in effect. Write today for our 100 page book on Osteopathy and 36-page illustrated prospectus both sent free.

American College of Mechano-Therapy
Dept. 0-7, 120-122 Randolph St., Chicago

FREE TO YOU

LORD'S PRAYER BANGLE PIN

We mean what we say. We will send to you ABSOLUTELY FREE this LOVELY BANGLE PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it if you will send us your name and address.

REED MFG. CO., 94 Roy St., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

the finest Face Powder made; three tints: White, Flesh and Brunette. Price 50 cts. at all dealers or by mail. Sample of Kosmeo Powder and Kosmeo Cream together with 44 page booklet on the hair and scalp, sent free. Address, Dept. 1, Madame Dayton, 1441 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

Work for Men and Women

BIG PROFIT MADE

Growing Mushrooms. Waste Space in Your Cellar, Shed, Barn or Outbuildings. Spare time or all time. Booklet free. Send stamp. Mushroom Culture Co., Box 1, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Start Now

WHY NOT BE AN ARTIST?

Our graduates are filling high salaried positions. EARN $25 TO $100 PER WEEK

Illustrating, Cartooning, Designing, Lettering, Show Card Writing, Window Trimming, Sketching from life or from memory. Lessons individual. Terms reasonable. Write for illustrated booklet and testimonials of successful graduates. FREE ART OUTFIT to students who enroll now.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ART, Provident Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT PICTURES 12c

Here at your city where to see them. Tents have stopped rights. Get all your country. Get the greatest moving picture of the actual, genuine contest pictures of both heroes and the fight as it occurred. Pictures guaranteed to reach anywhere, only twelve cents. Send for it now. P. T. & S. Company, Dept. 0, Chicago, Ill.

WHERE SANTA CLAUS DRIVES HIS BARGAINS IN WATCHES AND DIAMONDS

TIMES WATCH & DIAMOND CO. TIME PAYMENTS

Hypnotism

The key to health, wealth and happiness. Anyone may learn in a few hours' time. Control whom you wish. Make fun for the home, friends, parties. Success and power. Many start small and make fortunes. Very fascinating. Write for free particulars. Address A. S. BUTLER, Studio 1, Jackson, Mich.

ONE LIVE MAN OR WOMAN IN EVERY TOWN

to represent the largest factory in America, selling direct to consumer. No money required. Send your name and address on a postal and we will send you full particulars. Experience unnecessary. We start you, furnish capital, and pay you a salary and commission. Write today. Address, Manager 11 S. 7th St., Philadelphia.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Send us your name and address and we will tell you the exact truth about your future, whether you will marry, when, and to whom. Wonderful revelations that will surprise and please you. Send us the date of your birth and we will tell you what month you will marry. Write today. Prof. A. Zerolo, Dept. 341, Havana, Cuba.

BEAUTIFUL FANCY HAIR GOODS. Switches, Pompadours, Curls, Transformations, Gray Hair a Specialty. 3 years in business. Send sample of hair for free catalog. LOUIS MORRIS, 1170 Lexington Ave., New York.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

WANTED—Men with original ideas. Ideas have made fortunes. If your invention has merit, lose no time in turning it into money. Our free booklets tell how, from the first step in preparing it to its actual sale. Send for them. "The Patent Record," 500, Patent Development Corporation, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—For facts about Price and Reward offers, and inventions that bring from $5,000 to 10 MILLION DOLLARS, and for books of interest to Inventors, send for free copy of PUBS. PATENT SENSE. Dept. 64, Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

OUR BOOKS FOR INVENTORS tell what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them and the cost; mail at free on request. REILLY & BOND, Patent Lawyers, 469 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Trade Mark Registered.

PATENTS FOR SALE—Our RECENTLY Illustrated Guide Book and List of Inventions Wanted to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in Vick's Magazine, 5 cents a copy. VICKERS & EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.

"PATENTS AND PATENT POSSIBILITIES"—A 72 page treatise sent free. Tells what to invent and where to sell it. Write to-day. H. B. WILLIS & CO., 1003 F Street, Washington, D. C.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED.

LEARN ADVERTISEMENT WRITING by mail, earn $25 to $100 per week. Write for free illustrated prospectus and free upon request, tells everything. Page-Davis Co., 90 Page-Davis Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—A man or woman to act as correspondents; advertise; all or spare time; no experience necessary; $50 to $100 per month. Nothing to send except 2c stamp for particulars. Rehs Association 944 Association Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS.

AGENTS—Steady income introducing guaranteed line of hosiery for men, women and children. Latest and best agents proposition. Thomas Hosiery Co., 1202 Tulip st., Dayton, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ARE you how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. I began that way with no capital; made $50,000 in five years. B. L. Fay, 797 Lockport, N. Y.

EYE REMEDIES.

FREE TO OUR READERS—Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Troubles and they will prescribe according to your case. Murine Eye Remedy is in Druggists. Your Special case Your Druggist can supply you. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. Murine Eye Salve in aseptic tubes, 25c. Murine Eye Remedy, Murine Eye Salve and aseptic tubes for 50c. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids and Eye Discases. Safe for Baby's Eyes. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSUMPTION BOOK TELLS TO ALL—New 200-page, Cyclopedia Medical Work on Consumption, Throat and Lung Diseases, Treated by Dr. KLEINMAN CO., Suite 1, Kleinman Bldg., Washington, D. C.

TOBACCO HABIT—Tobacco Redeemer, Nothing else like it. Destroys all desire for tobacco in any form. Strength, nerve and vitality restored. Send name and address today. Free. Edwin Sanford, Dept. 1, Lafayette, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

FREE—Love, health, wealth foretold. Send three 2c. stamps and birth date. Lafelle, Lima, O.

Picture predicted, gives future events, tells all, love, trouble, success, stamps. Prof. Lewis, Box 1, Decatur, Ill.

FREE—To know your future, send name and address of yourself and lady friend. Prof. Madame Marsh, Dept. 83, Grand Rapids, Mich.

VARICOSE VEINS.

VARICOSE VEINS, [illegible] etc., are completely cured with every [illegible] guaranteed. Illustrated booklet explains. Ltd. [illegible] Co., 1 [illegible] Chicago.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Belts as sold by doctors [illegible] to $60, direct from factory, at $2 to $5. [illegible] Book free. Consultation free. [illegible] Dayton, O.

HYPNOTISM.

Learned at home by mail. [illegible] No risk. Success guaranteed. Free [illegible] and instruments. Free. C. Wm. Brandt, [illegible] Westchester, N. Y.

Employed Workmen Wanted.

EMPLOYED WORKMEN WANTED TO SELL PRINTERS, ENGINEERS, MOTORMEN and others who wants steam hands, VANCO the Perfect Hand Soap and Household Cleaner is unequaled; try a sample and you make a quick sale. Add $12 every week easily in your spare time. We want hustling representatives in every shop. Enclose 10c. in stamps for full size can and particulars. Address The J. T. Robertson Co., Box H, Manchester, Conn.

FURS.

BLACK AUSTRALIAN LYNX SETS of beautiful, lustrous, silky fur, magnificent skins, elegantly trimmed with head and tails, lined with satin, guaranteed to be worth $25 anywhere, our introductory price, one week only, $10.98. Also beautiful new coat Ranch per set set for $25.00. Our set will please you. Send for C. O. D. allowing examination at our expense. Address their manager, Maxwell Lehrer, 55 E. 59th St., New York City.

SONGS.

$10,000 FOR A SONG RECENTLY PAID. Send us your song poems. We publish, copyright, advertise and pay you by royalty. KIRK-DALE CO., Dept. 118, Washington, D. C.

ATTENTION—Do you make a song writer of you. Free Method. Send 10 cts. for particulars. P. E. MICHIGAN, 440 East 166th St., New York.

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

CALIFORNIA land, $2 acre cash payments, balance purchased 80 acres months payments. Irrigated, level, rich, stone, ready to plough; irrigated; perpetual water rights, immediate possession; guarantees, maps, photographs, free. STEVINSON COMPANY, 850 Market st., San Francisco.

PLAYS.

8 PLAYS AND MAKE UP CATALOG, 10c. Bates Play Co., Lord & Hanford, Mass.

VAUDEVILLE.

VAUDEVILLE stage career offered you. Particulars for 10c. F. La Dale, Box F, Decatur, Ind.

An Appropriate Holiday Gift
AN ALBUM OF
Christmas Songs
(Sacred and Secular)
For Young and Old—Rich and Poor—Gay and Serious

In these days of wonderful educational opportunities almost everyone can play or sing, so why not take advantage of this and make the coming Christmas Day an old fashioned one? Gather the family around the piano and let them sing to their hearts' content. It will make

The Little Ones Coo
The Young Folks Hilarious
The Fond Parents Happy
And the Grandparents Retrospective

CONTENTS:

Hang Up the Baby's Stocking — Coleman
I'm Waiting for Santa Claus — Burdick
Night Before Christmas, The — Hall
O, Come All Ye Faithful (Adeste Fideles) — Portogallo
Santa Claus — Adams
Santa Was Found to Be — Lila
That Christmas Night Just Twenty Years Ago — Pelletheimus
Wish Bone, The — Johns

For a Limited Period to Readers of This Ad.

25c SPECIAL PRICE POST-PAID 25c

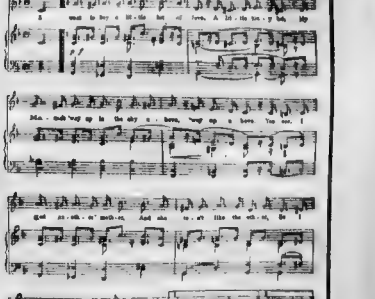
Any one of these songs, if purchased in sheet form, would cost more than this entire collection.

M. Witmark & Sons,
Dept. "T," 80 Witmark Building, N. Y.

With each purchase we will send our new catalog, "CONCERT AND HOME SONGS," containing 100 thematic pages of the most impressive high class ballads written in years; each is preceded by a concise, helpful annotation. A great book of reference for singers and vocal teachers.

'I Want to Buy a Little Bit of Love'
CHAS. K. HARRIS'
Child Song Now Sweeping the Country.

I Want to Buy a Little Bit of Love,
CHAS. K. HARRIS



Copyright MCMX by Chas. K. Harris
Copyright for Great Britain and Ireland
International Copyright Secured

For Sale at All Music Stores in America and Canada.

TWIN OAKS MIXTURE

"Friend! The blend's the Thing"

Get your pipe under TWIN OAKS MIXTURE. Find out what a real blend means. Find out what is meant by Turkish flavor—Perique pungency—Latakia aroma—Burley body and Virginia mildness. Get your first taste of the greatest blend ever produced—the first and only blend of imported and domestic tobaccos ever sold at a dime a tin. TWIN OAKS MIXTURE sets a new standard in pipe-luxury and smoke-goodness. Your money entitles you to the best

We will fill your pipe if you will let us. SEND US 2-CENT stamp to partly cover postage and we will send you a SPECIAL TRIAL BOX—liberal size—FREE. Write NOW. 10c. a tin.

MONOPOL TOBACCO WORKS
Drawer S-6 JERSEY CITY, N. J.

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $8 to $15. $1 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $50, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

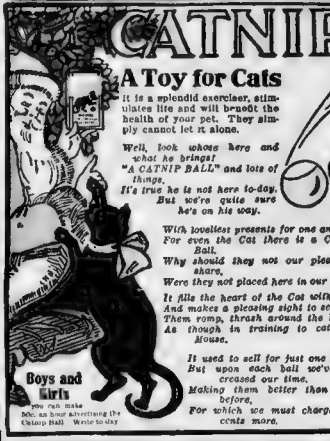
The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 609 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

CATNIP BALL

A Toy for Cats



The package of herbs and a Catnip Ball

Ridiculously amusing, positively beneficial. Will last for years.

It is a splendid exerciser, stimulates life and will benefit the health of your pet. They simply cannot let it alone.

Well, look whose here and what he brings!
"A CATNIP BALL" and lots of things,
It's true he is not here to-day.
But we're quite sure he's on his way.

With loveliest presents for one and all,
For even the Cat there is a Catnip Ball,
Why should they not our pleasures share,
Were they not placed here in our care?
It fills the heart of the Cat with glee
And makes a pleasing sight to see
Them romp, thrash around the house
As though in training to catch a Mouse.
It used to sell for just one dime,
But upon each ball we've increased our time,
Making them better than ever before,
For which we must charge five cents more.

Boys and Girls

You can make 50c. an hour advertising the Catnip Ball. Write to-day

A Gift for the Cat

For sale at department, drug and bird stores, 15c

The combination of herbs contained in the Catnip Ball is far more pleasing than the ordinary Catnip and is decidedly more beneficial. In addition, we give a quantity of herbs in the package which act as medicine for the Cat and will keep her in good health.

Send us 15c. in stamps or coin and we will send you at once the package containing herbs and a Catnip Ball.

National Pet Supplies Co.,
174 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

FLORIDA

Only a few minutes ride from Tampa, the metropolis of Southern Florida, one of the richest tracts of land in all the country—crossed by three railroads—has just been released by the big lumber and turpentine interests, who have been holding it for years under long term leases. Title to all this land has passed by outright purchase to the North Tampa Land Company, the Chicago organization with headquarters at the Commercial National Bank.

This company now offers you a small fruit farm all your own on their land. The soil is so remarkably fertile and the climate so nearly perfect that you may

The profits from each acre are almost beyond belief. The great variety of crops that climate and soil combine to produce, makes it possible to cultivate and make money from almost every square foot of ground and to begin earning money RIGHT FROM THE START. The first crop can usually be harvested in about thirty days.

1 Acre

And though this land may make you wealthy beyond your wildest dreams, we offer it to you at a price so low, and on terms so liberal that it is easily within reach. A Florida farm will be all yours, with the right of immediate possession for only $1 an acre down and $1 an acre per month. ALL THE PROFIT AND INCOME FROM THE LAND IS YOURS, AND GOES INTO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT FROM THE VERY DAY YOU MAKE THIS FIRST PAYMENT. A warranty deed will be given you as soon as all payments are completed—in only a few months.

SEND FOR THE FREE BOOK

Fill out and send us the coupon, and we will mail you FREE our illustrated North Tampa booklet. If you really want to own a farm—a Florida farm—either as a home or as an investment, this booklet will interest you. We feel that a better buy than our land will never again be offered.

Mail the Coupon Now

NORTH TAMPA LAND CO., Dept. 3305, Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Ill.
Send me illustrated booklet and full particulars by return mail.
Name ...
Address ...
City ... State ...

Robert W. Chambers is unquestionably America's foremost novelist. Nearly two million copies of his recent novels have been sold. His latest and greatest, "THE COMMON LAW," has just commenced in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. It deals with a tremendously big problem of modern life, and will prove to be the story sensation of 1910-11.

It is fitting that, of all illustrators, Charles Dana Gibson should have been secured to furnish the pictures for this thrilling serial. Scarcely an American home but contains a reproduction of this artist's work and the creator of the famous Gibson Girl has outdone himself in illustrating "The Common Law" for

The Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford stories and scores of other big features are also appearing regularly.

Order it *now* from your newsdealer, or better still—take advantage of the offer below.

To make certain that you get every issue containing this story, fill out the coupon in the corner of this advertisement and mail it with a dollar to us to-day, at our risk. We will send you the COSMOPOLITAN for a whole year—twelve 10c numbers—$1.20 value for $1.00. If you also enclose two two-cent stamps (the actual cost of postage) we will send you, absolutely free, an artist's proof of a special drawing by Mr Gibson, ready for framing, 10x14 inches. Don't miss this opportunity—fill out the coupon now and mail it to-day.

Cosmopolitan Magazine, 30 Irving Place, New York City.
I enclose $1.00. Please enter my subscription for the Cosmopolitan for one year, beginning with the ... issue, and send me the Gibson drawing free.
Name ...
Address ...

Mission, 7x8x12 inches. Capacity 100 Cigars.

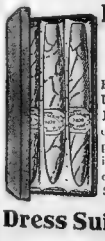
THE BAR-PAT PATENT CIGAR CHEST is scientifically correct. Cross feed, hess fy insulated, to close tweeding pole. It preserves perfectly. 50 cigars. Send For... not required. Mission, Mah... $3.50 ... prepaid ... VERY PLEASING ... PANETELAS in ... ing cross (prepaid east of Mississippi River; ... $7.00 ... bird sold free).

If you prefer Mahogany finish, add $2.00; genuine Circassian Walnut, add $3.00.

With your first order for 50 Sargent Perfectos or Panetelas. These cigars are guaranteed long filler, Sumatra wrapper, and to be rich, mild and mellow. Shipping direct to you from our patent Humidors they retain the delicate aroma of the leaf.

Box of 50, Panetelas or Perfectos, including Sargent patented Cigar Chest **$3.50**

We make this special offer to you to introduce our famous brand of Cigars made from the choicest tobacco. Selling you direct we save the middleman's profit. The cigars alone cannot be duplicated for the price we ask, and we aim at the highest possible standard in order to satisfy the taste of the most exacting smoker, that we may retain trade permanently.



Pocket Humidor

Given with 50 Perfectos or Panetelas, $3.50

Express prepaid anywhere in the United States. Our Vest Pocket Humidor will be welcomed by every smoker. It is the only pocket device for keeping cigars in perfect condition. Morocco covered, weighs 1¼ ounces, and holds 3 cigars.

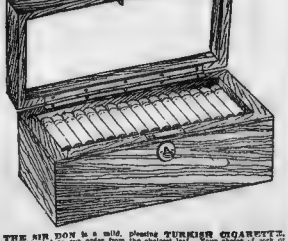
Dress Suit Case Humidor

Given with 100 Perfectos or Panetelas, $7.00

Prepaid anywhere in the United States. The Suit Case Humidor is a traveller's necessity, fits any grip. Prevents breaking and drying. Keeps 24 cigars in perfect condition. Morocco leather covered.

Special Offer to Cigarette Smokers

We will send prepaid to any point in the U. S. 100 "Sir Don" Cigarettes and Oak Mission Style Cigarette Chest shown here for... $2.50
Mahogany finish, add $1.00, Circassian Walnut, add $1.50.



THE SIR DON is a mild, pleasing TURKISH CIGARETTE, specially blended to our order from the choicest leaf. Your choice of cork or plain tip. The Cigarette Chest has the largest quality throughout, and holds 100 cigarettes. Will prevent drying and retain the perfect cigarette flavor.

We have a very large variety of premiums for ladies, gentlemen, girls, boys and the home, that are the finest product of noted manufacturers. Free to our customers.

Money back if you are not satisfied. If our CIGAR, Cigarettes or Chests are unsatisfactory in any respect, return the same to us and we will pay all charges and refund your money. References: Broadstreets or any Bank in Bridgeport.

SARGENT CIGAR & PLANTATION CO., 802 WATER STREET Bridgeport, Conn.

Comic Section of the Boston American. November 27 th 1910

Der Captain Stops in by Looie's.

But the Katzenjammer Kids Don't Care.

Copyrighted, 1910, by the American Hearst Great Britain Rights Reserved

1
OH CAPTAIN – PLEASE, PLEASE VOULD YOU BE SO KIND DOT YOU VOULD GIFF US A RIDE ON OUR SLED?
VHY SURE I VOULD, YOU LITTLE SHAVERS, VEN YOU ISS GOOD BOYS IT'S A PLEASURE!
ONLY SEE DOT YOU DRESS UP GOOD UND WARM!

2
LOOK AT DISS FELLER HANS, DIDN'T I STUFF HIM UP FINE – HEY?
AW, NEFFER MIND NO FANCY JOB, WE HAFF NO TIME TO LOSE!

3
NOW YOU BOYS SEE IF YOU CAN BEHAVE CHUST FOR VUNST!
HAW! HAW! I GUESS DEY ISS BUNDLED UP WARM ENOUGH!

4
AH, SUCH FINE EXERCISE! I'LL CHUST STOP A MINUTE IN BY LOOEYS

5
DING DING
VELL! VELL! DEN I GUESS YOU VONT HAFF TIME FOR VUN LITLE PINOCHLE HAND-NO?
HELLO LOOEY! I'M CHUST GIFFING DER BOYS A LITTLE RIDE!

6
VAIT FOR ME LIKE GOOD LITTLE FELLERS, CHUST FOR A MINUTE UND I COME OUT AGAIN!
CHUST VUN LITTLE HAND UND DOTS ALL!

7
'LO ADOLPH!
'LO LOOEY!

8

9
OH!

10
HAY!! DEM DOD-ROTTED LITTLE PIRATES!

11
UND IT AIN'T NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS ALSO!

12
I'M ASHAMED TO LOOK AT MYSELF, SUCH A FOOLISHER VOT I AM! EXERCISE – BAH! UND DEY VOS SO POLITE VEN DEY ASKED ME FOR A RIDE!! BAH! DOD-GAST IT! UND ALSO I LOST DOT PINOCHLE HAND BAH!
H. DIRKS

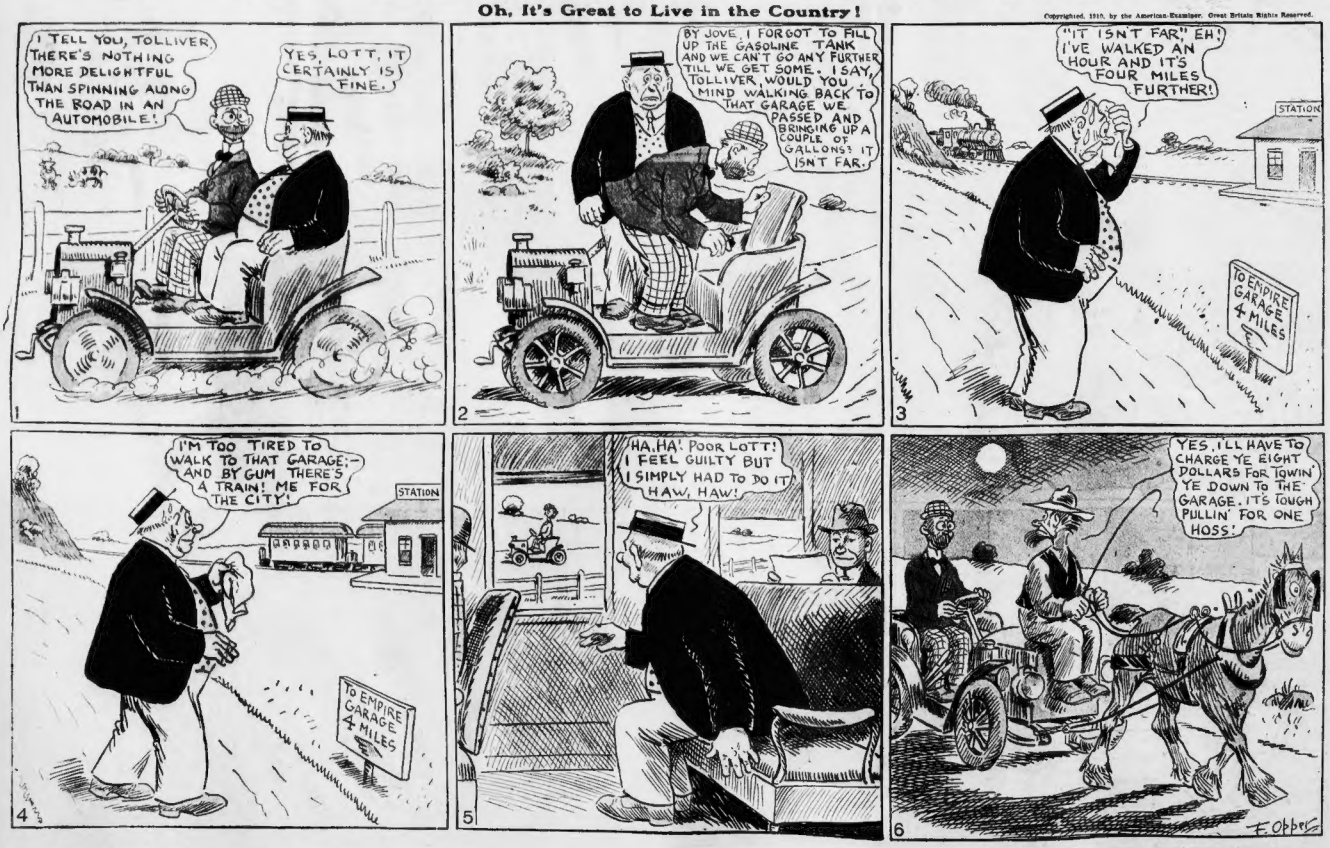
Bad Mans! He Made Violet Wait Outside!

Copyrighted, 1910, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

An Auto Ride with Howson Lott.

Oh, It's Great to Live in the Country!

Copyrighted, 1910, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



WHO OWES THE BAND?

CINCH

Copyrighted, 1915, by the American Tobacco Co. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MR. BROWN, THERES A GERMAN BAND OUT HERE. THEY SAY YOU OWE THEM FOR PLAYING IN YOUR OFFICE BOY'S PARADE

1

I HAVE ADVERTISED FOR A NEW OFFICE BOY – SO I MUST HURRY TO THE OFFICE THIS MORNING & SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE

2

I'LL GIVE YOU $ 5.00 FOR YOUR CLOTHES AND YOUR PLACE IN THE LINE

YOU'RE ON

3

YOU'RE A CHUMP THAT LITTLE KID WILL GET THE JOB NOW

4

TELL THE NEW OFFICE BOY TO TAKE THIS NOTE TO MRS. BROWN

THAT NEW BOY LOOKS LIKE BUSTER BROWN HIMSELF

5

COME ON BOYS, I'VE GOT THE JOB. I'LL DIVIDE MY SALARY WITH YOU

6

THAT KID WONT KEEP THAT JOB VERY LONG

I'LL BET HE NEVER WORKED BEFORE

MUSICAL EXCHANGE AND UNION UP STAIRS

WE'LL HIRE A BAND

7

WE ARE MR. BROWN'S OFFICE BOY

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PAY THE BAND?

OH! I'LL CHARGE IT TO MR. BROWN

8

I SHOULD LIKE TO DELIVER THIS NOTE TO MRS. BROWN PERSONALLY

WE ARE MR. BROWN'S OFFICE BOY

9

WE ARE MR. BROWN'S OFFICE BOY

10

WE ARE MR. BROWN'S OFFICE BOY

CHEESE IT, MA, I'M THE OFFICE BOY

11

GOOD BYE BOYS, IT'S ALL OFF THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY SALARY, I'VE LOST MY JOB

E ARE BROWN'S FFICE BOY

12

THE BAND IS STILL WAITING

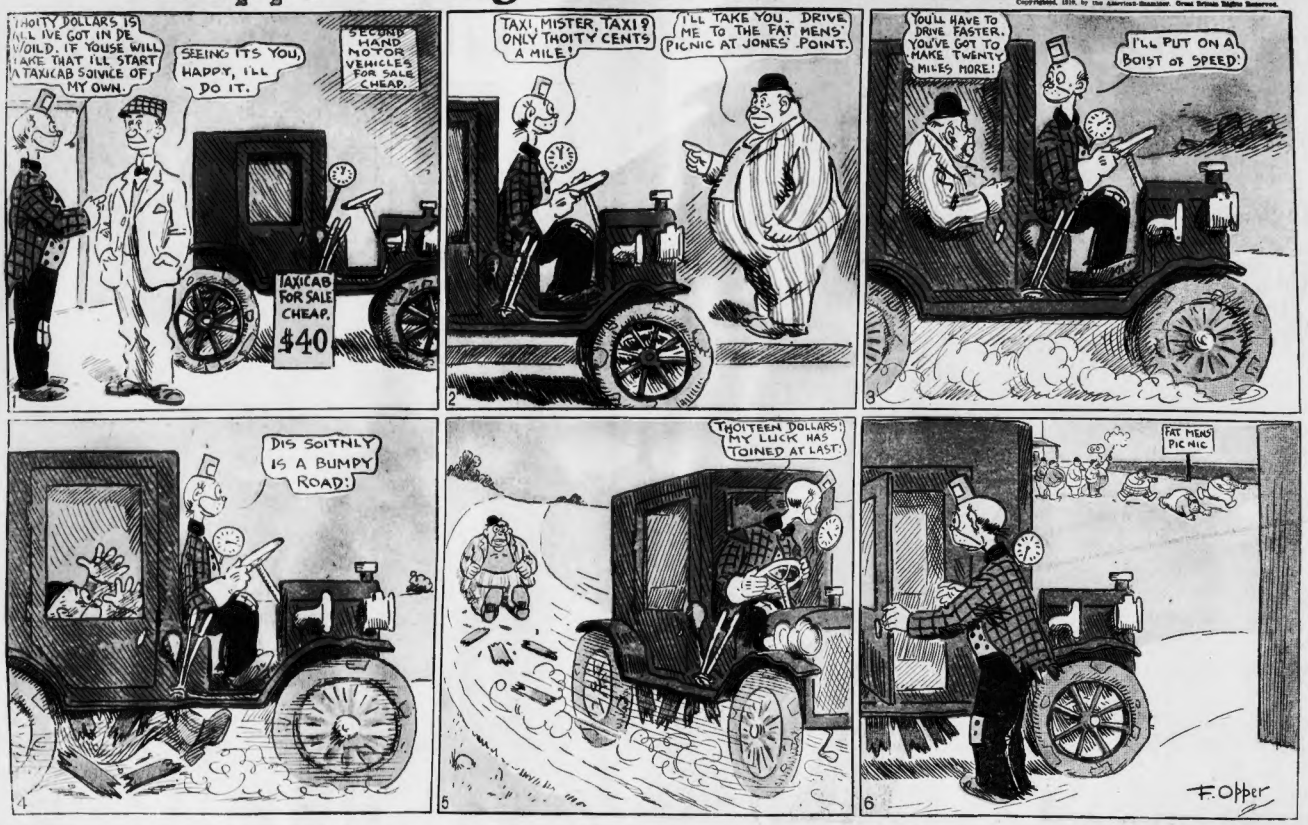
RESOLVED THAT

I'LL HAVE TO LOOK FOR ANOTHER JOB. I DIDN'T SEEM TO FIT IN THAT PLACE.. IT WAS MY FAULT. I DIDN'T DO MY WORK RIGHT. BUT IF I PERSEVERE I CANT HELP BUT SUCCEED. HONESTY & INDUSTRY MEAN SUCCESS. PERHAPS NOT AT FIRST BUT SUCCESS IS BOUND TO COME. THINK IT, TALK IT, SING IT AND KEEP BUSY. I WOULD RATHER COMMENCE WITH AN HONEST FAILURE THAN AN UNDESERVED SUCCESS. NO HONEST AND SINCERE EFFORT EVER WENT UNREWARDED. IT IS NATURE'S LAW TO REWARD. PLANT A GRAIN OF CORN AND SEE WHAT REWARD YOU GET. YOU NEVER FAIL TO GET YOURS, GOOD OR BAD, FOR IF YOU PLANT A WEED IT GROWS JUST AS WELL. DONT PLANT WEEDS, BOYS. PLANT SOMETHING WORTH WHILE. FOR WHAT YOU SOW YOU'VE GOT TO REAP

R. F. Outcault

Happy Hooligan Runs a Taxicab Now!

Copyrighted, 1910, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Beautiful Imported Doll, with lovely complexion, eyes that close, pearly teeth, ruby lips and long, silky curls. Elegant dress, trimmed with lace and ribbons; big picture hat, and stockings and slippers that take off. With her comes a genuine imported Talking Teddy Bear and a pretty set of Dolly Dishes. We give ALL THREE—Doll, Teddy Bear and Dishes —FREE for selling only 24 pieces of our Jewelry at 10c each. Write for Jewelry. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send you this handsome Doll, Teddy Bear and Dishes.

Columbia Novelty Co. Dept. 408, East Boston, Mass.

Real Sewing Machine, made of iron and nickeled steel, handsomely ornamented with which you can make clothes for your dolls. Write for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. When returned we will send the Machine and full spool of thread.

Columbia Novelty Co. Dept. 408, East Boston, Mass.

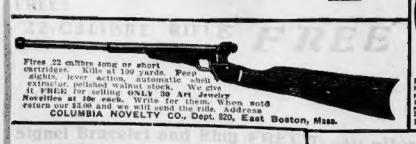
American Movement Watch, Solid Engraved case, warranted timekeeper, Chain and Ring with Sparkling Gem free for selling 20 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. When sold return $2.00 and we will send

WATCH, RING and CHAIN.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 127, East Boston, Mass.

Remarkably effective Electric Engine. Runs forward or backward, fast or slow; 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Will run sewing machine, fan, etc. Send for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. Return $2.60 with name and address and we will send the Engine. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO. Dept. 413, East Boston, Mass.



Fires 22 calibre long or short cartridges. Kills at 150 yards. Peep sights, lever action, automatic shell extractor, polished walnut stock. We give it FREE for selling ONLY 30 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. When sold return our $3.00 and we will send the rifle. Address

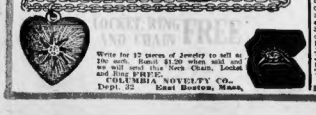
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 320, East Boston, Mass.

Gold Plated Adjustable Bracelet — fits any wrist, the latest jewelry ornament for ladies and girls. Also, HANDSOME RING. Both given FREE for selling only 24 pieces of our Jewelry at 10c. each. Write for our goods today.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 338, East Boston, Mass.

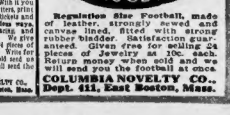
Genuine Typewriter, reliable, thoroughly useful and really beautiful machine. With it you can write business letters, print cards, manifolds and notes and do many other kinds of work. Has self-inking, self-spacing and direct printing. We give it for selling only 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10c each. Write for Jewelry. When sold and we will send the Typewriter.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO. Dept. 416, East Boston, Mass.



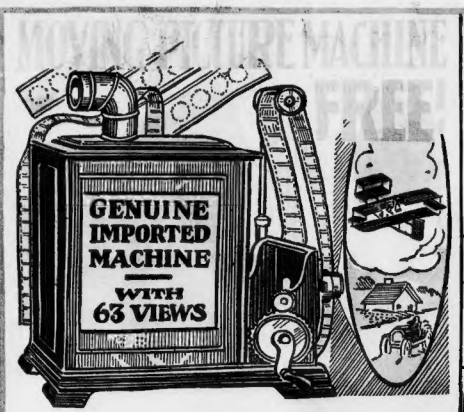
Write for 12 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. Send $1.20 when sold and we will send this Neck Chain, Locket and Ring FREE.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 32 East Boston, Mass.



Regulation Size Football, made of leather, strongly sewed and canvas lined, fitted with strong rubber bladder. Satisfaction guaranteed. Given free for selling 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10c. each. Return money when sold and we will send you the football at once.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 411, East Boston, Mass.

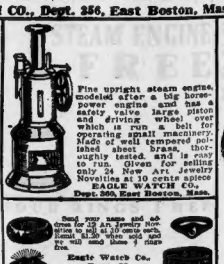


This is a genuine and marvelous Moving Picture Machine, which gives clear, beautiful pictures. It Shows Moving Pictures on the sheet before you in a most lifelike manner. We give with this splendid Moving Picture Machine 63 different and very fine and girl should take advantage of this great offer. THIS IS THE GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE. All your friends will be glad to pay to see your Moving Picture Machine, and you can have lots of fun and make lots of money. We give this splendid outfit FREE for selling only 24 of our latest Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Write for Jewelry to-day. When sold return $2.40 and we will send you at once this Sun Lotus Picture Machine and beautiful film, with 63 views.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 256, East Boston, Mass.

Beautiful Violin of good size. Full, sweet tone. Made of richly polished wood. Finger board and tail piece of ebony finished. Fully furnished with 4 strings and one silver string. Also fine box of music home tutor and complete Self Instructor, Bench, Rest, Pick, pieces of Art Jewelry to sell at 10c each. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send this fine violin and outfit.

Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 358, East Boston, Mass.



Fine upright steam engine, modeled after a big horse-power engine and has a safety valve large piston and driving wheel over which is run a belt for operating small machinery. Made of well tempered polished sheet brass, thoroughly tested, and is easy to run. Given for selling only 24 New Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents apiece

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 360, East Boston, Mass.

Send your name and address for 12 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c each. When sold return our $1.20 and we will send this ring by return mail.

Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 38, East Boston, Mass.

Good barrel; all working parts nickeled; walnut stock, peep sights, sights rifle made. Write for 30 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Return $3.00 when sold and we will send rifle and supply of shot.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 150, East Boston, Mass.

The outfit consists of Press, Roller, Font of Type, Ink, Gold and Silver Bronze, Blank Cards, etc., so you can print your own cards, and make money printing cards for others. This is a whole Printing Office, which every boy should own. We give it free for selling only 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. We trust you. Return our $2.40 after the sale and we send press and outfit without delay. Address

EAGLE WATCH COMPANY, Dept. 397, East Boston, Mass.

American Movement Watch, beautifully engraved case, warranted time keeper, nice chain and Signet Ring, all given Free for selling 20 pieces of Jewelry at 10 cents each. Get them, and when sold send us the $2.00 and we will send Watch, Ring and Chain.

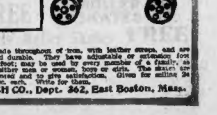
EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 127, East Boston, Mass.

You can quickly learn to take pictures with it. In addition to camera we give a complete outfit, comprising a package each of card sensitive paper, developing powder, toning powder and printing frame, making you completely independent and able to do all your own work. We send camera and outfit together without delay. Address

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 358, East Boston, Mass.

Boys and Girls—Get these "Norelty" Rings. Beautiful Imitation-colored stone, with bright finish. Boys' ring illustrated "scout." Dimond, fringed like "big fellow's" ring. Girls' ring illustrated with oval clothes. Fashion headdress. Either ring given for selling 20 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Send for them. When sold return $2.00 and we will send the ring. Address

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 361, East Boston, Mass.



These skates are made throughout of iron, with leather straps, and are strong, substantial and durable. They have adjustable or extension iron plates, to fit any size foot, may be used by every member of a family, as they are suitable for either men or women, boys or girls. The skates are guaranteed as represented and to give satisfaction. Given for selling 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10c. each. Write for them.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 362, East Boston, Mass.